

# Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVI NO. 1 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

THURSDAY, SEPT. 15, 1955

## State Control Major Reason UM Turned Down By PBK

LIBE INADEQUACY, CLASSROOM LACK CITED

Rigid state control, the subject of President Mather's speech to the faculty on Monday, was one of the principal objections of Phi Beta Kappa to accepting the University as a chapter last year.

At a press conference on Tuesday, Mr. Mather said that the commission control he is fighting is "exactly what Phi Beta Kappa objected to." He said that the representatives of the national honor society were aware of this control "after two days on campus."

Other objections of the national honor society to acceptance of the university were lack of administrative organization, library inadequacy, shortage of classroom space, and insufficient faculty participation in administration.

**Some Objections Corrected**  
Since the university's rejection, the appointment of a new provost and a Dean of Arts and Sciences has corrected the organizational situation, Mr. Mather said. An allocation of \$88,000 for a new library building to be begun next year, and current construction of a Liberal Arts classroom building should help to eliminate two further objections.

**Faculty Meetings Now Useful**  
The President explained that by holding monthly faculty meetings he has increased faculty participation in administration since taking office. Past presidents, he said, did not call faculty meetings because, hamstrung by "clerical control" of the Personnel Commission, they were unable to take action on any faculty decisions or recommendations.

Phi Beta Kappa elections come up again in 1958, and an application by the university would have to be filed this Fall.

## Goding, Goldberg To Head Languages

Topping the list of eleven summertime UM faculty promotions is the elevation of Dr. Stowell C. Goding and Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg to department heads.

Dr. Goding replaces Dr. Charles N. Fraker, who retired in August, as head of romance languages, while Dr. Goldberg succeeds Dr. Frank Prentice Rand as boss of the English department.

Dr. Rand, who relinquished his position in favor of a heavier teaching schedule, retains his title of full professor.

Carl A. Keyser was named full professor of mechanical engineering. Jumping from assistant to full professor of philosophy was Dr. Clarence Shute.

Raised from assistant to associate professor were Elliot D. Allen in English, Kenneth D. Cashin in chemical engineering, and Sidney Schoeffler in economics.

**Instructors Promoted**  
Four instructors were elevated to assistant professorships. They were Armand J. Costa, mechanical engineering; Dwight E. Erick, psychology; Robert A. Potash, history; Bertram G. Woodland, geology and mineralogy.

Dr. Goding joined the university staff in 1927, two years after graduating from Dartmouth. He took his A.M. from Harvard, his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin. Past president of the New England Modern Language Assn., he has had several articles published

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## Pres. Mather Crusades to End Control of UM Hiring Policy

Prexy, Out to Compete With Ivy League Schools, Says Bill to Aid UMass Faculty

Demanding a Freedom Bill for the university to rid the school of the control of what he termed the "little men" on Commonwealth commissions, President J. Paul Mather opened a year long crusade

against the state legislature Monday.

In a talk before the faculty and at a press conference in his office, he maintained that the present method of hiring and paying professors forces UM into "an increasingly inferior and decaying personnel situation . . ."

**"Best Minds" Work On Bill**  
The president said that with the help of "the best legal minds obtainable" a bill has been prepared which will end the power over the university now held by the State Commission on Personnel. The Commission now dictates hiring policy to all state institutions.

This "clerical omniscience," said the president, is a "chronic and malignant disease" consisting of "politically expedient controls" which have hamstrung the school so that it has become more and more difficult to compete with other schools in the acquisition of competent faculty.

**1918 Laws Hurt Self-Control**  
In 1918, explained the president, a Constitutional Convention reorganized 18 departments of the state, including the university, so that personnel problems came under the control of Civil Service Clerks "who have no experience in either education or educational administration."

This system permitted the commission, operating 100 miles away from campus, to reduce salaries or eliminate positions, even though the State House had allocated funds for the liquidated or downgraded jobs.

Furthermore, Mather pointed out at the press conference Tuesday afternoon, all professors or instructors start "at a minimum (and) they're all guaranteed five years of successive increments, whether they're good, bad, or indifferent . . . so that a man can come onto our staff, and as long as he's a nice man . . . he can stay for five years and . . . get the same salary increases as the best research man in the department."

**Mediocrity of Ideas**  
"This I claim is mediocrity . . . The process of competing for ideas is just as important as competing for television gismos."

"Mediocrity is a function of two things: One, 'summarized Mather,' we can't hire men competitively on the outside market at anything but the minimum established by this board or this commission; (Second) then after we get them they take automatic increments

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## First Convocation To Be Held Sept. 22

The opening convocation for the entire student body and faculty of the university will be held on Thursday, Sept. 22, at 11 a.m. in the Cage. Classes will be dismissed by no later than 10:45.

The faculty will be in academic regalia and will line up outside of the Physical Education building if the weather is good, and inside the building if the weather is not pleasant. President Mather and Provost McCune will address the university at the convocation.



President Jean Paul Mather, Provost Shannon McCune, and Dean of Arts and Science, Fred V. Cahill shown at a special Collegian press conference Tuesday.

## Speech Division to Separate Eventually, States Goldberg

by Marcia Winegard

Evolutionary, rather than revolutionary change will be the policy followed by Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg, newly-appointed head of the English department.

There will be no marked changes in English courses this fall "just

for the sake of change or for mere novelty." They will come gradually department committees formed for this purpose.

In the speech division, however, there is a clear movement toward departmental status and "we are likely to witness slightly expanded offerings in journalism."

### Faces Two Problems

Dr. Goldberg said he had entered the headship on a "developmental mandate," and the future plans of his department are concerned with two responsibilities.

They are "to meet the imperious demands of sheer increases in the number of students at the university in the next few years, and to meet the equally urgent challenge of producing qualitative results worthy of the state university of our Commonwealth."

The English department will be encouraged not only to strengthen their teaching, continued Dr. Goldberg, but will be urged on to "productive scholarship" and other types of creative professional contributions which will carry over to the subject matter being taught.

### Was U.M. Grad

Dr. Goldberg brings to his new job extensive educational experience and professional recognition on several fronts. A "homegrown product," he has been teaching on campus since 1926, when only a sophomore here.

Except for a sabbatical leave in 1951, and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at Yale from 1932-33, Dr. Goldberg has taught and been continually active in extra-curricular activities on campus.

For 12 years he was advisor to the Collegian and the Index, and was primarily responsible for the birth of the Quarterly, also known as "Goldberg's baby."

A member of Adelphi in his undergraduate days, and then a Yale University scholar, Dr. Goldberg was president of UM's local chapter of Phi Kappa Phi in 1937 and 1938.

**Aided Campus Growth**  
For 17 years he was secretary of the Course of Study Committee. From 1933-34, he served on the Special Committee for the revision of curriculum, and drew up a blueprint for the proposed division of humanistic studies.

Later he served on the post-war Adjustments Committee, which

## Definite Policy Deals With UM Honesty

For the first time the university handbook contains a specific statement concerning honesty and disciplinary policy.

The statement reads, "Honesty in all phases of academic work is expected of every student." Specifically this means that every quiz and examination answer must be the student's own and all papers must be original and give proper footnote credit.

**Students May Appeal Case**  
Penalties are as follows: For the first offense the student will be dropped from the course with a failing mark and be placed on disciplinary probation. Second offenders will be dropped from the university with no possibility of re-turning.

Instructors will send their charges to Dean Hopkins, Chairman of the Disciplinary Committee. The accused student may appeal to a student-faculty Appeals Committee within 24 hours after the instructor's charge is received.

**Faculty To Tell Students**  
Dean Hopkins outlined the new policy, a product of extensive research by a student-faculty investigating committee, to the entire faculty at their first meeting Tuesday and asked their cooperation in presenting it to the students.

The conclusions of the committee were reviewed and accepted by the Student Senate last Spring and comprise the first definite policy concerning honesty the university has ever had.

## Scholastic Averages Up; KKG, AGR Top

All campus averages took an untraditional spring leap over first semester averages last year.

The men boosted their average from a puny 1.9 for the fall semester to 2.1. Women, always more

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DR. MAXWELL H. GOLDBERG

furnished recommendations that have been used in the university's development during the last 10 years.

A member of the General Assembly of the World University (Continued on page 4)

## This We Believe

The college newspaper shall be vocal, not vociferous. This means a forth-right statement of the facts. This includes an investigation of both sides and the background of the story. In other words, we should know not only what we want but also why we haven't been able to get it up to now.

The college newspaper shall be free. However there shall be a recognition of the responsibility of the newspaper to the college community. This is true even though the newspaper is the responsibility of the college community. There is a necessary co-operative obligation which allows neither to be free of the other.

The college newspaper shall be responsible. There shall be no shackles upon its powers and rights except a deep sense of responsibility. However, there is another tacit limit—that of the Bill of Rights.

Above all the college newspaper shall be constructive. It shall never be a griper's journal. If we think that the food is terrible or the sidewalks and roads are disgraceful, we shall try to find out if anything is being done. Chances are that the powers-that-be already have something in the works and that improvements are only a question of time. This means that the paper shall be more crusading, push officials instead of accepting excuses.

On the other hand, the newspaper shall not be a glad-hander, seeing only the bright side of life. The paper shall be aware of situations that exist which are not good and which should be improved.

We intend to do all this, to be realistic but subservient, to be co-operative but not apologetic, to be crusading and forceful but not given over to sensationalism.

## OUR PURPOSE

The *Collegian* is the official newspaper of the undergraduate body of the University of Massachusetts and the Stockbridge School of Agriculture. Our chief purpose is to report news-worthy activities in the news columns that are free from opinion and bias and as accurate as possible. On the editorial pages we express student and faculty opinion about the news.

We also offer students an opportunity to acquire newspaper experience and skill in writing as well as a knowledge of the business and commercial aspects of newspaper work.

We provide the public with information about the University, support its best traditions, and record its history.

### OUR POLICIES

All actions of the staff shall be designed to further the ends of a press which is both free and responsible.

The right of a newspaper to attract and told its readers is restricted by nothing but consideration of public welfare.

Good faith with the reader is the foundation of all journalism worthy of the name.

A newspaper should not publish material affecting the moral character or reputation of a person or organization without giving the accused opportunity to be heard.

All letters to the editor shall be published provided that they do not contain any libelous material or material that is in bad taste or are not excessively long.

We shall support all worthwhile campus activities and causes through our news and feature columns and do everything within our power to promote and sponsor all activities in the best interests of the community.

The motto of the *Collegian* shall be "A Free and Responsible Press."

A.D.S.

## Be Thankful

by John Rosenberg

A lot of planning and hard work has been done to make your freshman week one from which you can gain a lot. In future years you will often remember the fun you had and the friends you met during your first week in college.

But the emphasis as you start your college careers is definitely on the social and lighter side of college life.

There will be many house meetings and class meetings to get organized, meet your classmates, and be welcomed by us who have been here before. We hope you will also join the fun at all of the rallies, dances, sports events, etc., which have been planned for your enjoyment. Perhaps the biggest event in the next ten days will be the Freshman Interdormitory Song Competition in the cage. Members of the various music groups on campus will be on hand at your house meetings to teach you the university songs and help you to come out on top in the competition between the dorms.

In past years, many dorms have organized their own bands to play while en route to the cage. These bands also come in handy when the freshmen dances are held in your dorm.

What ever you do, don't mis any of the co-ed activities. This is your chance to get acquainted with all your classmates when there is no interference from unwanted upperclassmen. Make your dates now or forever hold your peace!

While you're getting acquainted with the campus, don't forget the faculty. They're here for your benefit too. They, along with the administration, are as interested in your welfare as the rest of us.

## WELCOME!

Education is the principal business of the town of Amherst and all of its citizens are very proud of the two fine institutions of learning located here: Amherst College and the University of Massachusetts. Local government, business and professional enterprises all are directed towards maximum service to the educational programs. We have had long experience in this field and believe we have achieved an understanding and spirit of cooperation of which all may well be proud.

It is a pleasure to welcome back all returning students of the college and university and particularly to extend greetings and welcome to students who are coming for their first year. We know you will find Amherst a delightful place to spend what has been termed "the four best years of one's life."

Also we extend greetings to the parents of students. We understand how important to the student is the support and influence of the home. We hope you will visit Amherst on every opportunity and assure you of our earnest desire to make you welcome on every such occasion.

Robert D. Hawley, Chairman  
Amherst Board of Selectmen  
Former U of M Treasurer

## The Massachusetts Collegian

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed twice weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; once a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents and no faculty members read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Subscription price: \$3.00 per year; \$1.50 per semester.  
Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

## We Are Back Too

With everyone everywhere saying hello, we hardly know what to do with ourselves. It's too late to say goodbye to the seniors, and too early to wave so long to flunkouts.

It's hideously repetitious for us to greet the frosh; nonetheless, we wish them the best for their next four years.

We must be charitable, letting glowing good will light up the campus, because it's a bit too early in the semester to jump on the easy prey of school.

Despite all this, we write a column. We do it partly because in less than a year C & S have reached the fringe area of becoming a minor campus tradition.

Last year we started out by urging the cheerleaders to show up officially at basketball games, and since then we've tried to put the compliments and the slams in the right places, all of it aimed to create a better school.

This is our second tour of duty on these editorial pages. It is an awesome responsibility to put your opinion on paper, in front of 4000 critical gazes.

Yet, it is a marvellous opportunity. We are able to try to contribute; we are able to learn the vital craft of journalism. For these things we are grateful. And to the responsibility we hope to be faithful.

Now we begin a new year. For us we start under those same two initials which mystified parts of campus last year. We said then and we say it now, "C" does not stand for *Collegian*, and "S" stands not for staff.

But beyond that, we're not squealing. C & S

## Around the Campus

### Dean Helen Curtis Boosts Publicity Editors on Campus

Miss Curtis, Dean of Women, has suggested that each women's residence choose a publicity chairman, who would then report to the *Collegian* any interesting information, which would be in the general campus interest.

Barring the fact that we sometimes do not have enough room for all the news, we think this is a very helpful suggestion.

We would not want it to become a gossip sheet, nor do we desire to become a medium for items of no importance. But, as Dean Curtis points out, this would be a most valuable asset to the *Collegian*, in finding out things before they happen. No one likes to find out that he missed some function which was a great success.

To make the position of publicity chairman easier, the *Collegian* has obtained printed forms which may be filled out with a minimum of error. These should be very useful to any clubs, organizations, or people wishing to hold dances and the like. These forms may be obtained in the *Collegian* office.

It is hoped that each residence on campus will look into this idea more thoroughly. Call at the office, if interested.

## The Right to Vote

In a very short while, elections will be held for student government. The positions to be filled, and the people who are to fill them should be of interest to every person on campus. Those elected will have a great deal to say about how your money is spent, and in what manner your university will be run. It is not only your right, it is your responsibility. Vote.

## Campi Scene, Campi Heard

### Notes on a 'Presscon'

It has been a long time since a press conference worth the name took place on campus, so the one held Tuesday in President Mather's South College office was an illuminating and even exciting introduction to the mechanics of the mass interview.

Unlike the most famous of press sessions, the President of the United States' weekly meetings with the nation's newsmen, this was "mass" in two directions. About twelve reporters were throwing questions at three men, including Mather and his two new aides, Provost Shannon McCune and Dean of Arts and Sciences Fred V. Cahill.

Cahill stole the show, even while he talked the least of his compatriots. Quietly letting his wit slide across the mahogany table which served as a barricade for the administrators, his comments were often greeted with laughter, or as the *Congressional Record* would print it, (Laughter).

### Mather's Freedom Bill . . .

The president, at first seeming slightly nervous (he's a tightly wound spring most of the time anyway), did most of the early talking. I started the conference by asking him to comment on his speech opening his drive for a Freedom Bill (see page 1), and Mr. Mather spoke almost a half-hour with only unimportant interruption.

The president relaxed after a while, and he and his assistants toyed with an occasional moment of easy banter, sometimes between themselves, sometimes including members of the press delegation.

Provost McCune, who's been here for less than two months, seemed relaxed enough behind the table. Since he's new on campus he was the most carefully watched of the men at the meeting. He lit his matches for his pipe on the soles of his shoes, and boomed one hearty laugh which rocked the volume level of the tape recorder, but mostly he only added a comment here and there to Mather's remarks.

### . . . Cahill's Dour Wit . . .

Cahill's first scene-stealer was in reply to a query which centered on his attitude toward the proposed bill. Turning his head away from the wiry Mather, who sat in the middle with Cahill to his left, the new Dean said dourly: "I'll quote the president: 'God is on our side.' He must be because we're right."

The use of the quotation from Mather's Monday faculty speech seemed to me slightly ironic. At any rate, his comment was greeted with laughter, including the president's.

Later, when Cahill was asked who would replace him as head of the government department, more (Laughter) went onto the tape being handled by Professor Raymond Wyman of the Audio-Visual office, when he answered: "There never was a head of the government department . . . I just acted that way and convinced a lot of people."

### . . . Quarterly's Freedom . . .

Not just laughter and not just talk about the Freedom Bill was the subject of the 90 minute meeting. Last year's *Quarterly* case, involving the suspension and subsequent presidential review of the magazine, came to an end when Mather said: "I'm about to write a letter to the *Quarterly* and . . . withdraw any review from my office. Now that you've got a new editorial staff, go away (Laughter), blaze away at it."

PANDORA



## ABBEY'S FACE LIFTED; BOWKER MODERNIZED

### CONSTRUCTION CUTS CAMPUS AS WALLS RISE

Construction has obviously begun on two major additions to the physical plan of the university.

A million dollar classroom building, to be named Machmer Hall after a former dean, is going up just north of North College, and across the street the long delayed Student Union building is also under construction.

#### Bowker Is Pink

Both buildings are scheduled to be completed by next September.

### OG Has First Rights To "South Pacific"

The Roister Doisters have a new home, and the Operetta Guild has another Rodgers and Hammerstein hit to present.

The RDs, university dramatics group, will move into newly-modeled Bowker Auditorium for *The Mad Woman of Chaillot*, their first production of the year. The play will be given on November 18 and 19.

According to Director Doric Alviani, the Operetta Guild is the first collegiate group to obtain production rights to Rodgers and Hammerstein's *South Pacific*, and will present the musical in March. *Madwoman*, by Jean Giraudoux, will be directed by Doris Abramson, and the set designer is Henry Peirce. Both are faculty members of the speech and drama department.

Because of the success of the Operetta Guild in presenting *Carousel* last year, *South Pacific* will be its second Rodgers and Hammerstein production.

The talented composers were awarded honorary degrees at UM last year during the run of "Carousel". The team was honored as representatives of deserving men in the field of arts.

#### Abbey Gets Beauty Treatment

Abigail Adams dormitory has been extensively remodeled. Last year the tall hedges which hid the Abbey from view and seemed to separate it from the rest of the university were removed. Now the old wooden fire escapes have been taken down and much interior work has been completed. New curtains, showers, and beds have been added and a great deal of painting has been done. However plans for enlargement of the room have been temporarily delayed because of the recent flood.

The few overflow freshman women who temporarily occupy the Abbey's first floor cannot be aware that they live in what was once the least attractive women's dorm on campus.

#### Abbey Is Still Safe

NOTE—Removal of the old wooden fire escapes from the Abbey does not in any way make that dorm less safe. That which has been removed has not been used for fire drills in quite some time.



PROGRESS, SLOWLY BUT SURELY, takes place on the construction of the Student Union building, just East of North College. The new Union, expected to be ready for use in 1957, will house offices of all university clubs and activities, and will have a large auditorium. —Foleyfoto

### Chorale, Statesmen Policies Revised; Workshop to Present One-Act Operas

Doric Alviani, head of the music department, has announced new program policies for both the Chorale and the Statesmen. The University will also have an Opera Workshop, brand new to the music organizations already on campus.

According to Alviani, this reorganization will give students who are musically inclined, wider experience in the modern trends developing in colleges and universities throughout the country.

Chorale members will combine music and drama under the same direction, becoming part of a trend called "musical theatre". This form of entertainment was recently revived by Boston's Boris Goldovsky, but was most popular during the

17th and 18th century.

The Statesmen's face-lifting, policy-wise, includes an enlarged repertoire and the inclusion of piano accompaniment.

The newly-organized Opera Workshop will begin operations on campus by presenting one-act operas in English. Future plans also include co-operative presentations with other colleges, at home and away. Alviani hopes that the workshop eventually will become a community project.

The fate of the Symphony Singers, a group formed last year to appear with the Springfield Symphony, depends upon the amount of student enthusiasm and response this year.



FROM THE OLDEST TO THE NEWEST is this photographer's view of Machmer Hall, which is being constructed North of North College. The new U-shaped classroom building will probably be ready next fall, when North College, oldest classroom building, will fall. —Foleyfoto

### Revelers Honorary-Service Group to Help Freshmen

Freshmen are the class to watch this year.

Under the leadership of the "Revelers" new honorary-service group on campus, frosh talent will be manifesting itself in every area of campus activity, and the yearlings' social events will be the talk of every class.

Revelers, a group of six men and six women from the upper classes, were chosen from among sixty-two applicants who responded to the call for volunteers when the new group was announced at Honors Convo last Spring.

#### Mrs. Cartwright Originator

Mrs. Madeline Cartwright, Crabtree's housemother, and the originator of the idea of Revelers, explained that the purpose of the group is to "help the Freshmen to enjoy more recreation, more entertainment, and a greater outlet for their talents by providing them with enthusiastic upperclass leadership."

Revelers will provide assistance and direction for frosh recreational activities. Their first project will be to scout for and prepare four talent numbers to be included on the program of the annual freshman Interdorm Sing. They will also be responsible for planning an alternate activity for the Co-Rec sports day to be used if it should rain on the 17th.

A new freshman activity, the Interdorm Skit competition on Oct. 22, will come under the leadership of the Revelers, and they will also guide two special Frosh Frolic nights on Nov. 5 and Jan. 14. The group will work closely with the Freshman Interdormitory Council.

Members of Revelers are Robert Brown, John Enos, Edward Lee, Wilbert Lepkowski, Raymond Longhi, Robert Sampson, Nella Crooks, Muriel Daniels, Marilyn Gross, Judy Saulnier, Elaine Slegel, and Lois Toko.

#### Chosen By Special Committee

They were chosen by a special student-faculty committee, after the Student Activities Committee unanimously approved the idea last Spring. Mrs. Cartwright, feeling a distinct need for a group of this kind, enlisted the aid of Marilyn Gross and Carol Gifford in presenting the plan to Student Activities.

Revelers, which is expected to be a permanent organization, requires that its members have average scholarship, be enthusiastic about the project, and have shown talent in past campus activities.

Among the dozen members, there are two sophomores, five juniors, and five seniors. Enos and Longhi are the sophs—with the former in

his second semester.

Juniors include Brown, Sampson, Lee, Miss Crooks and Miss Gross. Lepkowski, along with the misses Daniels, Saulnier, Toko, and Slegel, form the senior crew.

The first assignment for the group involves the thinking cap. They must meditate on the problem of what to do if it rains on Co-Rec sports day. The Revelers had their first meeting at the Student Leaders' Convo, and only one member, football player Enos, was unable to attend.

### Polio Threat Isolates Mt. Holyoke Women

The serious epidemic of poliomyelitis centered in eastern Massachusetts has also left its mark in the Amherst-Northampton vicinity.

Although only two cases were reported in Amherst, So. Hadley Falls, Chicopee, Northampton, and Westover Air Force Base have a notable number of polio victims.

Unlike many Greater Boston communities, public schools in this area will open on schedule as will the four universities and colleges.

#### Mount Holyoke Girls To Hibernates

However, Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley has issued a letter of warning to parents of incoming students containing precautionary rules which may be relaxed if immediate danger is over by September 19th when the Freshmen arrive.

In a Monday interview with Dean Robinson in South Hadley, it was learned that students may not enter school without a physician's certification. After arrival at the college they may do no shopping nor attend movies in any of the surrounding communities. Visits to all other New England colleges are also prohibited and Mount Holyoke women may have no visitors at the college.

Dean Robinson said that the school's president, Roswell G. Ham, deemed it wiser to extend this advance warning to the incoming students rather than impose these surprising restrictions after their arrival.

Mount Holyoke administrators and the resident physician felt that there is much danger in bringing people from heavy Massachusetts polio areas into contact with people from the western and southern United States.

#### UM Takes No Precautions

The University of Massachusetts and Amherst College, after consultations with Dr. R. Sheldon Clapp, Chairman of the Amherst Board of Health, are imposing no precautionary regulations.

### Valley Colleges Start Study of Co-op Program

A program of cooperative educational activities among UM, Mount Holyoke, Smith and Amherst colleges will be the subject of study this year by a committee composed of one representative from each of the four schools.

Prof. Bruce Morris of the Economics dept. will represent the university on the committee. This project is being made possible by a three-year grant totalling \$30,000 which has been made for this purpose by the Fund for the Advancement of Education.

#### \$6000 Annually

According to the terms of the award, the fund will grant \$6000 annually for the next two years to enable faculty members of the four institutions to study methods by which they can extend or initiate cooperative programs. At present, a number of students from each of the colleges are enrolled in courses offered by one of the others, and several faculty members are conducting courses in more than one college.

Prof. Morris, who will teach only part-time this semester to work on the committee, said that there are several areas where cooperation would be beneficial to the university. He cited expensive fields of study in which there are few majors, such as astronomy and classical studies. University students wishing to major in such fields could use the more extensive facilities of the other colleges under such a cooperative set-up.

#### Ed Courses Here

According to Morris, the committee will probably consider the utilization of liberal arts graduates from the four institutions for teaching. The graduates would enroll here at the university and begin to teach, taking a minimum of education courses.

Cooperation, when initiated, could extend to lectures, concerts and the like. Also, Mr. Morris said, the possibility of releasing a joint calendar for the four schools will be discussed.

#### To Face Problems

Prof. Morris expects that there will be a number of problems confronting the group, including the differences in tuition at the various colleges, as well as transportation and scheduling problems. It will be the work of the committee, he said, to overcome these obstacles and plan a workable program.

### Poem by Prof. Clark Appears in 'Review'

Four poems by a university professor have been published in a nationwide magazine.

*The Circular Track, The Man, tis, Asylum, and Norwottuck*, by David R. Clark of the University English department appear in the Summer 1955 issue of the *Kenyon Review*.

Mr. Clark's *Cycle* appeared in the Spring 1955 issue of *Folio*.

Professor Clark, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, was born in Seymour, Connecticut. He graduated from Wesleyan University in 1947, and received his M.A. degree from Yale University.

#### —Registration Dance—

The fifth annual Registration Dance will be held Tuesday, Sept. 20 at 8 p.m. in the Cage. All may come stag or drag. Dancing will be to the music of Bun Riley's Orchestra. Admission is 25 cents per person. The dance is sponsored by the University faculty women, and the proceeds will go to student funds and services.

## Montovani Opens Concert Association Series This Year

The University Concert Association will present three "firsts" this season.

The first concert of the season will be held on Tuesday, October 4, and will feature Montovani on his first American tour. Montovani and his "New Music" have broken many records over the past two years.

On November 16 the university will play host to the Philharmonic Orchestra of London, conducted by Herbert von Karajan. The London Philharmonic is making its first American tour.

The third concert on Feb. 7, 1956 will be given by the Philharmonic Piano Quartet.

The final attraction of the series, on March 19, will be the Roger Wagner Chorale, a group of thirty mixed voices and two pianists making their first transcontinental tour.

### SSO Not Scheduled

"The aim of the concert association," commented Doric Alviani, head of the University music department, "is to pick the best artists in their fields."

The Springfield Symphony Orchestra, which was last year put "in residence" at the University, is not scheduled to appear this year.

The reason for this, according to Mr. Alviani, is that the organization was minus a conductor, and thus could make only tentative engagements last March when the University filled its roster of concert attractions. Had the University accepted the Springfield Symphony tentatively, it possibly would have missed the opportunity to engage another attraction if the Symphony proved unable to fill the engagement.

### Press Conference ...

(Continued from page 1)  
ahead and have it if you're going to ... I was on a meeting with the Board ... " he explained.

In reference to the UM-Harvard football game on Oct. 1st, he said, "If you want to cut, go ahead and cut; if you feel you can safely cut."

His last words on the subject of a student uprising for a day were, ... you don't ask the president whether you can have it; you take it ... I think you should organize the revolution and have it."

President Mather was asked whether IBM machines would be used during registration this semester, as had been planned.

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## Five UMass Profs On Sabbatical Leave

Research and study at other colleges will claim five UM faculty members this year according to Provost Shannon McCune.

On sabbatical leave from the speech department is Anthony W. Zaitz who will be working on his doctorate at the University of Wisconsin.

Education professor Charles F. Oliver is also working toward his doctorate at the University of Wisconsin of Connecticut.

Dr. Helen S. Mitchell, dean of the School of Home Economics, plans to visit Rome and the Near East to observe nutrition programs being conducted by the food and agriculture program. She will also audit several courses at Harvard while on leave from the university.

Robert A. Fitzpatrick of the College of Agriculture will spend one semester completing course requirements for his doctors degree at Purdue.

From the School of Engineering, Walter W. Smith will study for a master of science degree in television at Syracuse University.

## Field, Dean Curtis Address Upperclass Counselors Group

A busy two days, popping with new ideas on improving dorm life, personally, intellectually, and culturally, is the agenda for the upperclass house counselors' workshop.

Chairman Sondra Patashnick will present Dean Curtis and Dr. William Field, who will talk on "Counseling".

Such topics as developing personal improvement, social competence, and intellectual interests are included.

Addressees by Mr. Cornish; Mona Harrington, Women's Affairs Committee; Marylee Boyle, Judiciary Board; Lois Toko, Senate, are on the program.

House Chairmen this year are Barbara Hitchcock and Ingeborg Hansmann, Abbey; Sondra Patashnick, Hamlin; Mona Harrington, Knowlton; and Alice Trocchi, Leach House.

What cancelled the idea, he retorted, was the red-tape caused by the "little men" again (the Commission on Personnel in Boston—the civil service clerks). They did not see fit to give UMass enough statistical clerks, for one thing.

## Promotions ...

(Continued from page 1)

in the French Review, the Modern Language Journal, and the Massachusetts Teacher.

Dr. Goldberg became a member of the UM staff in 1928, the same year he received his B.A. He attended Amherst College and took his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the Yale Graduate School.

### Goldberg Mag Editor

A member of Phi Kappa Phi, Dr. Goldberg is executive secretary of the College English Assn. and editor of its monthly magazine, the CEA Critic.

Prof. Keyser has been with the university since 1947. Graduated from Worcester Polytech in 1939, he holds an M.S. from the Carnegie Institute of Technology. He is the author of a text, Basic Engineering Metallurgy.

Dr. Shute took his A.B. degree from Asbury College in 1923. His A.M. and Ph.D. degrees are from Columbia. His publications include The Psychology of Aristotle.

## UM Grad Named Assistant Chaplain

A university alumna has been appointed to assist Rev. Albert Seeley, Protestant Chaplain at UM, it was announced by the United Christian Foundation, Inc.

Miss Marion J. Felton graduated magna cum laude in 1954 and has been employed as a social studies and science teacher at Chester High School.

A history major, Miss Felton was active in religious affairs while a student here, representing the Christian Association on the Inter-faith Advisory Committee and the N.E. Student Christian Movement Regional Council.

She was co-chairman of the 1954 Religious Convocation Day and served as president of the Wesley Foundation and vice-president of the N.E. Methodist Student Movement.

A member of Phi Kappa Phi, Miss Felton's other college activities included house chairmanship of Lewis House, member of the Index staff and International Weekend Committee.

### Goldberg ...

(Continued from page 1)

Service from 1952-55, Dr. Goldberg had served abroad in the summers of 1950 and 51. To finance a 1953 trip, the Collegian spearheaded a student drive which netted almost the full amount. Dr. Goldberg said he regretted that an illness contracted during the trip prevented his writing a series of articles for the Collegian, and "for the students who so generously backed me."

## New College of Agriculture Revamps, Adds Departments

The former School of Agriculture and Horticulture became the College of Agriculture on July 1, in accordance with a ruling by the Board of Trustees of the university.

Three new departments have been incorporated within the newly designated College. One, the department of Dairy and Animal Science, is a consolidation of two previous departments, Dairy Industry and Animal Husbandry.

### Has 13 Departments

Another of the new departments, Agricultural Engineering, was formerly a part of the School of Engineering, and a third component, Agricultural Communications, has been added to the reorganization.

The new College now consists of thirteen departments. Its instructional program includes a four-year bachelor of science course, a two-year vocational course in the Stockbridge School of Agriculture, and graduate studies.

### Includes Service Agencies

Integrated with these instructional units will be the Experiment Station, the College's research branch, the Control or Regulatory Service, and the Cooperative Extension Service, an agency specializing in agricultural, home economics, and youth education in the Commonwealth.

Prof. Denzel J. Hankinson, formerly in charge of Dairy Industry, will head the new department of Dairy and Animal Science. Gilbert E. Mottla has been appointed to direct the department of Agricultural Communications, which handles publications, news releases, and educational films. As yet no head of the Agricultural Engineering department has been appointed.

### Rice Retires

Dr. V. A. Rice, formerly head of the An Hus department, has retired to accept a position as Head of Instruction at the U. of North Carolina.

New appointments in Prof. Hankinson's department include Frank E. Potter, assistant professor, and John L. Hobart and Verne A. Adams, both instructors. William J. Lord, a fruit specialist has been added to the staff of the Cooperative Extension service.

## Former Govt. Prof New Administrator

Author, professor, and now administrator is Dr. Fred B. Cahill, newly appointed dean of the School of Arts and Sciences. Dr. Cahill merits his triple title with a book on constitutional law, published in 1952; his teaching career—Professor of Government here since 1953; and now his current position as dean.

He received his BA and MA degrees from the University of Nebraska where he was a Phi Beta Kappa. In 1941, he obtained his Ph. D. from Yale University. Since then he has taught principally at the University of Oregon and at Yale, with time out for two interruptions with the Army Intelligence.

In his new role as Dean, Dr. Cahill won't be able to carry a heavy teaching role, if any.

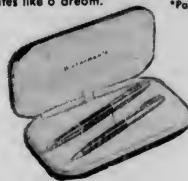
Although Dr. Cahill and his wife are both non-New Englanders, they have enjoyed their two years in Amherst. Dr. Cahill declares, "Beautiful New England has a way of getting a hold on you."

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# Provost McCune Starts at New Post

## Plans Open Office Appointment Time For Students to Deal With UM Affairs

by Mona Harrington

Provost Shannon McCune is going to be a very busy man according to an 11 item administrative outline of the duties of a provost called Responsibilities of Position. Generally, said the genial new Provost his job is to be "a person who stays close at home dealing with everyday activities on campus."

An experiment in "dealing with everyday activities", will be a period of two hours a week, Tuesdays from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., which Mr. McCune will keep free of appointments so that anyone can drop in at his South College office to discuss problems at hand.

### No Change for Change Sake

Asked if he anticipated any changes in organization incorporated from his experience at other schools, the provost made it very clear his belief that all change must grow from a definite need within a school.

He suggested that student-faculty committees to review curriculum and other academic areas would be an excellent method of studying and introducing changes in the status quo.

It is his impression that such a move would be facilitated on this campus by what he calls the very "alive faculty" who recognize the need for constant change and progress.

### McCune Asian Authority

Mr. McCune's own field is Asian affairs with which he has been closely affiliated since his birth. He was born in Korea, where his father was a missionary and spent his childhood there. Korea was the subject of a thesis for his doctorate which he received at Clark.

He spent the war years doing economic intelligence work in India and China. In 1950 and 51 he served as deputy director of the

Far East Program Director of the ECA. In 1953 and 54 he spent as a Fulbright visiting professor at the University of Tokyo.

He has taught special courses primarily in Asian affairs at many different colleges, but his longest teaching stints have been with Ohio State and Colgate where he was professor of geography from 1947-55. He has an article in the Sept. issue of Harper's describing a book exchange program for Asia.

### Likes to Teach

As for his personal plans at UM, Provost McCune doubts if he can carry a teaching assignment with his administrative duties. He hopes to lecture occasionally and also find time to continue his research work on Korea.

He said, however, he must "ease the joint" before planning too much. Then he added with a grin and a puff on his ever-present pipe, he would first of all have to revamp his language for UM coeds.

### Mather Speech ...

(Continued from page 1)  
which we can't control."

In terms of increasing opening salaries, the only appeal that can be made above the clerks who have "superceded," Mr. Mather said, "the powers of the legislature" is to the Commissioner on Administration and Finance, who may give the school its most minor requirement but not anything higher, no matter how badly the higher post is needed.

### UM Losing Salary Struggle

As a consequence, Mather said, UM faculty salaries are "getting further and further behind" those of other schools. "We're about on the average \$1800 behind Connecticut on all levels. We're considerably below the midwestern land grants."

The president maintained that the present bill prepared by him and his legal advisors would give hiring control to the school and its Board of Trustees, thus making UM directly responsible to the state legislature.

### "As Good As Michigan State"

With this bill "I can build a Michigan State"—which Mather called the best land grant school in the country—"here".

Schools that have the kind of hiring freedom that Mather wants restored to the university "are now buying the best brains from the Ivy League. This is what I want to do some day."

Newly-in-office Provost Shannon McCune stressed that the new bill in no way removed the control of the university from Beacon Hill. We're still a state university," he said. "Our funds are still going to come from the state legislature."

"...When we're through," Mather reiterated, "I'll be more responsible to the legislature than I ever was. But boy, that's where I want to be responsible."

### Mather to Push Bill

Mather is moving to Boston,

### Averages ...

(Continued from page 1)  
scholastically inclined, rose from a quality point score of 2.2 first semester to 2.4 in the spring. The increases had a cumulative effect of a one point rise in the university average from 2.1 to 2.2.

### KKG, AGR Top Greeks

Greek averages followed the general trend. Kappa Kappa Gamma led the sorority field with 2.51. Kappa Alpha Theta and Pi Beta Phi were next with 2.5 while Phi Delta Nu, Sigma Delta Tau, Sigma Kappa and Chi Omega all scored 2.4.

Alpha Gamma Rho scored the highest fraternity average with 2.44. Other fraternity scores were Alpha Sigma Phi—2.4, Alpha Epsilon Pi—2.2, Phi Mu Delta—2.1, Delta Sigma Chi—2.04, Tau Epsilon Phi—2.0, QTV—2.0, Sigma Phi Epsilon—1.9, Lambda Chi Alpha—1.9, Kappa Sigma—1.9, Sigma Alpha Epsilon—1.9, Phi Sigma Kappa—1.8, Theta Chi—1.7.

## Producer to Teach TV Course Here

A course on Television Programming and Production will be offered as Speech 63 this semester. It will be the first university course dealing solely with television.

William Hodapp, a well-known TV producer and instructor, will teach the only section of the new subject on Saturday's, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Hodapp must teach the course at that time because he must commute from New York to serve on the UM faculty.

He is currently producing documentary films for TV with the Tident Films Co. of New York.

He is the author of a text on programming and production, *The Television Manual* and has recently published his *Television Actor's Manual*.

For his work in radio and television, Hodapp has received three Freedoms Foundations Awards, The Peabody Award, several Ohio State First Awards, *Variety's* Showmanship Plaque, and the Howard Blakeslee Medical Award.

He is a graduate of Indiana University.

### New Master's Degree

Starting in 1956 the university will offer a new master of science degree in chemical engineering.

The chemical engineering department of the university is headed by Dr. Ernest E. Lindsey, a graduate of the Georgia School of Technology.

where he will live at the Hotel Bellevue. From there he will push action on the Freedom Bill, which must be filed by December 5, 1955.

The members of the commission which redrafts the university are probably already at work on the legislators, said Mather, but "the comforting thing is that the legislature's so mad and so tired now (at the end of a lengthy session) that nobody'll listen to anybody."

"I'm going to give (the solons) two weeks to get home and get rested, and then I'm going to start seeing them."

The proposed bill, said Mather, will not change the State constitution.

## Upperclass Returnees Cut Freshmen Number as Total Enrollment Drops

The UM will open its 92nd academic year with a total enrollment of 4100 students, 3650 of whom will be undergraduates. This is a drop from the 4322 who registered last September.

The freshman class, especially, will be smaller than last year's, because larger numbers of upper classmen are returning. The school lacks the classroom facilities to accommodate an expanded student body.

Freshman men will number

about 620, the coeds 380, totaling 1000. Included are 200 veterans.

The cut in the number of freshmen was necessary despite a 35 per cent increase in admission applications. Last year's frosh totaled 1140.

Liberal arts enrollment is again expected to be heaviest, followed by engineering, science, business administration, agriculture, horticulture, home economics, and physical education.



### ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH

Today I begin my second year of writing this column for Philip Morris Cigarettes. Once every week during the coming school year I will take up, without fear or favor, issues that inflame the minds and quicken the hearts of college students everywhere. I will grapple with such knotty questions as: "Is compulsory attendance the reflection of an insecure faculty?" and "Is the unmarried student obsolete?" and "Are room-mates sanitary?"

While each week I make a bold assault upon these burning issues, I will also attempt to beguile you into smoking Philip Morris Cigarettes. Into each column I will craftily weave some words in praise of Philip Morris. I will extol, obliquely, the benign mildness of Philip Morris's well-born tobacco, its soothing fragrance, its tonic freshness, its docile temperateness, its oh-so-welcome gentleness in this spiky and abrasive world of ours.

I will Grapple with



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Our Country Great, and anybody who doesn't like it is MALADJUSTED.

Perhaps it would be well in this first column of the year to tell you a little about myself. I am 36 years of age, but still remarkably active. I am squat, moon-faced, have all my teeth, and am fond of folk dancing and Lotto. My hobby is collecting mullage.

I first took up writing because I was too short to steal. *Barefoot Boy With Cheek* was my maiden effort, and today, fourteen years later, I continue to write about college students. This is called "arrested development."

But I can't help it.

Though I am now in the winter of my life, the problems of undergraduates still seem to me as pressing as ever. How to pursue a blazing romance with exams coming up next Friday in physics, history and French; how to convince your stingy father that life is a bitter mockery without a yellow convertible; how to subsist on dormitory food—these remain the topics that roll my sluggish blood.



And in this column from now until next June you will read of such things: of dating and pinning, of fraternities and sororities and independents, of cutting and cramming, of athletes and average-raisers, of extra- and intra-curriculum, of textbooks and those who write them and those who sell them and those who read them and those who don't.

And, slyly woven into this stirring tapestry, the story of Philip Morris, America's gentle cigarette. In the handy Snap-Open pack, in king-size or regular, at prices all can afford.

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The makers of Philip Morris are happy to be back with you for another year of good reading and good smoking—with gentle Philip Morris, of course.

## Dean Okays Cars For UMies Over 21

Freshmen and Sophomores who are 21 years old may register cars on campus. The new ruling by the university's central administration was released by Robert S. Hopkins, Dean of Men.

The university acted on a recommendation from the Student Senate's Committee on Traffic and Parking. The matter had previously been brought to the Senate's attention by freshmen and sophomore veterans, who felt that they should be allowed cars on campus.

President J. Paul Mather had stated that parking facilities and road capacities in the area are not sufficient to permit all freshmen and sophomores to register cars.

The only exceptions, allowed, pertaining to minors, are those which involve serious physical disabilities. The University Health Service has recommended a relaxation of the ruling in such cases.

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## Redmen Combination



Here's a backfield combination that could produce several victories this season. But University of Massachusetts coach Charlie O'Rourke has first priority. These five co-eds are contestants for the University of Massachusetts Miss Football and Homecoming Queen contest. At center is Barbara Axt, Englewood, N. J.; quarterback, Fay Hannibal, Gloucester, Mass.; right half, Elaine Monroe, West Boylston, Mass.; fullback, Carol Bruinsma, Worcester, Mass.; and left half, Marilyn Votano, Lynn, Mass.

## Horn, Lepkowski, Schwarz May Power Harriers to Best Year

Powered by veterans Squeaky Horn and Wil Lepkowski, and propelled by sophomore coach Bill Footrick and soph star Pete Schwarz, the UMass cross country team is looking forward to one of its biggest seasons.

Two years ago, a veteran UM club won the New England harriers championship with just such a combination. The experienced seniors, coupled with the outstanding youngsters brought home the bacon in three major meets.

This season, Coach Footrick has the happy job of starting the time clock for Bob "Squeaky" Horn, who may turn out to be the greatest of all Redmen hill-and-dalers. Owner of the UMass course record, Squeaky compiled the ace record of winning 24 of 33 races he entered in all track sports last year.

### Wil Lepkowski Returns

Co-captain with Horn is Wil Lepkowski, another three-year varsity veteran. Horn and Lepkowski, usually one-two finishers, keep the UM victories coming easier with their consistency.

Other lettermen returning include Frank Power, Bob Brown, Dick Rickert, John Walsh, and Bill Welch. The sophomores, winners of all but one of their dual meets in '54, will add the necessary strength to Coach Footrick's crew, however.

Pete Schwarz A Jewel  
Mercury-footed Pete schwarz may give Squeaky Horn a battle

for top honors in his first tastes of varsity competition. Billy LaBelle is another fleet soph who should place well when racing with the big boys.

Other promising newcomers to the varsity include Dick Prouty, Carl Baker, Dave Hjerpe, Dick Lyons, and Tom Flynn.

The slate begins for both varsity and freshman harriers October 1, when they engage rough Harvard in a dual meet at Cambridge.

But the word is out in New England. Watch Connecticut for a sweep of the Yankee Conference, Connecticut Valley, and New England crowns.

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## Football Queen Contest Rolls On

The five "Miss Football" finalists will begin their reign over the fall sports program next Friday night at the rally, with the contest winner being announced at Homecoming, October 15.

Finalists in this biggest of all campus queen contests are Barbara Axt, Carol Bruinsma, Fay Hannibal, Elaine Monroe, and Marilyn Votano.

Voting by the students and alumni has finished, and the ballots will be counted shortly. Until the crowning, the five girls will reign together at all football games and rallies.

The winner of the contest enters the national campus queen derby sponsored by SPORT magazine, and will be Coed of the Month in COACH AND ATHLETE magazine.

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## Briggs Predicts .500 Season For Booters; Defense Strong

### Allen, Abrahamson Captain UM Soccer Team

Strong defense and a young, speedy offense are the outstanding characteristics of the UMass varsity soccer squad, which opens its season against Dartmouth on Sept. 23.

Coach Larry Briggs, in his twenty-third season at the helm of the Redmen booters, will have his co-captains returning at backfield posts. Bob Abrahamson and Mel Allen, two rugged seniors, perform at the right and left fullback positions, respectively.

### First Rally Sept. 23

The football season's first rally, featured by the Mettawampee Headress ceremony and sponsored by Adelphia, will take place in the South Parking Lot area Friday, Sept. 23, at 7:30.

The first rally, always the loudest and biggest, will have a sparkling variety program which will include speeches by coaches, players, and maybe special orations by Matt Sgan and Vic Keedy. See you there for sure.

## Stockbridge Team To Face Six-Rivals

The Stockbridge School of Agriculture, with a schedule harder than their locomotive cheer, will open its six game season at Thayer October 1.

Coach Steve Kosakowski will again coach the Aggies, who have three games at home on their chunk of Alumni Field. The schedule:

at Thayer Acad.	Oct. 1
at Vermont Acad.	15
Monson Acad.	21
New Hampton	29
Nichols Jr. College	Nov. 4
at Mount Hermon	12

The big "S" boys, Clarence Simpson and Johnny Suleski have departed from the scene after spectacular careers. Simp led all New England scorers last season, and that offensive punch will be sorely missed.

### Niedziewicki Vital Figure

Coach Briggs is counting on Allen and Abrahamson to couple with halfback Ted Lee for the veteran Redmen defense. The key figure here, however, is goalie Chuck Niedziewicki. This diminutive netminder has a half season of varsity experience under his belt and is looking forward to a full year as first string goaltender. He has a lot of desire, and with the veteran defense, should do all right in the nets.

The forward lines will be headed by cool, steady Ken Crooks. A two-year letterman, Crooks has been the top passer and hustler during recent seasons.

### Forward Jobs Open

A dozen partially experienced forwards will be vying for the other five jobs on the starting eleven. Among these, Dave Hintze and Bud Bauchiero have been tested the most under fire.

Lee Sutcliffe, Bill McCarry, and Dick Liebman are other veterans returning, and Ed Smith, Jack Newall, and Mitch Finegold are also competing for berths. The oft-dunked Dick Pomeroy is back again to try for a forward post.

Coach Briggs is high on sophomore Dick Golas who he feels will develop into a top performer at a halfback post. Coach Briggs ran true to form and said in his pre-season statement, "I'm hoping for a .500 season."

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# Johnson, McGowan to Lead UM Gridmen vs. AIC in Nine Days

## O'Rourke Seeks Line Strength for Opener

The UMass football team, under the whip of Coach Charlie O'Rourke for the fourth season, has completed the first two weeks of pre-season drills without an injury, and are ready for their last ten days of serious practice sessions before the home opener with AIC Sept. 24.

Co-captains Don "Red" Johnson and John McGowan will lead the 1955 edition of the Redmen which faces an eight-game schedule over a period of eight weeks. The only schedule change this year finds Brandeis replacing traditional rival Tufts late in the campaign.

Coach O'Rourke has ten letter winners in camp, including the co-captains. The UMass eleven will feature a strong running backfield, with six of the ten returnees aiming at the four available slots.

### Line A Headache

The line is the university's number one problem. "Where will we get more tackles and guards?" is the most often asked breakfast table question on campus. And Coach O'Rourke has done quite a bit in the past two weeks to solve this problem.

Two grade-A small college ends will probably open the season for the Redmen. Dave Ingram, a junior, and Cappy Kidd, a senior, are rugged pass receivers well over six feet. Leading reserve ends are sophs Bob DeValle and John O'Keefe, along with junior Buzz Allen.

### McGowan's Third Year

Co-captain McGowan, in his third season as a varsity performer and starter, will probably be switched from center to tackle for his last year. Replacing him at center will be Ken MacRae, a junior, who saw considerable action in the middle of the line last fall.

The running mate for McGowan at tackle will come from one of four non-letter-winning candidates. Fran Spriggs, Joe Cardello, Ralph Parsons and newcomer Jack Warren are staging a battle royal for the open position. Lack of experience here could weaken the Redmen line.

The starting guards are tested and proven performers. Jimmy Dolan and Ron Matheson could make most any small college eleven, but depth lacks at this post. Sophs Lou Varrichione, Vin Messina, and Ed Richardson may come through. Senior Buzz Johnson will probably be the top sub guard, however.

### The Reeb To Coach

Under the guidance of new backfield coach Noel Reebenacker, the four horses of the Redmen may be a solid, unfumbling unit. Tom Whalen and Jack Noble, both insignia winners in '54, are back at the QB slot.

Whalen, the sharp signal caller and good punter, is also a sharpie on defense. Noble is an expert at throwing or running with the pigskin. It's always a tossup as to who will start at quarterback for UMass. Soph Ron Blume will get a shot at the berth, too.

Dickie Wright, Hal Bowers, Roger Barous, and Red Johnson



LEADING THE REDMEN FORTUNES ON THE GRIDIRON this fall will be co-captains Don Johnson and John McGowan, both seniors from Fitchburg. Johnson will start in the backfield against AIC while McGowan, a displaced center, will probably open at tackle against the Aces.

## REDMEN FALL CALENDAR

DATE	at	Trinity	22
Sept. 24	at	Bridgeport	29
Oct. 1	at	Clark	Nov. 5
8	at	Tufts	12
15			
22			
29			
Nov. 5			
12			
19			
26			
Dec. 3			
10			
17			
24			
31			

### Varsity Football

#### AIC

at Harvard

at UConn

Rhode Island

at Northeastern

Vermont

at Brandeis

at New Hampshire

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## Help Wanted

Letters can be won and are being won each year by managers. The fall sports program, comprised of three sports, needs managers from the freshman and sophomore classes. Here is a rare opportunity for underclassmen to get closer to the varsity intercollegiate athletic teams.

During the first weeks of school, any interested candidates should report to the following coaches for the following sports:

Football Charlie O'Rourke or Henry Woronicz

Soccer Larry Briggs

Cross Country Bill Footrick

(All coaches have offices in the Cage.)

would be 7-1 in 1955. It could be true if the old Redmen bugaboos—pass defense and fumbles—can be eliminated.



## SPORTS FOCUS

### Memo to Freshmen--

### Know, Adopt Redmen;

### And a Happy New Year

★ ★ ★ by Jack Chevalier ★ ★ ★

There's a brand new provost around here, there is a newly-elected group of student leaders ready to guide a thousand new freshmen in their first week here, and there're two new buildings under construction right outside our favorite C-store window. But the athletic department and the football team are not rookies—they've been here since early September. And so have we.

To make it formal, Sports Focus says "Hi!" to you Redmen of the class of '59. Welcome to the university as students, Redmen fans, and readers of these Collegian sports pages. To the upperclassmen, it's "Welcome back, it's nice to see you, and we hope you had a nice one."

### Hurrah for the Team etc.

If there is one thing around this campus that is dumped into the freshman's lap as being "the most," touted by wise-sounding upperclassmen as being invincible, and referred to by nostalgic "memory-laners" as "last year's heroes" it's our football team. Within ten days, every starry-eyed coed from Arnold will be calling it "The Team" and not knowing anything about its coach, players, or maybe even the sport.

Therefore, hereby, thus, and consequently we shall quickly introduce "The Team" to you frosh. And maybe dust off a few older memories while we're at it.

The Coach is Charlie O'Rourke. If you want to make intelligent conversation about him during a timeout, you must know that he was an All-American quarterback at Boston College in 1940, when the Eagles won the Sugar Bowl championship. It will be a feather in your cap if you mention that he's the guy with no hat, with the wavy light hair, and his hands thrust in his trench coat as he paces in front of the bench. Sometimes he yells at "The Team."

The "Other Coaches" are Hank Woronicz, Chet Gladchuk, and Noel Reebenacker. It will be enough if you can pronounce their names, but even better if you note that Reebenacker is in his first year here as backfield coach. Noel was an All-New England quarterback under O'Rourke here in 1952. Coaches Gladchuk and Woronicz played with O'Rourke on that great BC eleven.

### Food for the Frosh Memory

"The Team" beat Harvard last year. Never forget that. No true UMie of the past, present, or future will ever forget October 2, 1954, when UMass defeated Harvard at Harvard, 13-7. Keep this basic knowledge for future reference at your class reunions, arguments with Ivy League students, etc. We beat Harvard last year.

The rest of last year was mediocre, with the team having a final won-lost record of 4-4. About half of the lettermen graduated, and "The Team" this year is expected to do a little better than last year's. But it could beat Harvard again. And it could win them all.

Elsewhere on these sports pages you'll read about Coach O'Rourke's lineup, and about the players you'll want to cheer for especially. We assure you they have worked long and hard for three weeks to prepare for their short, eight-week season which lies ahead.

Football is the most exciting season of the year, and also the one that flees the quickest. Join in the coming rallies, watch that team practice, and root your head off for them at every game all year. Adopt the Redmen, and know the Redmen. They're your team, and they're good enough to surprise you, Harvard, or even Charlie O'Rourke on any given Saturday.

For the second straight season, all the Redmen football players are Massachusetts residents... It is believed that UMass is the only school to boast of such a record... Homecoming game this year will be October 15 when Rhode Island comes to town... The Redmen will be out to beat the Rams who derailed them last year, 52-6, after UM had won its first three... The A.I.C. campus, alive with spirit over their promising grid combine, will pour en masse to Amherst for next Saturday's opener... They're out to get us, too.

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# University Honors List

## 45 Make Top List For Spring Honors

Over 520 students made last spring's University Honors List, with a total of 45 pulling averages of over 3.8.

The total compares to an estimated 900 for the same list in 1954. This year's smaller number is due to the more stringent requirements inherent in the newly adopted quality point system.

### GROUP I

Averages of 3.8 through 4.0

**Class of 1955**  
Bagley, R. Killam, P.  
Dickinson, A. McCarthy, P.  
Donahue, E. Monaghan, H.  
Farwell, N. Munch, B.  
Ferber, N. Natalie, P.  
Fitzgerald, R. Presnal, E.  
Fulton, N. Sottung, D.  
Hoey, R. Lane, M.  
Holm, R. Wesslen, B.  
Jacintho, J. Wyman, N.

**Class of 1956**  
Aggerup, L. McCann, John  
Call, W. Rafferty, J.  
Gould, H. Walker, W.  
Leiter, W. Williams, L.  
MacNeill, R. Williams, L.  
McCann, J.

**Class of 1957**  
Bessette, D. Harrington, M.  
Boisvert, M. Kiess, J.  
Canedy, C. Nelson, J.  
Cooper, M. Prabus, B.  
Durkee, B. Sherman, D.  
Gallagher, S. Snyder, D.  
Fursa, R. Pasterczyk, F.

### GROUP II

Average 3.4 through 3.7

**Class of 1955**  
Auffrey, H. Hoelzel, A.  
Bangs, E. Hohenberger, C.  
Baron, J. Holbrook, B.  
Bedell, B. Hughes, E.  
Bernaska, S. Isenberg, M.  
Bernatowicz, A. Koch, W.  
Biggar, B. Lambert, T.  
Bissonette, V. Lawson, S.  
Bochman, R. Levenson, P.  
Bonnallie, J. Lewis, E.  
Boutillier, J. Lilly, J.  
Campbell, B. Livas, R.  
Chrusciel, G. McKinstry, A.  
Cohen, R. O'Connor, G.  
Coleman, J. O'Donnell, C.  
Cooley, L. Osborne, L.  
Couch, M. Smyser, J.  
Damon, D. Roberto, M.  
Daviau, A. Sherbrook, C.  
D'Urso, S. Smith, B.  
Fontana, M. Todd, W.  
Goodchild, L. Varnam, M.  
Gottesman, R. White, B.  
Gotsche, G. Whittemore, J.  
Haynes, M. Wilde, K.

**Class of 1956**  
Avery, D. Fleming, N.  
Bergeron, D. Frost, R.  
Caouette, L. Goding, P.  
Clapp, J. Hayward, H.  
Cloutier, R. Johnson, A.  
Cohen, J. Johnson, G.  
Currier, H. Kennedy, K.  
Dixon, T. Kronick, C.

Liberles, A.  
Long, D.  
Long, G.  
Loughman, P.  
Mahoney, J.  
Mathias, W.  
Merritt, E.  
Mitchell, R.  
Murdy, W.  
Nelson, C.  
O'Sullivan, M.  
Parker, R.

**Class of 1957**  
Abbe, L. Miller, R.  
Ashwell, M. Nicholson, P.  
Barca, C. Parker, M.  
Brunelle, W. Rathbun, D.  
Buck, L. Reynolds, D.  
Campagnoni, R. Sadlow, C.  
Charlebois, J. Sevigny, G.  
Duffy, A. Smith, F.  
Egan, M. Smith, R.  
Ekstrom, B. Welch, J.  
Finkel, J. Whittier, D.  
Gray, N. Witkowski, J.  
Grimes, M. Wojner, W.  
Kernedy, R. Volk, J.  
McNamara, F. Zarrow, S.  
Merriam, J. Zisk, P.

**Class of 1958**  
Andersen, E. Parent, R.  
Armstrong, M. Parsons, A.  
Atwood, E. Picard, J.  
Bjork, C. Pillsbury, K.  
Burke, J. Putnam, J.  
Enos, J. SanSousie, W.  
Freitas, C. Sargent, T.  
Goodwin, R. Scott, S.  
Hill, M. Shumway, M.  
Krol, J. Stackpole, N.  
Levin, A. Walsh, C.  
Mills, B. Weaver, A.  
Milowski, R. Wegerdt, M.  
Nicholson, N. Werme, R.  
Owen, M. Zajac, E.

### GROUP III

Average of 3.0 thru 3.3

**Class of 1955**  
Adams, C. Frost, R.  
Adeletti, D. Gatchell, C.  
Allen, G. Giza, C.  
Andrews, N. Goguen, R.  
Ashe, J. Goldbert, M.  
Babineau, R. Goldmann, P.  
Barlow, M. Gorman, J.  
Barnett, B. Graves, R.  
Bartlett, J. Greaney, M.  
Batchelder, A. Halloran, D.  
Bell, J. Hayward, P.  
Bradshaw, B. Henry, R.  
Brown, R. Hettinger, I.  
Campbell, G. Heywood, R.  
Cann, M. Hybner, D.  
Carew, L. Jackson, E.  
Carr, W. Judge, T.  
Carson, D. Judson, R.  
Chandler, G. Kidd, J.  
Chaplin, P. King, L.  
Chase, R. Kreuz, M.  
Clark, A. Krukley, V.  
Cloutier, L. LaFreniere, G.  
Collagan, R. Lane, H.  
Cornell, L. Lebowitz, R.  
Curtis, B. Lecznar, D.  
Curtis, J. Ling, J.  
DiGiammarino, F. Mackey, W.  
Douglas, J. Mahar, J.  
Drafthetti, P. Maltz, E.  
EQUI, D. Martin, J.  
Erickson, D. Meckel, B.  
Falvey, R. Mitchell, M.  
Faucette, J. Moon, J.  
Fellers, P. Morrison, R.  
Freedman, E. Morse, J.

Nelson, E.  
Rea, C.  
Reiser, N.  
Ridder, R.  
Robb, D.  
Rush, E.  
Saulnier, J.  
Saunders, C.  
Walker, B.  
Ward, B.  
Warner, J.  
Winslow, N.

**Class of 1956**  
Aho, P. Hannon, J.  
Anderson, B. Howlett, R.  
Bailey, A. Hutchins, R.  
Barnes, J. Kimball, M.  
Barnett, G. King, B.  
Barry, C. Kuznicki, J.  
Battistella, R. Lanouette, P.  
Bayon, J. Lee, D.  
Bishop, D. Leveille, G.  
Blair, C. LeVitre, R.  
Boyle, M. Lewis, J.  
Briggs, P. MacKenzie, H.  
Britt, D. Marcus, A.  
Broughton, R. Mason, J.  
Brushway, M. May, M.  
Buckley, R. McGuinness, D.  
Burbaud, J. Melikian, H.  
Burke, M. Merriam, J.  
Butler, J. Merz, D.  
Caron, E. Molden, S.  
Casey, M. Morrissey, J.  
Chabot, L. O'Connell, J.  
Cheffitz, M. O'Rourke, J.  
Claridge, C. Patashnick, S.  
Cloutier, P. Pieczarka, S.  
Cobb, P. Plaza, A.  
Conroy, R. Pothier, P.  
Cook, J. Pychewicz, F.  
Cook, W. Rapaport, H.  
Cutler, N. Root, C.  
Deamer, J. Rushford, J.  
Doll, L. Scott, J.  
Donald, R. Shedd, C.  
Duval, J. Sium, B.  
Eberwein, R. Smith, M.  
Erickson, A. Stern, P.  
Estes, W. Stevens, J.  
Fellers, J. Tanenholz, A.  
Feltus, J. Thurston, J.  
Foley, A. Trull, N.  
Fontana, V. Urbaitis, V.  
Francis, R. Walker, W.  
Fredette, N. Walkowiak, H.  
Grant, B. Watson, H.  
Grant, G. White, D.  
Grasso, R.

**Class of 1957**  
Abb, D. Griffin, D.  
Bagley, H. Griffin, J.  
Barretto, L. Haggerty, M.  
Bergquist, R. Hallett, P.  
Breare, N. Hannan, A.  
Callahan, J. Hanrhan, R.  
Cloutier, C. Hansmann, I.  
Daley, S. Happonen, L.  
Dickhaut, R. Hedlund, R.  
Donahue, J. Hodge, L.  
Dorgan, R. Horvitz, M.  
Eagan, W. Johnson, E.  
Fritz, R. Judson, P.  
Goldberg, S. Kaebel, R.  
Green, J. Konopka, N.

LaChance, J.  
Malone, B.  
Marucci, M.  
Marks, P.  
McCarthy, A.  
Melville, M.  
Midura, T.  
Millis, N.  
Mizula, J.  
Murphy, E.  
Neumann, R.  
Nichols, S.  
O'Brien, E.  
Orphanos, E.  
Pomeroy, R.

**Class of 1958**  
Alvano, L. Kennedy, J.  
Anderson, J. Kidd, O.  
Andrews, J. Laakso, A.  
Arsenault, F. Luniewicz, M.  
Aubin, F. Maguire, K.  
Bean, J. Mahoney, M.  
Bennett, E. Massaro, R.  
Bertrand, C. Mello, P.  
Cislo, W. Moench, A.  
Cosman, N. Morin, R.  
Vtoelry, H. Olson, D.  
Dagenais, F. Parsons, R.  
Danforth, F. Phillips, V.  
DeMasellis, L. Powers, A.  
Dodd, J. Price, R.  
Dudley, T. Rudman, P.  
Fitzgerald, W. Scoble, N.  
Forrester, D. Smith, D.  
Granger, J. Steinier, J.  
Grimes, D. Taft, J.  
Hanlon, L. Tatham, B.  
Hartwell, W. Tonra, R.  
Hawkins, P. Turner, S.  
Higby, R. Wade, R.  
Hillard, J. Weise, R.  
Jacintho, F. Wendell, M.  
Jutras, M. Westland, A.  
Kaul, H.

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serve you economi-  
cally for all your  
clothing needs.

Hans  
Kellerman

**Class of 1959**  
Beal, R. Smith, G.  
Chalk, A. Sullivan, S.  
Nersesian, G. Tucker, J.  
O'Neil, J.

## Frosh Commuters To Have Orientation

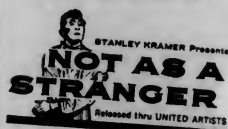
Often neglected commuters are having a special weekend this year for a freshman orientation program designed for off-campus students.

Barbara Thelin, of Amherst has charge of the program which was started last year.

The first floor rooms of Knowlton House are reserved for freshman women commuters and upperclass commuter-counselors Sept. 15-18. Men commuters are at Greenough.

## Amherst Theatre

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# Massachusetts Collegian

PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

SPECIAL FRESHMAN SECTION

Pres. Mather Says:

## 'Good Luck and Ask Questions'

We are happy that you are now in Amherst. We want you to feel at home and we want you to make the best possible place in your educational endeavor in the years ahead. Please do not let the strangeness of your surrounding either frighten you or hinder you in your serious effort.

We are all freshmen about something nearly every day. You have lots of company, then, all over the campus. Do your best and we will do our best for you. You are now more "on your own" than you probably ever have been.

Your accomplishment will be the real measure of your understanding of the opportunity you have and your responsibility to that op-

portunity. Remember that for each one of you who has been admitted this fall there are at least eight others who would like to have come to the university but could not be admitted.

Please start asking questions now and continue to ask them throughout your college career even when you get obviously wrong answers.

I hope to meet a greater number of this class on the graduation platform in 1959 than those of any previous entering class who have so succeeded. More power to you as you establish such a record.

J. Paul Mather  
President

Provost McCune Says:

## 'We Frosh Must Make Friends'

As a fellow freshman I want to give to the class of 1959 a special word of greeting. This is an interesting, alive place—this world of Massachusetts—where we newly find ourselves. I am sure that we will in the coming years learn to know much more of this campus, its faculty and staff, and the many activities—research, teaching, and extension work—which take place on it.

With this knowledge will come a deep appreciation of the values of this place of learning, this "association of scholars".

It is a world with many attributes and I am going to discuss some of them as they impress me as a freshman in my talk at the convocation on Thursday, September 22nd.

We freshmen are entering at a time when there are some important changes taking place—and at a very rapid speed—at the University of Massachusetts. However, we need to remember that there are many aspects which are not changing and should not change—a love of learning in a free atmosphere is one of the most important of these lasting aspects.

When you see me on the campus I hope you will introduce yourself so that we can get personally acquainted for this is a student-centered campus and, as the Provost, I'd like to get to know you. Besides, as a freshman, I'm finding it fun—as are you—to make new friends.

Shannon McCune  
Provost

Editor Lambert Says:

## 'Your Best Years Lie Ahead'

On behalf of the *Collegian*, may I welcome the class of '59 and extend best wishes for a most enjoyable and profitable experience while at UM.

You are about to journey through the best years of your lives; plunge your whole selves into your scholastic endeavors and extra-curricular activities, and you will amass many adventures and intimacies to relive in the future. The *Collegian* knows you will

treasure the precious heritage and traditions entrusted to you. But we also have faith that you will build upon and excel the commendable performance of your predecessors.

It is with mixed pride and nostalgic envy (don't permit the hazing you receive to mislead you) that we embrace the latest addition to Mettawampee's family.

John P. Lambert  
Executive Editor

Student Gov't Prexy Cole Says:

## 'We Expect '59 To Be Active'

On behalf of the student government it is my pleasure to welcome you, the class of 1959, to the University of Massachusetts.

The Student Government is our government. Its purpose is to promote the welfare of the student body and the university. By active participation—either in an elected office, or by merely casting your vote in an election you help to strengthen our Student Government.

Some years the student government has been accused of being a "do nothing". This has been true

at times, but it usually goes back to a disinterested student body.

Although you aren't the largest class to enter the university, we are all looking for you to be one of the most active. By participation in the activities of the student body you not only strengthen the university, but also help the development of your own personality. May I once again say welcome, and best of luck in the greatest four years of your life.

George F. Cole, Pres.  
Student Government

## Five Dorms To House Freshmen

Five dormitories will house that freshmen, the same number used last year. Women will live in Arnold and Crabtree, while men will room in Baker, Lewis, and Thatcher.

Customary capacities for the five dorms are:

Arnold 205  
Baker 350  
Crabtree 150  
Lewis 150  
Thatcher 150

## Complete Program Schedule Set For Freshman Orientation

### It's All Yours

This special issue, designed to help the freshman class get acquainted with the forces and faces that make UM run, is presented as a public service to the newest university class.

And as this has been our contribution to the opening of the portals to an unknown world, we hope that from now until June we may report and editorialize upon your comings and goings with the same wonder and honesty which you now bring to this school.

### Co-Rec Sports Day Tours, Tests on Tap

Freshman orientation week with its tours, tests, and entertainment, begins today with the arrival of the frosh, and continues until Registration Dance, Tuesday night.

During this period, the members of the university's newest class will get a brief and hurried view of campus activity.

The Maroon Key, Scrolls, and Revelers—the three honor societies which are in charge of orientation week—have a large schedule of

events planned for the welcome frosh. That schedule is printed in its entirety below.

### Ball Starts Rolling Now

Activities begin tonight with dorm meetings and continue tomorrow and Saturday when I.Q. tests will be administered.

Saturday afternoon and evening, the freshman's only chance for coed-recreation will be offered. Co-Rec sports day, with football, softball, tennis, soccer, volleyball, etc. on tap for boys and girls lasts the whole afternoon.

After the annual supper on Alumni Field, the popular Co-Rec square dance will be held on the Freshman Football field.

### Tours Slated Sunday

Sunday tours of the campus are scheduled, and Monday the Freshman class meeting is on tap. This meeting is compulsory as the rules for registration are outlined.

Registration, that twice-a-year headache, is Tuesday's all-day program. It is complicated, and takes place in the Cage.

Tuesday night the Registration dance is held with the best in music and refreshments. It is not complicated and takes place in the Cage. It is the ONLY event of the weekend to which freshmen are advised to come without their Handbook.



Co-Rec Sports Day — Freshman Week Highlight

## FRESHMAN WEEK PROGRAM

### Thursday, September 15

10:00 a.m. Men's dormitories open  
1:00 p.m. Women's dormitories open  
5:30-6:30 p.m. Cafeterias open for Freshmen and Parents  
8:00 p.m. Dormitory meetings and commuters' meeting at Knowlton House

### Friday, September 16

8:30 a.m. Convocation — Commons  
9:15 a.m. Morning — Testing Program  
1:30 p.m. Afternoon — Testing Program  
8:00 p.m. Dormitory meetings; Interdormitory Song Competition rehearsals

### Saturday, September 17

8:30 a.m. Testing Program  
1:30-2:30 p.m. School Convocations followed by Freshman meetings with Faculty Advisers  
2:30 p.m. Co-Rec Sports on Athletic Field — Picnic Supper, Cheerleading, Square Dance  
9:00-12:00 p.m. Get-acquainted Dances in Arnold, Crabtree, Lewis and Thatcher

### Sunday, September 18

Morning Church services in Amherst  
Afternoon Informal tours of campus, teas for residents and friends in Arnold and Crabtree  
3:30 p.m. Men and Women Commuters' Mixer, Memorial Hall  
7:30 p.m. Dormitory meetings and Song rehearsals

### Monday, September 19

Morning Dean of Men's Meetings: 9:00 Baker; 10:00 Lewis; 11:00 Thatcher  
Morning Dean of Women's Meetings: 9:00 Arnold North; 10:00 Arnold South; 11:00 Crabtree  
2:00 p.m. Freshman Class Meeting, Commons  
4:00 p.m. NEW COLLEGIAN CANDIDATES MEETING—MEM HALL  
9:00 p.m. Big and Little Sisters' "get-together," Arnold and Crabtree

### Tuesday, September 20

9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Registration  
8:00 p.m. University "Registration Dance," Cage

### Wednesday, September 21

8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Classes begin  
7:30 p.m. Song Rehearsals: Arnold, Baker  
7:30-10:00 p.m. Faculty Reception to the Class of 1959, University Commons (Crabtree, Lewis Thatcher, all Commuters)

### Thursday, September 22

8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Classes  
11:00 a.m. University Opening Convocation, Cage  
7:30 p.m. Song rehearsals: Crabtree, Lewis, Thatcher (commuters with Crabtree and Thatcher)

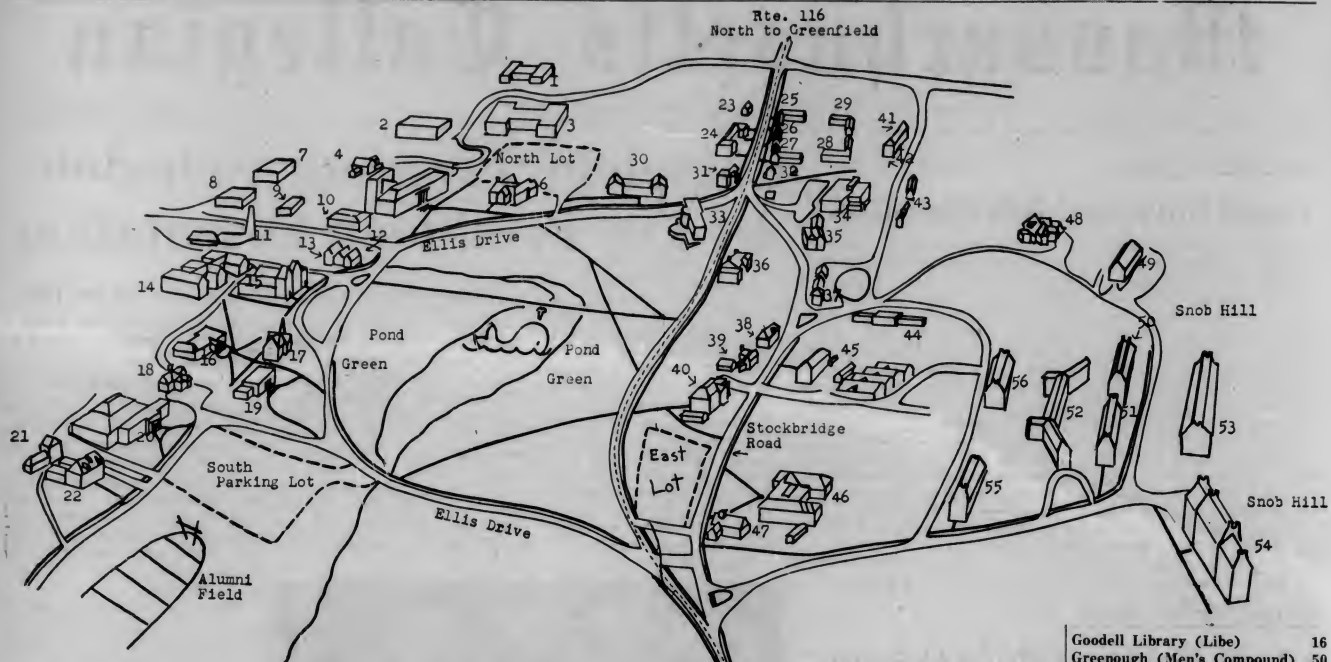
7:30-10:00 p.m. Faculty Reception to the Class of 1959, University Commons (Arnold and Baker)

### Friday, September 23

8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Classes  
7:00 p.m. Football Rally  
Rally Dance, Cage

### Saturday, September 24

8:00 a.m.-Noon Classes  
1:15 p.m. Freshmen parade to University Football Game vs. A.I.C.  
7:30 p.m. Freshmen Interdormitory Song Competition, Bowker Auditorium  
TAKE YOUR HANDBOOK TO ALL MEETINGS



This guide to the map of the UM campus (above) is in two divisions. The first major segment is divided into four groups of buildings.

Unit one runs from buildings numbered 1 through 22, and includes all major structures at the west edge of campus, mostly to the west (left) of the Pond. Numbering in this group, as in all others, goes from north to south. If buildings are side by side the one to the west (left) has the lower number.

Berkshire, Hampshire, Middlesex, Plymouth, and Suffolk dorms—the County Circle houses—are located just west and south of Munson Hall, number 22 on the map.

Buildings 23 through 40 dot both sides of Route 116 which splits the university into East and West Camp.

Group three, including numbers 41 to 47, covers the structures at the east (right) of Stockbridge Road, which runs parallel to Route 116. Thatcher and Lewis dorms are also part of this group.

The fourth map unit contains the buildings on Snob Hill, plus Mills and Brooks houses. Snob Hill buildings are numbered from 48 through 56.

After the numbered index follows an alphabetical listing of a building the list is cross-referenced. For instance, Stockbridge Hall, which houses Bowker Auditorium is filed under both Stockbridge Hall and Bowker. Similarly, the numbered list combines both names under one unit: Stockbridge Hall (Bowker Aud.)

#### NUMBER GUIDE TO MAP

- 1 Guinness
- 2 Paige Lab
- 3 Electrical Engineering
- 4 Farm building
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## DEARIE, DO YOU REMEMBER...

by Martha Lipchitz

Time was when the Massachusetts Collegian printed the names of all incoming freshmen, in the first issue of the paper. That was thirty years ago, and the 181 names took up one column.

But more than 950 freshmen this year are entering into a completely different atmosphere. For instance, while lunching in the St. Regis Diner the other day, we tuned in to a former Amherst resident who has returned after twenty-nine years. We learned that Amherst

was a fairly lively place then, also, although we can't quite see how they existed without us.

It seems that there used to be a thick hedge along the walk in front of St. Brigid's Church in the center of town. Amherst College gentlemen often hid behind this growth and would let out with barn yard sounds as the Mass. Aggies were returning from a late movie at the Town Hall. This often led to scuffles and minor injuries.

But now, the hedge is gone. Unfortunately, the name Mass. Aggie has not been forgotten, and it is wise for every freshman to learn right this moment, that the phrase "Oh, yes, you go to MASS AGGIE" is to be greeted with a correction, and possibly a scuffle if necessary. You might point out to the mistaken person that he must be pret-

ty old if he remembers. The name was changed back in the thirties.

#### Don't Mention This

You needn't mention that the grassy area around the College Pond was a cornfield until 1947. This will only serve to weaken the argument.

Sophomores and Freshmen of Stockbridge had a few "Nightshirt Parades" to boast of. Frosh on Baker Hill would charge in the dark across campus (there was not much in the way then) to the cow barns, where the Sophomores congregated. Don't know what they were after; but then again, they probably didn't either.

Many of the buildings here today weren't even dreams then. Others, which were the pride of the campus are gone—or to be

razed soon. Durfee Range went out only last year, replaced by the new greenhouses to be seen on President's Drive. They keep these locked on cold nights, now, but we remember when...

#### Can't Beat Around Bushes

The big change in the Abbey came only in the past summer. The hedges which hid it from view were dug out. You wouldn't believe this, but we have heard of people who did not know until they became upperclassmen, that there was something behind the mass of shrubs. The outdoor, wooden fire escapes, which added to the atmosphere of the place, have also been removed.

North College will be eliminated soon; we hope the LA building will follow. Also the Math building, thank you. But no matter what buildings come and go, it seems they had the same ideas then, as now.

"Why not," the Collegian asked in 1924, concerning the rope pulls, "call (them) algae parties, or entomological expeditions...? A freshman splashing into the pond gets equal amounts of discipline and green slime."

So there you are.

## Advice to...

by Cynthia Lonstein

The first impression of this campus is surprise—the enormity of it all. Enthusiastically the freshman greets the beautiful campus and the rolling grass-covered hills.

One week on campus ends this. Disillusionment sets in. The second week is spent limping around with the air filled with the plaint of "Oh, how my feet ache." One becomes used to it. Therefore my first suggestion to poor lost souls is to lay in a large supply of Grandma's Liniment for Aching Feet.

As little Emily begins dragging the first of her five small trunks into the dorm, a masculine voice offers to help her. Demurely she assents, whereupon she sees her trunk sitting on a pair of mammoth male shoulders. Now Emily, you should be warned. This can be your first mistake—don't let this man get away from you. He is a member of the football team and is let out of his glass cage only

once a year for this annual chore. This is all the warning that should be necessary.

After greeting her housemother, little Emily is completely surprised by the charm of this sophisticated woman. This means that she gives no heed to the age-old stories of wardens. Maybe she should.

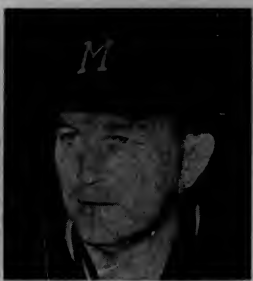
Immediately little Emily is met with a battery of demands: make a hat, make a sign, put your name on the sign. So many that she feels her head will split. It will. This gives rise to my suggestion. Bring along a large supply of Johnson's Gauze and Adhesive Tape. It will be needed to put little Emily back together.

These talks done, all the little Emilies are herded into groups by a trainer in a maroon and white hat. These characters who look like parading Sir Gladrocks are called, in our world, Maroon Keys, and they turn the freshman orientation period into a standardized operation rather than letting it degenerate into utter chaos. Little frosh, be grateful unto your superiors. As I belong to that sterling race known as upperclassmen, I expect only life-long gratitude for my helpful suggestions.





CHET GLADCHUK  
Fresh Basketball Coach



HANK WORONICZ  
Fresh Football Coach

## Intramurals Provide Frosh With Healthful Activity

Intramurals are a basic part of college life and a growing section of the UMass athletic program—therefore all male freshmen are encouraged to join their big brothers in making the 1955-56 'mural season the biggest and smoothest ever.

Henry Woronicz, freshman football coach, will once again act as Intramural Director. Last year he performed the problem-filled tasks of schedules, forfeits, rainouts, and playoffs with the highest degree of efficiency. It is expected that this season a record number of teams will be entered in the five-sport program.

### Football Only Fall Sport

Football is the only fall sport played in Intramurals. All games are played at night, under the lights on the frosh gridiron. The three freshman dorms usually form a total of seven teams to compete in the non-fraternity division. The fraternities have their own circuit.

The rules for 'mural football are simple. It's six-man football, and one-hand touch. No equipment heavier than a football shirt is allowed.

The field is cut in half, so the measurements are 50 yards long by 60 yards wide. Scoring, naturally, is the same, except that there are no field goals.

The rules of play call for only two major changes from regular college ball. The defensive line must be five yards behind the ball in order to give the offense a chance to start the play. This is always in force unless the offense is within ten yards of a TD.

### Ball on Ground is Dead

The other rule states that any fumble, or bad center pass is dead as soon as it hits the ground. Student referees from the Phys Ed department act as 'mural officials.

The four other sports in the Intramural program are basketball, the biggest, plus bowling, volleyball, and softball in season.

All freshman men are urged to join this advantageous and enjoyable program. The dorm athletic managers will receive notices from Mr. Woronicz about the formation of teams.

Two final notes: All men on varsity or freshman teams are not allowed to play. Also, freshman girls cannot get late permissions to act as cheerleaders.

## Frosh Coaches

FOOTBALL	Henry Woronicz
Soccer	Larry Briggs
Cross Country	Bill Footrick
BASKETBALL	Chet Gladchuk
Swimming	Joe Rogers
Hockey	Steve Kosakowski
Track	Bill Footrick
BASEBALL	Bob Curran
Tennis	Steve Kosakowski
Lacrosse	Dick Garber
INTRAMURALS	Henry Woronicz

(Frosh Coaches Capitalized)

## Frosh Sports Program Vital Part of UMass Athletic Show

The near future will bring try-out time for the three fall freshman athletic teams, as the university sports program prepares for another big season of freshman intercollegiate activity.

Calls for candidates in football, soccer, and cross country among the frosh will be issued soon after the start of classes by the respective coaches. The first taste of competition for the frosh comes Sept. 30 when the yearling cross country team faces Harvard.

### Woronicz at Helm

Coaching freshman football will be Henry "Hank" Woronicz, varsity end coach and university intramural director. Hank is a former Boston College grid star entering his second year at the helm of the frosh footballers.

Al Hoelzel, last year's frosh soccer mentor, has left the campus after completing a graduate course, so the frosh booters will

learn their stuff from "Mister Soccer" himself. Larry Briggs, varsity coach at UM for 23 seasons, will handle the freshmen during the coming campaign.

### Return of Bill Footrick

The same story holds true in cross country. Bill Footrick, in his sophomore year of coaching here, will tutor the UMass frosh in an attempt to build a big winning team in the future. UM is a strong cross country school, and a good freshman class will mean a solid future for Coach Footrick.

Elsewhere on this page a schedule of the fall freshman sports is published, and also a chart of the full year's freshman sports program with their coaches.

Announcement will be made in future *Collegians* about the first practice sessions, and all interested athletes should watch these pages.

## FRESHMAN SCHEDULES

FROSH FOOTBALL	DATE
at Connecticut	Oct. 7
at Cheshire Acad.	14
Worcester Acad.	21
at Springfield	Nov. 4

FROSH SOCCER	DATE
Amherst	Oct. 12
Connecticut	21
at Monson High	25
Mt. Hermon	Nov. 5
Tufts	12
at Monson Academy	16

FR. CROSS COUNTRY	DATE
at Harvard	Sept. 30
Connecticut	Oct. 11
at MIT	15
Mt. Hermon	19
Amherst	27
at Conn. Valley Meet	Nov. 2
at New England	7

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# The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVI NO. 2 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1955

## "Frosh" McCune Outlines World of Mass. For Convo

The campus received its first introduction to UM's new provost, Shannon McCune, at the annual All-University Convocation held Thursday in the Cage.

McCune, addressing himself chiefly to his "fellow freshmen," pointed out five principal ingredients that make up the new "World of Massachusetts" in which the incoming class finds itself.

Among the intangible components he listed are the proud past and vigorous ambition of the university, and its dynamic, forward-looking nature. He called UMass a place to "dream big dreams."

The new provost also spoke of the freedom with responsibility that students enjoy as an important aspect of the university, and called for a strongly-supported Student Senate and a responsible press and radio.

President J. Paul Mather opened

the convo with a welcome that spoke of UM's expanded building program and his coming fight for freedom from the Personnel Committee in Boston.

He evoked cheers when he stated that Oct. 1 classes will be cancelled because of the Harvard game, upon recommendation from the Student Senate. The Senate will organize a motorcade from Amherst to Boston for the occasion.

Oct. 1 Classes to be Held Jan. 20

The only comment Provost McCune would make on the game was a Tom Lehrer quote that Harvard would "fight fiercely" as usual.

Father David J. Power gave the invocation and benediction at the convo, which began with the faculty processional and closed with the faculty recessional.

## Collegian Errs

In the right lead story of the first edition of the *Collegian*, dated Sept. 15, 1955, this newspaper erroneously reported that J. Paul Mather's Freedom Crusade would be waged "against" the legislature.

This is incorrect. Mather has no intentions of fighting the General Court. His hope is to bring the problems before the legislature and work with it more closely.

His aim is to make the university responsible to the lawmakers and not to the state Personnel Commission.

## Four Man-Nine Gal Cheerleading Crew Will Heighten Spirit

Men's voices will join those of the girls on this year's cheerleading squad for the first time.

Robert Brown, Gerald Portney, Donald Rizzo, all juniors, and Norman Dinerstein, a sophomore, will be spirit boosters at all games. Sherry Richards, captain of the group, pointed out that the stronger male voices are needed to help promote the spirit of the crowd at sports events.

Last year Miss Richards asked members of the Maroon Key for names of men who would be in-

(Continued on page 2)

## Mather Announces PKP Senior Gifts

The announcement of the Phi Kappa Phi awards and nominations was made by President Mather at yesterday's convocation.

The following received awards: ophiomores Francis W. Pastercyzk received ten dollars, juniors Mary Ann Cooper and Barbara A. Prabulus each received twenty-five dollars, and senior Helen Currier received fifty dollars.

The following seniors were nominated to the society: Dolores L. A. Bergeron, William J. Call, Roger J. Cloutier, Lura A. W. Crowell, Helen A. Currier, Allan Dushman, Richard A. Gleckman, Priscilla J. Gooding, Charles E. Kronick, Theresa L. Mason, James A. McCann, John A. McCann, William H. Murdy, Kenneth E. Nash, Carol P. Nelson, Michael J. O'Sullivan, Jr., James R. Rafferty, David N. Robb, Charles D. Ropt, Cynthia Saunders, Donna M. Stewart, and William H. Walker.

## Campus Will Dance And Cheer "Trump The Aces" At Rally Tonight

### Harvard Holiday Insures Big U M Turnout at Stadium Oct. 1

UM enjoys a holiday next Saturday, Oct. 1, as all classes scheduled for that day have been postponed until the end of the semester to allow a maximum cheering section at the Harvard game in Boston.

The Senate, at an emergency meeting called Sept. 17 by president George Cole, formulated a request to the administration for the schedule switch.

#### Motorcade Planned Again

A motorcade, similar to last year's cheering stream from Amherst to Boston, will open a day-long program for Boston-bound football fans.

An informal dance at the Crystal Ballroom of the Hotel Kenmore is being sponsored by the U M Alumni Club of Greater-Boston Saturday night at 8 p.m.

#### Dance Proceeds for Scholarship

Dance proceeds will go towards

a scholarship for a greater-Boston resident returning to the university next year. Tickets for the dance are on sale at reduced rates in the alumni office at Mem Hall.

Either President Mather or Provost McCune will lead the motorcade along routes 202 and 2. It will start at 9 a.m., lining up in front of QTV. Buses will be provided if at least 41 people sign up for them on lists posted in the dorms.

#### Registration Delayed

State police have been contacted to escort the motorcade and town police have been notified of its approximate arrival to facilitate traffic conditions.

Classes missed Oct. 1 will be made up on Fri., Jan. 20. Registration, now scheduled all day Jan. 20, will probably be in the afternoon of that day and carried over to Jan. 21 and 23.

## Parade Will Launch Fall Sports Season

The first football rally of the year will be staged tonight on the pond side of Mem Hall and will be followed by a dance in the Cage.

"Trump the Aces" will be the rally cry in reference to the game with AIC tomorrow afternoon.

The rally parade, in which the cheerleaders, Precisionettes, the Marching Band, Scrolls, Maroon Key, and bearded and bibbed freshmen will march, will begin at Butterfield. It will proceed down President's Hill, turn right at the bottom of the hill, cross North Pleasant Street at the traffic lights, and then go to Mem Hall.

Mathew Sgan of Adelphi, assisted by Gerald Portney, will be master of ceremonies for the rally show. The cheerleaders will be on the stand and music will be provided by a Red Cooper-Dick Parent combo.

Featured at the rally will be the five Miss Football candidates, Barbara Axt, Fay Hannibal, Elaine Munroe, Marilyn Votano, and Carol Bruinsma, who will begin their reign over the entire fall sports program. The winner of the contest will be announced Homecoming Weekend.

Both the rally and dance are sponsored by Adelphi and Mortar Board and proceeds from the dance will benefit the Adelphi-Mortar Board Scholarship. Tickets are \$30. Music will be provided by Dick Parent and his "Playboys".

## Life Passes Us By

In the current issue of *LIFE* is a photo of a meeting in Curry Hicks Field House taken at the recent state-wide education conference. The caption reads "At Amherst College,..."

## Athletic Hero Talks To Newman Frosh

George Burke, popular UMass sports star, was the main speaker at the Newman Club's open meeting for freshmen, following the Religious Convocation last Monday.

Speaking to a crowd that overflowed room 1 of the Dining Commons, Burke captured the hushed attention of his audience by reading a letter written by a freshman on another campus troubled by the essentially faithless atmosphere of campus life.

The versatile campus leader and basketball ace went on to explain that the purpose of education is "to establish contact with the totality of our environment with a view to understanding the full meaning and purpose of life." This aim, he said, cannot be accomplished unless one first enters into a relationship of understanding with God.

Faith, he asserted is the essential ingredient for giving form and purpose to higher education, as to all aspects of life.

## Join The Team

What team?

We're not really the twenty-mule team which *Ya-Hoo* pictured us as last year. Besides, even should we desire to recruit into our service—jack-asses, we would not be able to do so on this campus; *Ya-Hoo* has already snapped them up.

But why should you join the *Collegian* team? What's in it for you? First you paid \$2.75 for the prerogative to partake of its offerings. You might as well get your money's worth. Secondly, working on the college paper widens your circle of acquaintances and contacts. Thirdly, here is a great opportunity to actively further those improvements, activities and causes you have so long wished to inflict upon this campus. You owe it to yourself and the campus at large to express yourself, to insure capable and efficient fulfillment of the students' (not partisan) interests and welfare, to enjoy an active part in the students' organizations and activities. Fourthly, training and experience on the college paper aids you in reading and evaluating the day's events. Being able to understand and to detect the subtleties of American journal-

ism aids you in being a better citizen and in gaining the greatest possible enjoyment from your newspaper reading.

Now that you are convinced that you must join the *Collegian* team, when and where do you report to place your services and talents at our disposal? Either 4 to 5 or 5 to 6 p.m.; on Tuesday, Sept. 27, in the *Collegian* office, Mem Hall. I'll be seeing you.

John P. Lambert,

Executive Editor

P.S. Freshman competitors are asked to report at the same time and place.

## Ex-Prexy Praises Mather's Campaign

Dr. Grover C. Bowman, former president of North Adams State Teachers college, has expressed his agreement with President Mather on the latter's recent speech aimed at the state legislature.

"I concur wholeheartedly with everything that President Mather said. And everything he said about the state's operation of the University of Massachusetts could have been said about our State Teachers college here," said Dr. Bowman who, prior to his retirement last December, headed the North Adams institution for seven years.

Dr. Bowman said that all issues should be in the hands of a board of trustees which would eliminate the delay caused by submitting the problems to the jurisdiction of appointees in Boston. During his years at the State Teachers college, he said, a mass of governmental red tape had to be gone through before even the simplest administrative need could be filled and many worthwhile proposals died in the legislature.

He believed that President Mather's vow to take personnel problems out of the control of Civil Service Clerks "who have no experience in either education or educational administration" is a praiseworthy and long-neglected determination.

## Frats To Give Teas For Frosh Women

The first IFC Workshop held for the purpose of discussing mutual fraternity problems and ideas, was held last Friday.

The keynote speech was delivered by Walter S. Ritchie of the chemistry department. He stressed the need for cooperation between the administration and the fraternities.

The delegates split into smaller groups for discussions which included fraternity-university relations and methods of strengthening the IFC.

1st Frosh Tea Sunday

The Social Program Committee worked on a policy to vary, coor-

(Continued on page 4)

## UM Starts 21 New Teachers

Yesterday Provost Shannon McCune announced that a total of twenty-one full-time teaching positions have been filled by the following:

Robeson Bailly, visiting lecturer in English for one year; assistant professors: Frederick H. Edwards, electrical engineering; Richard Harrington, mechanical engineering; John Laestodius, electrical engineering; and Arthur Socolow, geology and mineralogy.

Instructors: Richard H. Brown, history; Vera May H. Day, and Marilyn B. Derby, home economics; Catherine Dower, education; George B. Goddard, floriculture; Walter Hopkins, mechanical engineering; John Keegan, landscape architecture; John A. MacCombie, French; James MacMonegal, Jr., physics; Harvey Miller, botany; Ramon J. Rhine, psychology; Eva Schiffer, German; Dana P. Snyder, zoology; Robert J. Steamer, government; Robert F. Trocchi, electrical engineering and Cecelia Welna, mathematics.

## High-Schoolers To Visit Tomorrow

Several hundred secondary school pupils from all sections of the state are expected to be on campus tomorrow for the annual High School Day at the university.

The program will include a tour of the campus, demonstrations and exhibits by the various departments, and a display of Armor and Air Force equipment.

In the afternoon the visiting students will attend the football game between the Redmen and AIC.

The offices of the Registrar will be open from 8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. for personal interviews regarding admission.

Interviews for admission to Stockbridge will be in the office of Fred Jeffrey, Director of Short Courses, in his South College office.

### —OFF LIMITS—

The Turners Falls Police Department has announced that the Green Pond and Lake Pleasant areas are private property and therefore OFF LIMITS for university students.

## The Massachusetts Collegian

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed twice weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; once a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents and no faculty members read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Subscription price: \$3.00 per year; \$1.50 per semester  
Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

## THEY JUST FADE

The most glaring example of student apathy was plotted yesterday at the University Convocation. Out of over 4,000 students on this campus, only approximately 500 were present in the Cage at 11 a.m.

It seems to us that when an event is considered important enough so that classes are dismissed early there should be better representation. Not only was the attendance poor but the general attitude of the few students present was very poor. It is considered not only improper but in extremely bad taste to leave until the academic procession has completely left the building. Thursday morning there was a stampede of students, especially those in the balcony who apparently thought they were not in the Cage and therefore had no reason to show consideration and respect for their elders, not only in years but also in learning and education.

As for the attendance—this was a affront to the dignity of the administration and the faculty. The University Convocation is supposed to be the first big event of this university's calendar year. Yet many of us thought it was not important.

If this convocation had come later in the school year when people would have been studying for hour exams and writing papers, a few less than the entire student body would have been permissible.

However, Thursday was the second day of classes. All of us had been on campus since Monday, at least, so we were moved into our rooms. The introductory assignments are not too long for the most part and there are no papers required normally this early in the year. The testing program and the other freshman activities have long been finished. The snack bar and the C-Store were closed, the dining halls were closed, the library was closed, —where was everyone at 11 yesterday? Yet, immediately after convo hour there was a long line at the dining halls —1200 people standing in line, according to estimate. Where did all of you come from? And what was your reason for not attending University Convo? A.D.S.

## BE PREPARED

Elections for Student Senate will soon be here. Now is the time to begin thinking about the candidates we want to nominate and elect.

We should keep in mind that these people will have an active part in many of the rules and regulations that affect us, particularly through the committees on women's affairs, men's affairs, buildings and grounds, and boarding halls, as well as the finance committee.

Desirable characteristics in a student senator are responsibility, a sense of right and wrong and the ability to do the former more often than the latter, a willingness to air the complaints and plaudits of his constituents and a sense of values, not only moral, but also of the relative values of situations.

We do not want senators who have only personal gripes to air in senate meetings, nor someone who is not sufficiently interested in the job which the dorm or other group has given him by electing him to attend and take part in the regular and special meetings of the senate.

Above all, we should be interested in our Vote! A.D.S.

## C & S Inquire:

### Will Four Males Please, With Skirts In Breeze While Knees Freeze

Move over sex, here comes muscle.

It won't be Amazon Joe Cardello, but four lesser muscles-men who'll be bumping and grinding with Sherry Richards and her crew at Alumni Field Saturday.

For the first time since the '52 football season, men cheerleaders will join the nine nifties in leading UM students support from the sidelines at all pigskin battles.

With the four newest lovelies added to the squad—Bobby Brown, Norman Dinnerstein, Jerry Portnoy, and Don Rizzo—the cheerleaders are now thirteen, enough to spell out M-A-S-S-A-C-H-U-S-E-T-S.

At first we thought that was why the quartet was added, but, says Sherry Richards, captain of the cheerleaders, it's the noise that's needed.

Besides, the boys are acrobats. It's a well-known fact that Harvard can't play football, and now we can rival them even on the sidelines with our contortionists.

Last winter we snowed sweet Sherry with orchids for getting her chorus line out to the basketball games. Now it's boutonnières to Bobby Brown and bunch for risking health and reputation.

So, from Kappa Alpha Theta to QTV, from Sigma Phi Epsilon to Phi Mu Delta, they're the biggest noise on campus.

C & S

## Tramp, Tramp, Tramp

by John Rosenburg

Hats off—to the Bay State Rifles. This fall marks the third anniversary of the organization of the Armor ROTC Drill team.

The Bay State Rifles, under the guidance of Major Kenneth Peters, became an active campus organization back in the fall of 1952, and has been performing to the thrill of spectators on campus and throughout the state ever since.

Although Major Peters left last summer for duty in Korea, his position as coach of the drill team will be filled by Lt. Col. Donald Eastlake, with the assistance of M/Sgt. Barringer.

The chief purpose of the Armor drill team, the Bay State Rifles, is to provide an opportunity for freshmen and sophomore Armor ROTC cadets to gain increased military proficiency while having an interesting and enjoyable experience at the same time.

During the last three years the Rifles have marched in parades at Springfield, Concord, Amherst, Pittsfield, and in the annual St. Patrick's Day Parade in Holyoke. Their schedule also includes home and away football games where they have made an excellent showing of their skill in marching and drilling. Further plans to enter in competition with other college army ROTC drill teams are now being formulated.

This organization also has many social functions such as dances, parties, and other informal get-togethers.

This year the commander of the Armor ROTC drill team will be Cadet Lt. Colonel John Mason, a senior holding a DMS (Distinguished Military Student) rating and three University awards for military proficiency. Cadet Lt. Colonel Mason will be assisted as commander by Cadet M/Sgt. Richard Boyle and Cadet M/Sgt. Richard B. Baldwin.

The 36 selected cadets who comprise the Bay State Rifles wear special yellow accessories with their uniform, (scarf, leggings, helmet liners, and gloves) and drill apart from the rest of the armor cadet regiment. Practice drills are held each Tuesday and Thursday at 11 o'clock, plus special drill sessions before performances.

Next Tuesday at 11 o'clock all freshmen and sophomore armor ROTC cadets interested in joining the Bay State Rifles should report to the training aids room in drill hall. If you are interested in advancing your military knowledge and experience, this will be a wonderful opportunity for you.

## —NOTICE—

The first meeting of the Student Senate will be held Tuesday, Sept. 27 at 7 p.m. in Skinner Hall. All senators should attend this orientation meeting.

## CAMPI HEARD CAMPI SCENE,

### Touched Best With Desire

He is a short man. The papers sometimes say he is wiry. His voice is very quiet.

He walks across campus in brisk short strides, his head bent forward from his neck, his jaw almost jutting ahead like the prow of a destroyer.

Almost no one seems to see him on campus, and even fewer say hello to him; and he has said that it makes him feel very lonely.

### A Lonely Sag . . .

His conservative suits do not set him off. But the brave half-cocky stride is a trademark of sorts. He walks a good deal, sometimes from his house to his office and back again at noon, and if you should follow him across the path which splits the pond and the brook you will perhaps see a sag in his shoulders, for he is a tired man too.

But the slump is not only from weariness. It comes from his loneliness too. He is alone partially from desire, and partially from the nature of his work. He likes his work, even if it means constant haggling with everyone from state legislators to student reporters.

His students do not know him very well, and that hurts him. His invitation to the Student Senate to come up to his house on the hill anytime (except Sunday mornings) has never been accepted. He was something of an unhappy figure a year ago when he spoke of the way he is ignored on campus.

### . . . A Brilliant Staff . . .

For two years he held two difficult jobs at once. First he was Provost and Acting President. Then he was President and Acting Provost. But now, as he gathers a staff of brilliant young men around him, the pressures of his job might diminish.

But now he is engaged in what he has called the biggest battle of his life. He wants to restore to the school hiring freedom so that he can build a great university.

He is an ambitious man working to create a world he will enjoy and admire. He is touched best with desire.

All the work has made him a little belligerent, a little brusque with the people on his staff at South College, and he is no longer the hero that he once was.

### . . . A New Respect . . .

But with the lessening popularity has come a slowly increasing respect. His abilities as a public speaker have improved, and he can talk well and briefly, though he still seems nervous when he is talking to people.

His overworked jokes of last year—the unending succession of references to "Haavaad" and its trimmed crewcuts being only an example—have not been much in evidence so far.

His name, of course, is Jean Paul Mather. He goes by "Jean" but signs his letters "J. Paul" so no one will think he's a girl.

He goes to work on the second floor of South College on week-ends sometimes, because he spends so much of his workday talking to the thousands of taxpayers who belong to Rotary Clubs and Granges in the state. Now he must convince the people of the state, and their elected representatives, that the university must become responsible to the legislature instead of the "little men" on commissions.

It will be a difficult and perhaps heartbreaking task. We wish him luck.

PANDORA

## FOR RENT

For Rent—two furnished and adjoining rooms. Both rooms \$6.50 per week. Apply 22 Phillips St., phone 468-M.

## DINING HALLS

Beginning Monday, September 26, residents of Van Meter, Chadbourne, and Butterfield dorms will eat breakfast in Greenough. This plan will be run on a trial basis for two weeks. A full breakfast will be served from 6:45 to 8:15 a.m. and a limited breakfast from then to 8:45. To insure the success of this plan full co-operation from the residents of these houses will be needed. Remember, it's up to you!

## Cheerleaders . . .

(Continued from page 1)

terested and qualified and all recommendations and volunteers were considered before the four were chosen.

The new squad will make its first appearance at tonight's rally. The girls are Sherry Richards, Barbara Barton, Margaret Stewart, Marilyn Gross, Jane Simons, Eleanor Kallina, Sonda Sable, Sheila Scott, and Birute Dedinas.



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## Redmen Rule Slight Favorites To Trump Aces Tomorrow

### Line Biggest Worry With Matheson Hurt

by Jack Chevalier

Coach Charlie O'Rourke will be the dealer and quarterback Tommy Whalen will hold all the cards in the deck Saturday at Alumni Field where the Redmen will attempt to trump the Aces of AIC before an expected crowd of 7500 at the season's opener.

The 1955 Redmen, who have practiced four weeks for their 2 o'clock unveiling Saturday, boast a solid backfield combination and a strong starting line. The team has survived the rugged weeks of drills and scrimmages with only one major injury—to Ron Matheson's back.

Matheson sprained a back muscle, and may see only limited service against AIC.

#### Varrichione May Start

His starting position at guard may be filled by sophomore Lou Varrichione, who would team with Jim Dolan in the pulling out spots in the line. Further injuries to the team's few veteran linemen could result in disaster.

Ken MacRae, a boy who played a lot of center last season for the Redmen, will be back at his favorite slot in '55. The tackles will be co-captain John McGowan and Ralph Parsons. Parsons, a senior, played in only two games last fall, but has improved enough to earn a starting berth this year.

#### UM Flankers Strong

The ends are strong. Capable veterans Cappy Kidd and Dave Ingram will be backed up this year by sophs Bob DeValle and John O'Keefe. All four are equally proficient on defense as well as offense.

(Continued on page 4)

## Wellworth Award Presented

It is the privilege of the Collegian sports pages to announce another first for 1955-56.

This year, for the first time, an award will be made each week to an university athlete for the outstanding individual sports performance of the week in an intercollegiate varsity contest.

This award, to be known as the Wellworth Award, is sponsored by the Wellworth Pharmacy in town, and will appear each Friday on these Collegian sports pages.

Beginning next Friday, September 30, and continuing until June, the week's best athletic performance will be rewarded by a useful gift bag of merchandise from the Wellworth Pharmacy. The varsity athlete winning the prize will also

be presented an attractive certificate as a permanent reminder of the honor.

The judges of the contest will come from the staff of the Pharmacy and the Collegian sports staff.

Since the three varsity teams are in action this weekend, all team members will be eligible for the first award. Such feats as three goals in soccer, exceptional times in cross country meets, and long runs or passes in football will be rewarded. Of course, defensive work in soccer and football will not be overlooked.

It is hoped that interest in the new Wellworth Award grows quickly among students and athletes, so the Wellworth Award will become well worth winning.

## Squeaky & Co. Open Season Against Dartmouth Today

### Opponent Scoreboard

Here is a roundup of how UM football opponents fared in last week's games, and their schedules for this coming Saturday. (UMass opponents in capitals).

**Last Week's Scores**  
RHODE ISLAND 13, NORTH-EASTERN 13  
(Others not scheduled.)

**This Week's Games**  
AIC at UMASS  
UCONN at Yale  
Maine at RHODE ISLAND  
Springfield at NORTHEASTERN  
Union at VERMONT  
BRANDEIS at Boston College  
Bridgeport at NEW HAMPSHIRE  
HARVARD not scheduled.

Coach Bill Footrick will get his first look at his 1955 cross country team—touted as one of the university's best—this afternoon when they engage Dartmouth in their first dual meet of the season.

Squeaky Horn, the mercury-footed mighty mite of the cinders, will be favored to take top honors in the meet on his home course. His fellow co-captain, Wil Lepkowski, is the other half of a strong one-two partnership.

Depth, the all-important factor in cross country, may be a strong point for UM this year. Lee Chisholm, just returned from the Armed Forces, will probably be the number three man, while Pete Schwarz, last year's dazzling

## BOOTERS OPPOSE DARTMOUTH TODAY

The lid gets pried off of another intercollegiate athletic season this afternoon at Alumni Field where Coach Larry Briggs' soccer team will take on powerful Dartmouth at 2 p.m.

Co-captained by veteran fullbacks Mel Allen and Bob Abrahamson, the Redmen booters are expected to experience a season of strong defense and low scoring games.

The strength of the team, if veteran players automatically mean strength, lies in the backfield. Besides Allen and Abrahamson, Dave Hintze, Ted Lee, Gordon Mirkin, and Lou McCarty

are all veterans playing on defense. Another letterman Charlie "Sunburn" Niedziewicki, will be the goalie.

Up front, sophomore Dick Golas will be called upon to add punch to the scoring attack. Ken Crooks, a fine playmaker, is back to play left half, with returnees Lee Sutcliffe and Bud Bauchiero ready for offensive duty.

Last season the powerful Dartmouth squad inflicted a 7-1 defeat on the Redmen in the season's opener. The Big Green, long a New England soccer power, had two of the section's top scorers on their squad. George Stigum and Al Wade are both back to aid the Indian cause.

They finished behind only Clarence Simpson of UMass in the NE scoring parade last fall.

### FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Any freshman interested in football should report to Coach Henry Woronicz in his Cage office anytime next week.

freshman, is expected to finish high.

The fifth scorer will come from a group which includes Bob Brown, Frank Power, Paul MacEachern and a host of sophomores.

### LOST

Maroon wallet between Bowditch Lodge and Fernald Hall. Finder please return to B-7, Baker. Reward.

### INFORMAL

## VICTORY DANCE

After the HARVARD Game

CRYSTAL BALLROOM • HOTEL KENMORE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1 — 8:00 P.M.

★ Jimmy Stella and his Orchestra

★ Refreshments Available

Tickets \$1.15 if bought IN ADVANCE

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### Odds 'N' Ends

Sigma Delta Tau will hold a "jazz on the lawn" session, featuring Red Cooper, immediately after the game Saturday. All upperclassmen are invited.

Sigma Kappa invites all upperclassmen to its first Open House after the AIC game on Saturday.

The Christian Association will sponsor two evening programs this week jointly with the Amherst College C.A. and denominational groups.

*The Boy With a Cart*, written by Christopher Fry, will be presented by the Bishops Company on Tuesday, Sept. 27, in Grace Episcopal Church at 8 p.m.

The second program will be a public address by Clarence E. Pickett entitled "American Quakers Visit Russia", to be given in Old Chapel Auditorium on Wed., Sept. 28 at 1:30 p.m.

Both of these programs will be free of charge.

The editors of *Ya-Hoo* invite all interested students to report to the *Ya-Hoo* office for training in writing, make-up, and advertising.

The office is located in room 12 in Draper Hall, downstairs.

Freshmen are invited as special guests at the first meeting of the Rod and Gun Club on Monday, Sept. 26, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 198 of the Wildlife Laboratory.

### Football ...

*Continued from page 3*  
The backfield, coached by former UM great Noel Ackerman, doesn't have a bad man in it. Leftwich Roger Barous, Dickie "Fright" and Warren will join captain Don Johnson in the starting quarter, with insignia winners and bowlers and John Noble ready for action.

On the women's bench will be another dozen backs willing and

able to carry the pigskin. Among them, Charlie Mellen, Ron Blume, Dick Thompson, John Oieri, Dick Berquist, Billy Mahoney, Doc Enos, and Biff MacLean are most likely to see action.

Beef in the line and speed in the backfield are the biggest AIC advantages. They, like UMass, are not deep with reserves, but will present a strong passing attack.

Last season UM defeated the Aces, 32-27, on a last minute pass by Whalen.

### Frats To Give ...

*(Continued from page 1)*  
dinate and improve the level of fraternity social activities and to improve fraternity-faculty relationships.

It was decided to hold teas at each house for freshman women. The first tea will be held Sunday, Sept. 25 from 3 to 5 p.m. Freshman women are cordially invited to all fraternity houses.

Other committees included House Maintenance, Alumni Affairs, Rushing and Pledging, Financial Procedure, Commissary Operations, Scholarship, Mothers' Clubs and Housemothers, and IFC Judiciary.

Chairmen of the event were Mel Allen, Ted Bliss, and Ray Litchfield, advised by Dean Hopkins.

### Cage Chatter

All varsity baseball candidates not out for fall sports are to report to room 10 in the Cage, on MONDAY, Sept. 26 at 5 p.m. Please bring your hour plans.

Any freshmen or sophomores interested in trying out for field events on the spring or winter track teams should report immediately to Coach Bill Footrick in the Cage. Training for field events during the fall will erase the necessary phys. ed. requirements for the first semester.

Any student wishing to try out for the athletic honor society, Sigma Delta Psi, should report to track coach Bill Footrick for instructions about joining.

The call is out for freshman soccer candidates. Any frosh interested in this sport should report to Coach Briggs in the Cage Monday afternoon. The position of manager on the frosh soccer team is open to any freshmen, too.

### CAMPUS CALENDAR

Saturday, September 24  
HIGH SCHOOL DAY  
9:00 a.m. Visiting Hours—Schools and Divisions  
11:45 a.m. Luncheon for High School Day Visitors, Commons  
1:15 p.m. Freshman parade to Football Game  
12:00 p.m. Football vs. American International College  
7:30 p.m. Freshman Interdormitory Song Competition, Cage  
Sunday, September 25  
5:00 p.m. Christian Association meeting and picnic, Rhododendron Garden  
7:30 p.m. Yom Kippur Service, Skinner Auditorium

### Amherst Theatre

—NOW SHOWING—

Ernest Borgnine

**"MARTY"**  
LATE SHOW  
FRIDAY

AT 11 P.M.—See Feature  
As Late As 11:20 P.M.

CARTOON SHOW  
SATURDAY  
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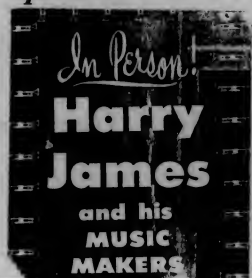
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—Thurs. Sept. 29th—



### Evening Division Classes

Tuesday Evenings, Beginning Sept. 27 & Oct. 4

Shorthand—Theory and Speed Building  
Office Machines  
Elementary Accounting

Thursday Evenings, Beginning Sept. 29

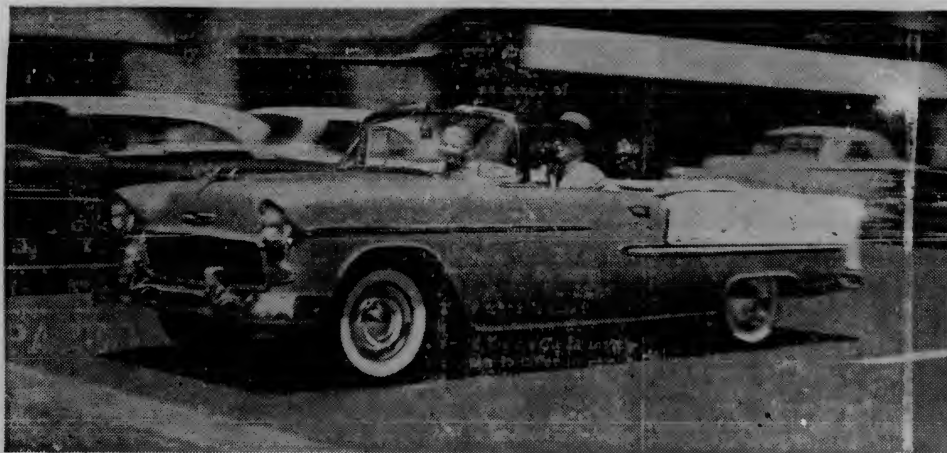
Typewriting—Beginning and Intermediate  
Principles of Business

Sessions: 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

### Northampton Commercial College

Registration should be filed in advance at the Placement Office.  
76 Pleasant Street (Opposite the Post Office) Northampton

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# Redmen Conquer Aces 27-13 In Season's Opener

## The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVI NO. 3 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1955

### Political Potpourri:

## Pres. Cole To Give Report To First Senate Meeting

The Student Senate, after a three months adjournment, during which most of the solons had few thoughts along UMass legislative channels, begins its 1955-56 session with an orientation meeting tonight in Skinner.

George Cole, Senate president, will introduce a summer-conceived idea in the form of a participation campaign designed to remove the control of, and the work involved in, the major campus activities from the shoulders and minds of a comparative few and encourage the more inactive, yet able, students to take part in the extra-curricular fields.

The idea was inspired in part by a section in the final report of John Heinz after his two year stint as Senate prexie. Heinz was actively aware of this campus evil which causes a few ambitious, talented students to become so enmeshed in activities that studies are forgotten and neglected.

### Rescued Harvard Weekend

The senate last week proved itself able to meet an immediate need when an informal emergency meeting of available senators resulted in this Saturday's "Harvard holiday," with a constructive solution to the problem of the classes that will be missed. The cooperation of President Mather and the new provost was received in full in this matter, giving the involved senators a new hope for administration aid.

### Frosh May Wait

An election schedule for dormitory representatives must be decided tonight, probably to be set for sometime within a month as stated in senate by-laws. However, an urgent need for active, interested senators, rather than those who run for office to prove their popularity, may initiate a motion to postpone elections in freshman residences until the new Umies become better acquainted with each other's capacities and interests.

## Frats Hold Teas For Frosh Girls

The first freshmen girl inter-fraternity tea was held Sunday, Sept 25 between 3 and 5 p.m. The afternoon teas were conducted in the same system as that of the fraternity roundrobbins.

Cars from the respective fraternities were on hand at the freshmen girls' dorms to carry the girls to the houses where they were served refreshments and received some insight into campus fraternity life. According to the reports of the various fraternity social chairmen, the girls who attended the event had a good time and appreciated the efforts of the fraternity men in introducing their houses to them.

The original idea of introducing campus fraternities to the freshmen women during afternoon teas was the product of the recent inter-fraternity workshop attended by the various social chairmen.

## Prayer, Fast Marks Jewish Yom Kippur

Monday was the Day of Atonement for the Jewish students of UM, as they ended their 10-day celebration of the Jewish New Year by observing the holiday of Yom Kippur.

The 10 holy days begin with a two-day observance of Rosh Hashanah, the start of the new year. At sun-down of the ninth day of celebration, Yom Kippur begins, and ends at sundown on the following day.

### Day of Prayer

The Jews believe that on Yom Kippur, God decides the fate of each person for the coming year. Therefore the day is devoted to repentant prayer for forgiveness.

The Jewish prayer book enumerates the sins that may be committed against God by His children. The Jews go over each sin during the Yom Kippur service, and each one says penance for those that refer to him.

### Fast All Day

The day also includes prayer for a successful, happy, new year, free from further misdemeanors. As a further penitence gesture, Jews abstain from food, drink, and physical and mental enjoyment throughout the day.

Services for Jewish students who remained on campus for Yom Kippur, were held in Skinner Aud. on Sunday night, and at the Hillel Foundation from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Monday.

On both Sunday night and Monday, the services were conducted by Cantor Arthur Sugarman, a graduate of UM in 1951. Prof. Joseph Marcus gave a sermon on the meaning, customs, and traditions of Yom Kippur and Rosh Hashanah, on Sunday night.

## Religious Courses, Offered Sept. 30.

Non-credit courses in religion will be offered again this fall by the University chaplains, Father David J. Power, Rabbi Louis Ruchames, Rev. Albert L. Seely, and visiting lecturers.

Father Power, chaplain to Catholic students, will conduct a seminar meeting once a week to discuss questions arising from campus life about Catholic faith and practice.

### Language Courses Open to All

Rabbi Ruchames, chaplain to Jewish students, will teach a course on "Basic Beliefs and Practices of Judaism." His class will meet at Hillel House one hour each week. Also offered by Rabbi Ruchames and Professor Joseph Marcus are courses in language: Elementary Hebrew, Intermediate Hebrew, and Yiddish. These courses are open to all students.

Courses offered through the United Christian Foundation at the

(Continued on page 4)

## Mather Heads Auto Blitz, Mass Invasion Of Harvard



Pictured above from top to bottom, left to right, are this year's cheerleaders: Peg Stewart, Sondra Sable, Ellie Kallins, Babs Barton, Marilyn Gross, Sherry Richards, Shiela Scott, Bob Brown, Jerry Portney, Norman Dinerstein, Don Rizzo, Birute Dedinas, and Jane Simons.

## More Polio Reported; Amherst Still Quarantined

The Amherst Board of Health reported seven new cases of polio in town up to Thursday of last week, including Rauno Lampi, a UM food tech instructor; and the son of Henry Skillings, a UM math instructor.

Both Samuel Skillings and Lampi have non-paralytic polio, and their conditions are reported as "good" by the Cooley-Dickinson Hospital.

### Quarantine Continues

Hayes Lamont and Allen Clark are the only polio victims at Amherst College thus far. They are doing "as well as can be expected" in their conditions.

Amherst College is still under quarantine, and gamma globulin has been administered to the soccer team, of which Lamont is a member, and the dormitory corridor which housed the victims.

The college's quarantine will last "as long as the situation warrants it," and depends on what action Smith and Mount Holyoke take on their quarantines.

### No Diagnoses Here

Dr. Ernest J. Radcliff of UM's infirmary, stated that there is no polio situation on campus. He has made no polio diagnoses, and has sent no one to Cooley-Dickinson Hospital, as had been rumored.

Gamma globulin has been administered to close contacts of all Amherst victims, about 4400 cc having been received from The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

### Cases Imported

The Board of Health is concerned over the several cases, which, because of the disease's 10-14 day incubation period, have been imported from out of town.

The polio out-crop here is a late-season one, because early September is usually the latest time to anticipate the disease.

### 2 UMies Stricken

Amherst now has a total of nine cases plus two earlier cases this summer. Restriction of Amherst College students from leaving

Continued on page 8

## Jawn Is Expected To Fight Fiercely

A police-escorted motorcade, led by President Mather, will again this year convey a large segment of the UMass population to Cambridge for the Harvard game Saturday.

A rally in Harvard Square at 1 p.m., at which John Harvard will be hanged in effigy, will be followed by a mass march on the stadium.

### State Police Will Lead

President Mather told Adelphia representatives yesterday he "would be glad" to lead the motorcade, which is expected to be a repeat of last year's horn-blaring, sign-decorated spectacle.

An informal dance at the Crystal Ballroom of the Hotel Kenmore Saturday night, sponsored by the UM Alumni Club of Greater Boston, will be another feature of UM's biggest sports weekend.

### Asks Cars Be Gay

The motorcade will begin at 9 a.m. starting at QTV, and will progress along routes 2 and 202. Parking will be arranged at Harvard.

George Burke, an Adelphia, told the Collegian that the rate of speed of the 'cade will be slower than the low-flying rate of last year. He expressed the hope that car-owners will fill their gas tanks and replenish oil and water supplies before joining the parade, and that cars will be gaudily decorated.

Burke also disclosed that the busses to the game, which will leave from the Commons parking area at 9 a.m., will return directly after the game. Round-trip tickets are \$3, and no one-way fares will be available.

State police will escort the motorcade, and "Red" Blasko, campus policeman, will direct traffic and lining-up procedures along North Pleasant Street.

The Harvard Square rally, a project of Adelphia-Mortarboard;

Continued on page 8

## Crabtree Takes Frosh Interdorm Sing Hoyt, Boucher Star In 'Reveler's' Show

Over 700 spirited frosh turned out to hear Crabtree House take the honors in the class of 1959 edition for the annual Freshman Interdorm Sing competition in the Curry Hicks Field House last Saturday night.

The girls version of the UM "Fight Song", judged superior to the Arnold rendition of the Alma Mater and Baker's "Bay State," was sung jauntily under the tutelage of William Finley.

### Ames Leads Arnold

The Revelers were introduced to the assemblage; they were in charge of the event.

R-bert Ames led the Arnold group which as usual had the largest group of participants and Frank Power directed the ensemble.

(Continued on page 4)



Crabtree whoops it up!

—Photo by Zimmon

## The Massachusetts Collegian

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	PHOTOGRAPHERS Stuart Zimmon
	Richie Robertson

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed twice weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; once a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1979, as amended by the act of June 11, 1984.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents and no faculty members read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Subscription price: \$3.00 per year; \$1.50 per semester  
Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

## THE FIGHT IS ON

President J. Paul Mather has declared his "Crusade for Freedom". His fight has begun and the sensation of its announcement has passed.

We at the University revelled at the thought of freeing ourselves from the bonds of the state civil service commission, which three weeks ago most of us did not know existed. We set aside the newspapers with a sigh of hope for the President in his fight for freedom.

But the fight in Boston will be our fight too. This is our University and Mather is our representative in Boston.

Mather's success in Boston would affect every person who received a degree from the University and every person who expects to receive one of its degrees in the future. His bill will mean a better staff, better departments, and a greater prestige for the University degree and for the person in possession of one.

So while Mather speaks for University freedom across the state and through the state house, we can do our part in the crusade back home. If all 4100 students on this campus thoroughly understood the situation we are in and the problems involved in changing this situation, and passed this knowledge on to their parents, who select the legislature, this pressure on the side of the University would lighten the tremendous task confronting our President during the year ahead.

We wish him luck and look forward to seeing his triumphant smile come next year, after the legislature passes his bill and permits the University to capture the crown from Michigan State both in quantity and quality.

J.R.

## Down But Not Out

Tonight in a Denver army hospital a man lies recovering from a heart attack. In that man, Dwight David Eisenhower, President of the United States, rests the hopes of millions throughout the world for the peace and security so long promised but so long missing. To that man go our sincerest hopes and prayers for a speedy return to vigorous health and full resumption of his great crusade to secure the futures of the youth of today.

In the past few days we have seen politicians already begin to write Mr. Eisenhower out of the political picture. The Republicans look with despair at the almost

certain loss of their best vote-getter in recent times. Some opportunists among the GOP are now turning their heads to find a new Messiah, a new leader to carry their banner to triumph in the approaching electoral battle.

On the other side of the political fence the Democrats now see an opportunity to recapture the building on Pennsylvania Ave. they occupied for 20 years. New aspirants will now almost certainly come forward.

But, Mr. Eisenhower is still President of us all. We may hope that the prophets of doom and gloom are wrong again, that this illness may prove of brief duration and that Mr. Eisenhower may once again resume his leadership of the democracies for not one but many years to come.

The President may be down, but he is not out. Let us all get behind him and see him through.

H. A. Jr.

## Fauna and Apples

The campus at night is magical. Faint drum beats re-echo through the still air. There is a luminous glow from the phosphorescent algae on College Pond. The trees rustle in the autumn wind, and cars speed past the silent buildings—towers of learning but lifeless in their rustic setting.

Ten o'clock at night is the magic hour for observing the flora and fauna of the university.

A stroll through the President's or Rhododendron (this is a new name to us) Garden provides bountiful material for study.

Figures dimly seen flitting through the gloom—they are trying to get in before closing hours. Cries of anguish from the careless—they didn't see the three more steps.

And then there is the wildlife. Skunks make their nocturnal sojourns, unafraid of human disturbances, and snakes are a constant danger—no one knows they are the harmless garden variety.

The campus, it would seem, is devoid of excitement but have you ever ventured through the orchard at night? There are branches to duck and fallen apples on which to skid.

There are strange noises which come from beneath these trees in the orchard—mostly casualties like the one fellow we know who was too intent on other activities and wasn't watching where he was going.

And through it all there is a faintly academic air—the study of . . . the interest in . . .

Still, in spite of the mosquitoes and the gnats, the train whistles and the bells, the hours and the mornings—especially the mornings, the university is a pretty wonderful place.

Oops, didn't see that excavation!

## RELIGION IS NEEDED

The CA—Christian Association—has begun another year of activities, this year with a get-acquainted picnic in the Rhododendron Gardens for the frosh. In view of the large attendance—170 people, mostly frosh—it would seem that this year may be a big year for the CA. Let us hope that this will be a big year for religion all around—not only in these social gatherings but on Sundays and during the rest of the week. The need for a strong belief in God has been recognized, especially in our undergrad days. Why don't we face the fact that we need something bigger than ourselves?

## Passed By — Again

In the *Boston Sunday Herald*, September 25, 1955, we find this story:

The Silver Masque, undergraduate dramatics group at Northeastern University, announces with pride that its annual musical production will be *South Pacific* by Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II to be presented on March 23-24, 1956. Given the rights in late August to perform this work . . . the designers . . . already started planning sets. . . The Silver Masque is the first college non-professional group to secure the amateur rights for *South Pacific*.

In an interview with Mr. Doric Alviani, head of the music department at the University and advisor to the Operetta Guild, the University's musical group, *The Collegian* learned that the Guild has the claim to the honor of being the first college non-professional group to secure amateur rights to this production since the Guild signed a contract for these rights late in July and plans opening night for March 13—a good eleven days before the Silver Masque opening.

First it was *Life* who passed us by; now it is the *Boston Herald*; who will be next?

And furthermore, for the edification of the *Herald*, it is Oscar Hammerstein, III, not II.

## Views — and — Reviews

Another Hitchcock production will be presented in Amherst this week. This is his latest, *To Catch a Thief*, starring Cary Grant and Grace Kelly. This is a dramatization of the age-old adage: It takes a thief to catch a thief.

Mr. Grant plays the part of John Robie, a pre-war jewel thief called the 'Cat' because of his agility and sure-footedness. The setting is post-war Riviera where the former habitués have returned, jewels and all. Grace Kelly, as Francie Stevens, is one of the monied members of the society.

The chase is on early and fast after someone who is clambering over the rooftops of Nice and Cannes lifting jewels at a wholesale rate. It is believed that John Robie is the one.

There are exciting drives along the shore drive with perilous moments for everyone, tender love scenes in which girl makes pass at boy—a reversal of the usual situation.

In between there are the laughs and giggles provided by some straight-faced acting on the part of the Lloyds man and Francie's mother, as well as the native Frenchmen, Robie's mother included.

Also to be considered is the scenery—the Riviera in the summer is beautiful. And, following the Hitchcock tradition, this picture was shot on the Riviera.

Perhaps the most memorable character is that of Francie's mother. She will stick in your mind as one of the leads even though she plays a rather minor part. She is the rich American putting up a big front—she is the big personage who is getting quite tired with the whole matter, including who stole her jewels and is becoming interested in the problem of finding a husband for her daughter.

Her actions at the masquerade ball are really quite American-in-Parisian and quite amusing.

Of course there are the other little Hitchcock touches like the fireworks during the love scene—all these and many more unforgettable items make this one of the movies you will not want to miss.

Of course you will have to overlook the fact that the plot is a little weak at times and the Frenchmen all speak "too fast." This really makes you realize how much you should have learned in your French course and how much you have forgotten.

However we feel that in spite of this you will not want to miss this.

### REMEMBER

Don't forget *The Boy With a Cart* is being presented by Grace Episcopal Church tonight at the church. This play, written by Christopher Fry, is being produced by the Bishop's Players, a traveling religious theatrical group.

### Cage Painted

The Cage roof has been painted. The new coat of white paint was administered with the compliments of the United States government. The appropriation for the job came out of the Education Conference budget of \$150,000 which they didn't manage to spend in three days.

## It Means . . .

It has come to our attention that the large class of freshman students which we are privileged to have with us this year are going to encounter a most grave difficulty—that of understanding OUR language. It is high time some upstanding, intelligent, and public-minded person compiled a short dictionary of popular terms and phrases which would be unknown to those just arriving from "outside." We, the editors, have therefore undertaken the task.

It will be noticed that certain words such as intelligence, ideas, ambitions, thought, etc., have not been included in this essay. This is because these words have no meaning whatsoever on this campus.

Amherst College—a poor school on the other side of town; they don't own a single cow or tractor!

Barsalotti's—laboratory for study of influence of alcohol on sex drive.

Bookstore—a place where students wait three hours to be told that the books they wanted haven't come in yet.

CO-EDS—female students sent to study at the same school at which male students are studying with the result that no one studies.

Comparative Anatomy—not what you're thinking—a gut course.

English—a course offered as a diversion for agricultural students and other science majors.

Goodell Library—an edifice on campus in which are to be found all the works of the English Language (e.g., *Cats and All About Them*, by Lewis Harold Fairchild, or *Corn and Various Amendments as Food for Hogs*, by John R. Fain).

Grind—anyone who passes an exam honestly.

Home Economics—a pseudo-major which co-eds pretend to take while looking for a husband.

Instructor—someone who reads today what he assigns you tomorrow.

Labor—a form of exercise, the threat of which keeps many students in college.

Massachusetts—an eastern state which condescends to give its name and clerical help (but no money) to this university.

North College—a remarkable edifice, built by the Vikings, first white visitors to these shores. At present it is mainly inhabited by parrots who mutter about the sounds in their heads.

Psychology—a course which teaches how to drive rats insane.

Rope Pull—a device whereby 200 sophomores pull 50 freshmen through college pond.

Scholarships—payments made to athletes.

Spring—a season; easily recognized on campus by the odor of fertilizer.

Study—antiquated method of passing exams.

Teacher—one who teaches; a few are to be seen on this campus.

### DON'T FORGET

Remember Senate elections are coming up soon.

Have you chosen a candidate? Have you any plans about running for Senate yourself? Now is the time to begin thinking about this matter and to start making your plans.

The Senate wants people who can think for themselves, people who want the best for the organization rather than for themselves—are you one of these people?

And above all, don't forget to vote!



## Judging Team Wins Trophy

The UMass dairy cattle judging team placed second in the Intercollegiate Judging Contest at Eastern States Exposition last Monday. Beaten only by Cornell University in the contest which involved 13 universities, the Massachusetts team placed high in New England, entitling them to bring home the Wirthmore Trophy.

The livestock judging team took top honors in sheep-judging, beating out Ohio, Cornell, Maryland, Rutgers, Connecticut, National Agricultural and Penn State. The team placed sixth out of eight teams competing in the Eastern States Intercollegiate Livestock Judging Contest.

### First in Guernseys

The dairy cattle judging team, consisting of John Battis, David Dik, Nathaniel Trull, and Harold Roeder, and coached by J. Murray Elliot of the department of Dairy and Animal Science, placed first in judging Guernseys to win the trophies awarded by the American Guernsey Cattle Club.

Battis was high man in judging Guernseys among 39 contestants and was fourth high man in the entire contest. The team placed third in judging Jerseys and third in Ayrshires.

### To Compete in Iowa

The dairy cattle judging team will compete in the National Contest at the National Dairy Cattle Congress in Waterloo, Iowa on Oct. 8.

Members of the livestock judging team were James Clapp, Mildred Spelman, Richard Ridder, Kenneth West, and Edward Merritt. The team was coached by L. N. Baker of the department of Dairy and Animal Science. Alternates who also judged in this contest were Claire Barry, Harold Gould, Harold Haywood and Richard Parker.

A team from this group plans

## Dog Days Bring Prize Pups Here

The third annual Exposition of Canine Specialties, with dog punts and champion dogs from the seven northeast states, was held on campus last Sunday.

The show was held in conjunction with National Dog Week which ended Sunday. The program, held in the field west of Phi Sig and on the pond green, started at 8 a.m. with a field trial, consisting of an amateur gun dog stake for local handlers, and was followed by a bloodhound demonstration by the Massachusetts State Police.

### Seeing Eye Demonstration

Next was a seeing eye dog demonstration by owners and dogs, followed on its heels by a parade of purebred dogs.

At 1 p.m. breed matches and obedience test matches were held. A parade of champions followed and then a parade of dogs holding obedience degrees. Starting at 2:20 p.m. there were several retrieving demonstrations by champion retrievers.

### Amherst CC Aids Program

An obedience program with demonstrations and a lecture on the theory and practice of dog obedience started at 4:15 p.m. The program ended with a parade of the winners of the obedience tests Marelee Davis and Kenneth Osmun in cooperation with the Amherst Chamber of Commerce.

### Collegian Meeting

There will be an important staff meeting of the Collegian in the cave Wednesday evening at 7:00. All personnel are requested to attend.



Kneeling, left to right: David Dik, Harold Roeder. Standing, John Battis, Nathaniel Trull, J. Murray Elliot (coach).

to compete in the International Intercollegiate Livestock Judging Contest held in Chicago on Nov. 26.

### PICK YOUR OWN

McIntosh Apples off the ground, \$1.00 per bushel; off the tree, \$2.00 per bushel. Hamilton Orchards, New Salem, Mass. Look for sign 8

### PRE-HARVARD DANCE

A pre-Harvard dance will be held on Friday, Sept. 30 from 8 to 11 p.m. at Mem Hall. Dick Parent's band will play. Admission will be 30 cents.

## WMUA To Test Converters; Conducting Poll of Listeners

A test-model of the new FM converter currently being developed by WMUA will be ready for a dormitory try-out within the month, a WMUA spokesman announced today.

The converters, when perfected, will be installed in all dormitories not now equipped to receive the campus FM station. Installation of converters in fraternity and sorority houses, the spokesman explained, is impossible because it would interfere with town power lines.

A campus-wide poll is currently being conducted by the station to determine how many radios there are on campus, and how many of these have FM. With this information, WMUA will be able to estimate the size of its present audience, and approximate how much it will be increased with the addition of more converters.

The station plans to occupy its new quarters in the Engineering Wing at about Christmas vacation. All dormitory converters will be installed by that time.

The organization had intended

to move into its spacious new studios this Fall, but has been forced to continue operating from its old South College headquarters until the new wing of the Engineering Building is completed.

## Super-Salesman Is Scholarship Winner

A cash scholarship of \$250 has been awarded to Thomas Madru, a university student, by Vita Craft, manufacturers of aluminum cookware.

Madru won the scholarship as the result of totaling \$6155.10 in summer sales of the company's product. He was the sixth top salesman among college distributors in the East.

The concern awards scholarships each summer to its college salesman for outstanding sales. This summer 177 scholarships totaling \$34,000 were awarded.

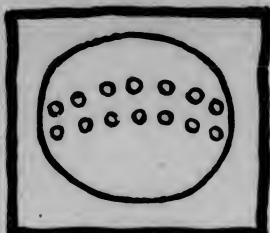
A letter from the College Sales Director of Vita Craft to the President's office, announcing the award, commended Madru highly for his effort and achievement.

# STUDENTS! IT'S LUCKY DROODLE TIME AGAIN!

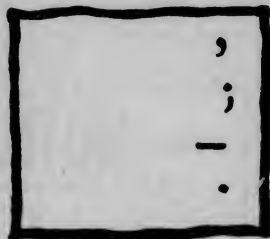
## Got a Lucky Droodle in your noodle?

Send it in and

# MAKE \$25



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John Vancini  
Boston College

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DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

## "IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!

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## FLASH! COLLEGE STUDENTS PREFER LUCKIES

Luckies lead all other brands, regular or king size, among 36,075 college students questioned coast-to-coast. The number one reason: Luckies taste better.

## Panel Groups To Discuss Dating, Rating

"Dating and Rating" will be the subject of the first in a series of talks given in freshman dorms by members of Adelpia and Mortaboard.

The senior honor groups conduct panel discussions with fresh each year to answer questions and give advice on pertinent campus questions.

The first in the series will be held tomorrow night at 9:30 in the rec rooms of Arnold and Crabtree.

The subject under discussion will be the general topic of social life on campus, problems related to it, and how it affects freshman girls personally.

The next subject, to be discussed Oct. 5, is "Academic and Extracurricular Activities." Know your University" will be the theme of talks Oct. 19.

The last in the series is entitled "Greeks and You" which will be held Nov. 14.

Discussions in freshman men's dorms are being planned on a different basis.

## Membership Drive To Be Conducted By Newman Club

The first general meeting of the Newman Club will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Dining Commons. Monsignor Francis J. Lally, editor of the *Boston Pilot* is the speaker.

A membership drive in all campus residences is to be conducted from Oct. 3-10 under the direction of second vice-president Philip Dana-Bashian.

Eileen Zendali is in charge of the dorm captains who will conduct the drive in girls' dorms. The captains, who may be contacted for information on any Newman Club activity, are:

**Dorm Captains Run Drive**  
Leach: Carole Norris, Arnold: Eleanor Nicolai and Joan Rawlins, Abbey: Nancy Konopka, Crabtree: Marilyn Gross, Hamlin: Eileen Zendali, Knowlton: Joan Pettee.  
Sorority representative is Jacqueline Jones.

Captains in the men's dorms are: Mills: Will Lepkowski, Van Meter: John Tarpey, Lewis: Charles Carpenter, Thatcher: John Power, Butterfield: Paul McEachern, Brooks: Roger Barous and James Dolan, Greenough: James Stevens, Baker: Gerald Rooney.

Francis Driscoll is the fraternity captain.

## Religion Courses ...

(Continued from page 1)  
University are open to upperclass students and, in the second semester, to freshmen. Reverend Seely, chaplain to Protestant students, will teach a course in "Essentials of Protestant Christianity."

Professor Paul Sanders, former Marine Chaplain, now of the Department of Religion at Amherst College, will offer a course on "The Life and Message of Jesus" based primarily on a study of the Synoptic Gospels. Rev. Philip T. Zabriskie, Rhodes Scholar at Oxford, now Assistant Chaplain of Amherst College, will teach a course entitled "The Faith of Our Fathers," a study of the development of the Christian Faith from New Testament times through the Reformation. These courses also will meet one hour a week.

Registration Friday, Sept. 30  
Students and others interested



Mettawampee leading Redmen band.

—Photo by Robertson

may register for these courses anytime before Friday, Sept. 30 by coming to the office of any of the chaplains: Father Power, 211 North College; Rabbi Ruchames, Hillel House; Rev. Seely, 212 North College.

Courses in religion are offered, according to the catalogue, "for the sake of the student who is in-

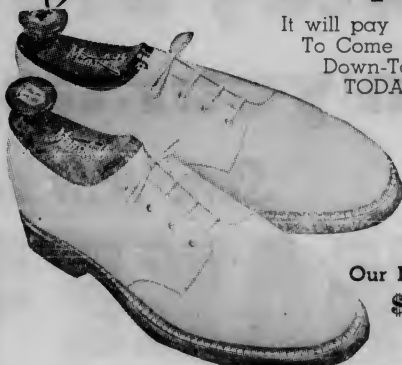
terested in rounding out his educational program with the requiring of a mature perspective in religion. The opportunity is offered for the student to gain a wide knowledge of the forces which have been basic to his religious influence in his own life, and an evaluation of the part that religion plays in current social movements."



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**VALUE**  
that counts

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MASS.

## Evening Division Classes

Tuesday Evenings, Beginning Sept. 27 & Oct. 4

Shorthand—Theory and Speed Building  
Office Machines  
Elementary Accounting

Thursday Evenings, Beginning Sept. 29

Typewriting—Beginning and Intermediate  
Principles of Business

Sessions: 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

**Northampton Commercial College**

Registration should be filed in advance at the Placement Office,  
76 Pleasant Street (Opposite the Post Office) Northampton

## Torchlight Parade, Rally Opens '55 Football Season

A very spirited rally officially opened the UM football season Friday night.

Followed by the football players, candidates for Football Queen and cheerleaders, the Blaskomobile led the torchlight parade which began on Snob Hill and wended past the women's quadrangle. Beanie-topped freshmen dotted the procession which surged onto the Mem Hall lawn.

### Mather Cheered

Matthew Sgan, master of ceremonies, introduced the cheerleaders who led the enthusiastic crowd in UMass cheers. Amid shouts and screams from the crowd, President Mather, dressed in a check-

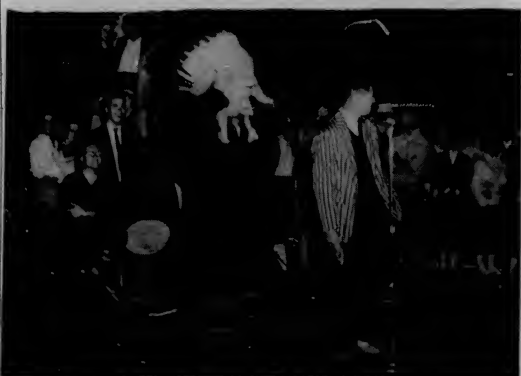
ered sport coat, addressed the spirited gathering.

The clapping, singing crowd accompanied Red Cooper's band. Gerald Portnoy, one of UM's cheerleaders, introduced Barbara Axt, Carole Bruinsma, Fay Hannibal, and Elaine Monroe, this year's nominations for Football Queen.

### Introduces Team

Coach O'Rourke, traditionally attired in Mettawampee's headdress, introduced the '55 edition of the Redmen. O'Rourke concluded the rally saying, "This is the team that Street and Smith (football magazine) predicted will win the Yankee Conference—and they will."

A bonfire and Rally Dance ended this year's initial rally.



O'Rourke answering \$64,000 question—"Yes, we'll win!"

—Foleyfoto

## Frosh Sing ...

(Continued from page 1)

The Sing opened with a small band including Phillip Zartengo of Lewis House, and Ronald Hwalek and Frederick Toper, both of Baker giving a lively version of *The Clarinet Polka*. After Thatcher House led by Jan Sillers sang *When Twilight Shadows Deepen*, Arnold's Priscilla Hoyt gave beautiful renditions of Sigmund Romberg's *The Desert Song* and *Carissima*. She was accompanied by Judy Gilling.

Following the Arnold House second place showing, David Farrell of Thatcher sang *Blue Skies* and *Deck of Cards*. He was followed by the Joan Altpeter directed Lewis group which gave

the *Flight Song*. Ellie Frankl then gave her rendition of *Hey There* and *How About You?*

Norman Boucher stopped the show with his versions of *Heart* from the current Broadway show *Pajama Game* and Romberg's *Serenade* and *They Say It's Wonderful* from the Rogers and Hammerstein *Oklahoma*.

After the Baker Dorm number, Karen Schmidt closed the sing with *Why Do I Love You?* from *Showboat*.

The talent numbers were chosen from auditions held by the Revellers last Monday and Wednesday. Dormitory directors were chosen from the Choral. The talent numbers were not competitive at the Sing.

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# Redmen Impress In 27-13 Opening Win Over AIC

## Bowers Goes Wild; Scores Three TD's: Ends, Backs Also Glitter; 14-6 at Half

Rain delayed the UMass opening football victory for forty-eight hours, but the Redmen wasted no time in notching it yesterday when they conquered the visiting AIC eleven, 27-13, before 4500 fans at Alumni Field.

Gallop' Hal Bowers, operating out of the right half-back slot, carried the ball nine times for the Redmen and escorted the pigskin into the end zone on three of the occasions. Nothing could stop the vicious Bowers when he smelled paydirt.

The victory was an impressive one for Coach Charlie O'Rourke's crew, as both the offense and defense played steady ball throughout. The strength and depth of the UM backfield and the all-around play of the ends made the victory come a little easier.

### UM Scores at 4:30

Four minutes and thirty seconds of the new season had passed when UMass had its first score. They took the opening kickoff and marched 62 yards in nine plays to tally.

The key play of this drive was a 32-yard pass play from quarterback Tommy Whalen to halfback Dickie Wright. It gave UM a first down on the Aces' 20, and in three more plays the winners had scored. Whalen himself, keeping the ball on the option play, recorded the touchdown on a ten yard end sweep. Surefooted Charlie Mellen booted the point.

### Aces Start To March

After an exchange of punts, the Aces started their first march of the day. They moved deep into UM territory and then tried an exchange of fumbles. It worked, with end Louie Scarfo fumbling, then recovering a Barous fumble a few minutes later on the 17.

Cappy Kidd, who, along with Dave Ingram, made numerous tackles during the contest, threw the AIC passer for an eight yard loss at this juncture, but the unruffled aerial artist recovered to float a 20 yard gainer to end Ron Rychlec. Fullback Gordie Bird bucked over from the five, and the Aces trailed, 7-6, at the quarter.

Early in the second canto, UM drove 45 yards in 11 plays, making short gains all the way. The attack stalled on the AIC 20, but when Buzz Allen recovered a loose ball, the Redmen were close to paydirt again.

Charlie Mellen, who led this downfield sally with some hard running, then carried to the twelve. Bowers then took over for the first time and vaulted into the end zone

### UM 27, AIC 13

#### UMASS (27)

ENDS—Ingram, Kidd, O'Keefe, DeValle, McDonald  
TACKLES—McGowan, Spriggs, Miller, Cardello  
GUARDS—Dolan, Matheson, Varichione, Richardson, Carpenter, Sampson  
CENTERS—MacKae, Allen  
BACKS—Whalen, Johnson Wright, Barous, Bowers, Mellen, Berquist, Noble, MacLean, Blume, Cieri, Thompson, Mahoney

#### AIC (13)

ENDS—Rychlec, Silvestri, Scarfo, Sears  
TACKLES—Sugalski, Leydon, Cannava  
GUARDS—Sturm, Vasel, Trincerri, Nanti  
CENTERS—Palmer, Laboranti  
BACKS—Anastas, Lombardi, Perlik, Bird, Salvucci, Federici, Quigley, Butova, Dion

By Periods:  
UMass 7 7 6 7—27  
AIC 6 0 0 7—13  
Touchdowns: Bowers 3, Whalen, Bird, Dion  
Conversions: Mellen 3, Bird

on his first carry. A huge hole in the left side of the line was enough for track man Bowers, and he scored standing up. Mellen converted.

The first of two interceptions, safety man Whalen started UMass on its first drive in the second half. A couple of plunges by Red Johnson, a 14 yard gain by Roger Barous, and a 12 yard buttonhook pass to Kidd set Bowers up for his second scoring jaunt. The second



GUIDING THE REDMEN FOOTBALLERS in 1955 are these five coaches, considered one of the best combinations in New England. Left to right: Head Coach Charlie O'Rourke, whose biography is outlined in a cartoon below; Line Coach Chet Gladchuk and End Coach Hank Woronicz, teammates of O'Rourke at Boston College; Backfield Coach Noel Reebenacker, former UMass star signal caller; and Vic Keedy, trained trainer and connoisseur of good rubbing alcohol.

Kidd and Ingram were staunch defenders, and linemen Frank Spriggs, Allen, and Jim Dolan played well both ways. Whalen is to be commended for his usual first class showing at quarterback, and all the runners—Mellen, MacLean, Johnson, Wright, Barous, and Berquist—showed signs of brilliance.

### —Statistics—

	UM	AIC
First Downs	20	8
Rushing Yardage	215	53
Passing Yardage	112	123
Passes attempted	15	13
Passes completed	7	7
Passes intercepted by	3	1
Punts	3	2
Punting average	37	30
Fumbles lost by	0	2
Yards penalized	25	30
Bowers—9 carries, 60 yards		
McLean—8 carries, 36 yards		
Barous—8 carries, 36 yards		
Whalen—9 passes, 4 complete, 77 yards		

### Official Statistics

Here is a roundup of how UM football opponents fared in Saturday's games, and whom they will face this coming week. UMass opponents in capitals.

#### Last Week's Games

Yale 14, UCONN 0  
RHODE ISLAND 7, Maine 0  
NORTHEASTERN 7, Springfield 0  
Boston College 27, BRANDEIS 0  
VERMONT 13, Union 6  
NEW HAMPSHIRE 39, Bridgeport 0  
HARVARD not scheduled  
This Saturday's Slate  
UMASS at HARVARD  
UConn at Boston U.  
NEW HAMPSHIRE at RHODE ISLAND  
VERMONT at Maine  
NORTHEASTERN at Bates  
BRANDEIS at Springfield  
AIC at Ft. Devens (Friday)

## UM Gunning For 'Migs'



TOMMY WHALEN  
Massachusetts Quarterback

was a carbon copy of the first—a mad dash off tackle to the end zone.

### AIC Drives to the 20

AIC came to life midway in the third period, and marched to the UM 20. The grabby hands of Rychlec—he wanted to catch everything all day—worked successfully in this march. The drive was foiled by Whalen's second interception on the two.

As UMass tried to kick out of trouble, Rychlec got in the way again to block the punt. AIC took over on the nine, and Joe Dion hurdled into scoring territory on the first play. Bird added the point.

The final UM score of the afternoon came in the final quarter on a 41 yard series. Bowers carried 10 yards overland, and Biff MacLean made several short gains. The scoring play was a pass from Whalen to Bowers—a swing man on the right side. Again he scored standing up, and Mellen converted to end the scoring.

Individual heroes, besides Bowers, were many for UMass. Ends

Operation Harvard II, scheduled this week for the fighting Redmen, will be made a lot easier if the jet aces in the backfield can shoot down a few "Migs" early in the battle. Intelligence reports from the reconnaissance commission reveal that the Harvard "Migs" are rugged enough to endure anything on defense, and alert enough on offense to break up all the Redmen hopes. Reports also show that there are only two ways to stop this dangerous enemy—with the cross buck and the trap play.

The "Migs" of Harvard, of course are only one. But what a man. Bill Meigs, the Crimson captain, will lead his teammates in a bitter revenge effort against Coach Charley O'Rourke's UMass eleven at Harvard Stadium Saturday. Meigs, a terrific guard in any scout's book, is a pre-season pick for all-East honors, and has been mentioned on some all-America forecasts. And he'll be waiting in ambush for some unsuspecting Redmen runner to come charging into the Harvard line.

## AND IN THIS CORNER... By MAT BROWN



## '55 World Series Rated Even; Ford vs Newcombe in Opener

### Yanks, Bums Clash In First Tilt Wed.

Brooklyn's Don Newcombe and New York's Whitey Ford, the biggest winners for their clubs, are the probable pitchers for tomorrow's first game of the 1955 World Series at Yankee Stadium.

Manager Casey Stengel of the Yankees and Walt Alton, Dodger pilot, will probably pull no surprises in their pitching selections for the series—which promises to be one of the most exciting in history.

It will be the Dodgers against the Yankees for the sixth time since 1941, with the unlucky Brooks still seeking their first World Championship. Because of their lack of success in past classics, the Dodgers are underdogs again this fall.

#### Yanks' 21st Flag

The Yanks, who won their 21st flag in the last 35 years with a victory streak in the home stretch, are still the "money" team of baseball. It is expected that manager Stengel, with a personal Yankee World Series record of 5-0, will send Tommy Byrne, Bob Turley, and Don Larsen versus the Dodgers after Ford.

It is unlikely that Stengel will use either of his left-handers, Ford or Byrne, in Brooklyn's cramped Ebbets Field against the vaunted right-handed Dodger power.

Manager Alton, who still claims to be taking them "one at a time" isn't sure about his second game pitching selection. Carl Erskine, an old World Series performer, may go in the second game, but lefties Johnny Podres, Karl Spooner, or Sandy Koufax could get the nod. Both pilots have expressed preference of pitching left-handers in spacious Yankee Stadium.

### Series Facts 'N' Figures

TEAMS—NEW YORK YANKEES vs. BROOKLYN DODGERS

DATES—September 28, 29, 30, October 1, 2, 3, 4

SITE—Yankee Stadium for games 1, 2, 6, 7

Ebbets Field for games 3, 4, 5

RADIO and TV—Radio by Mutual Network; Television by NBC.

TICKETS—Prices range from \$2.10 to \$10.50; players on winning side expect \$9000 each, on losing side \$6000 per man.

MANAGERS—Casey Stengel, New York, vs. Walter Alton, Brooklyn.

#### LINEUPS:

NEW YORK	Position	BROOKLYN
Yogi Berra	C	Roy Campanella
Joe Collins	1B	Gil Hodges
Billy Martin	2B	Don Zimmer
Phil Rizzuto	SS	Pee Wee Reese
Gil McDougald	3B	Jackie Robinson
Irv Noren	LF	J. Gilliam or S. Amoros
Mickey Mantle	CF	Duke Snider
Hank Bauer	RF	Carl Furillo
Whitey Ford	P	Don Newcombe

YANKEE SPARES—Charley Silveira, Bill Skowron, Ed Robinson, Gerry Coleman, Andy Carey, Bob Cerv, Elston Howard, Bob Grim, Tom Morgan, Tommy Byrne, Bob Turley, Don Larsen, Johnny Kucks, Tom Sturdivant, Bob Weisler, and Rip Coleman. Ineligible—Jim Konstanty, Gerry Staley, Bob Richardson, Frank Leja, Tom Carroll.

DODGER SPARES—Rube Walker, Frank Kellert, Don Hoak, Dixie Howell, George Shuba, Carl Erskine, Billy Loes, Johnny Podres, Karl Spooner, Clem Labine, Sandy Koufax, Roger Craig, Don Bessent, Russ Meyer, and Ed Roebuck. Ineligible—Walt Moryn, Tom LaSorda, John Templeton.

GAME TIME—Weekdays at 1 p.m.; Sunday at 2:05 p.m.

er, or Sandy Koufax could get the nod. Both pilots have expressed preference of pitching left-handers in spacious Yankee Stadium.

Stadium Sold Out  
Reserved tickets for the games at the Stadium—games 1, 2, 6, 7—

are all sold out, as are the seats for games 3 and 4 at Brooklyn.

Over 325,000 will see the Series if it goes the full seven games.

The Dodgers are aching for victory. Veteran Pee Wee Reese,

Continued on page 7



## SPORTS FOCUS

### Team Tired but Ready For Harvard; Students Still Eager, Pessimistic

★ ★ ★ by Jack Chevalier ★ ★ ★

Williams College will play the university in soccer here Saturday. The game is important because it is the team's first opportunity to get in the victory column after a tough opening loss to Dartmouth. The game is important because it prohibits at least eleven Redmen rooters from going to Harvard. The soccer team becomes a pitied group, not because they have a game (they genuinely enjoy their sport) but because they cannot enjoy the festivities in Harvard.

But chin up, boys, the Harvard trip won't be too much fun anyway. The Boston censors have banned liquor in the Stadium. Too bad the Ivy League can't hold it.

The football team, however, is going. The team is tired, and will have only four days rest between games. The gates of Alumni Field will probably be locked tomorrow and Thursday, because Coach Charlie O'Rourke likes secret practices. Maybe he has no new plays; maybe he won't spring an "I" formation or a 4-4-4 defense on the Crimson, but he'll have secret practice. He did last year ... and won.

### Stadium Jitters Absent

The Redmen, as a whole, are optimistic. They feel they have a more experienced team than last year, and will have no Stadium jitters.

The students are eager for the weekend, but for the most part pessimistic about the ball game. The well-versed student will tell you that Harvard has veteran backs this fall, and will present a stronger attack than last fall. Then the student will remark on the coming motorcade. He'll tell you that Harvard has a big line, led by Captain Billy Meigs, and will add that they have depth that we should envy. Then he'll comment on the big rally in Harvard square.

If you continue to ask this breezy student his opinion he'll say that Harvard lost by only six points last year, and this season they are two touchdowns better, while we are the same, approximately. Then he'll take off about his seat at the game, and his gorgeous date. His final argument on the game will be "Harvard is gunning for us this year. There'll be no surprise." Then he'll grin, say "See you at the VICTORY dance," and leave.

We don't expect defeat this season, and we aren't in the tiniest sense cocky. We will play 60 minutes and do our best. After all, desire is still wearing a Maroon and White uniform.

YOU'LL BOTH GO FOR THIS CIGARETTE!

# It's WINSTON all over campus!



WINSTON  
TASTES GOOD!

LIKE A  
CIGARETTE  
SHOULD!

College smokers know Winston's the filter cigarette that really tastes like a cigarette! Winston's real tobacco flavor really comes through to you — smoothly and easily — because Winston's exclusive filter works so effectively. Try a pack! See for yourself: Winston tastes good — like a cigarette should!

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Smoke  
WINSTON  
the easy-drawing  
filter cigarette!



## Horn Paces UMass Harriers To 25-30 Win Over Indians

### Squeaky Finishes In 23:00.5 For First Win

The first official athletic event of the 1955-56 season was an important success for the university, as the cross country team defeated strong Dartmouth, 25-30, Friday afternoon here.

Bob "Squeaky" Horn, starting his third season as a standout track man in any season, was the individual winner of the race, breaking the tape after 23:00.5 min. of trotting. It was his 11th victory in 16 varsity cross country races over a two and a half year span.

The victory was a sweet one for Coach Bill Footrick, because the visiting Dartmouth runners were a highly-rated group. The UMass coach was pleased that his squad could cope with so strong an opponent in the season's first race.

#### Squeak In Command

Co-captain Horn, who was only 41.3 seconds slower than the uni-

versity record Friday, finished approximately 150 yards ahead of the Indian captain, Don Brew. Squeak was in command all the way, starting and finishing strong, and pacing himself nicely over the hills and dales.

Co-captain Wil Lepkowski came in third with a good time of 24:16. Lepkowski, normally a slow starter in the fall season, is expected to give Horn a battle for top honors when the campaign gets a little older.

#### Chisholm Comes Through

The fourth man to cross the finish line was Lee Chisholm and Coach Footrick was wearing his biggest smile at that point. For Chisholm, a returning serviceman, showed himself to be a good runner, and finished only a second behind Lepkowski. His showing means that UMass will have depth this season—a factor necessary in Conference and New England meets.

The fourth and fifth UMass scorers were Dave Hjerpe and Dick Rikert. Hjerpe, a soph, and Rikert, a senior, will probably fight it out for fifth slot when the season gets rolling.

#### Schwarz Not Ready Yet

Pete Schwarz, the amazing harrier of last year's freshman squad, was about four minutes slower than usual, and came in a slow fourteenth. But Schwarz had only two days of practice under his belt, and was nowhere near perfect condition. By mid-October, Schwarz should have his time cut from 27 minutes to 23.

UMass finishers in the race Friday were numbers 1-3-4-8-9, making their 25 point total. A perfect score in cross country is 15.

The harriers will get their next test this weekend when they tangle with another Ivy League opponent, Harvard, at Cambridge. The race will be held Friday at 3 p.m.

#### Dartmouth summaries:

First: Horn (M); second—Brew (D); third—Lepkowski (M); fourth—Chisholm (M); fifth—Burkhardt (D); sixth—Stokesberry (D); seventh—Ceely (D); eighth—Hjerpe (M); ninth—Rikert (M). Time—22:00.5

#### World Series ...

*Continued from page 6*

Brooklyn captain and shortstop, has seen his team lose to the Yanks in seven games in 1947 and 1952, six games in 1941 and 1953, and five games in 1949.

The Dodgers will use only one new face in their quest for the Holy Grail of baseball. Don Zimmer, standout second baseman, will open at that position. The Yankee starting lineup has no new faces from the roster of the 1953 series when they last faced Brooklyn.

#### No Rest For Pitchers

It will probably be a hitter's series. Both teams have rather weak pitching staffs for pennant winners, and neither club will be nervous in front of the World

## Burke Mentioned On All-America



GEORGE "TRIGGER" BURKE

George "Trigger" Burke, university basketball star, has received honorable mention on Chuck Taylor's 1954-55 All-American basketball team.

Burke, who was second in Yankee Conference scoring last winter, was informed of the honor recently, and the report has been confirmed. Chuck Taylor's All-America, a highly regarded team, is selected by coaches and experts—not by the press. Burke scored over 400 points last year and threatened the all time university mark held by Bill Prevey.

Series crowd. Brooklyn, on paper, has baseball's best batting attack, and, if everyone is clicking, could make short work of New York.

The Dodgers' question marks are three. Gil Hodges, Jackie Robinson, and Roy Campanella have all experienced slumps during the classic. The rest of the Dodgers lineup, including Duke Snider, Carl Furillo, and Reese, always get their base hits. If the first three are hitting, then look out, New York!

As for the Yanks, the fan can be sure they'll hit. Yogi Berra, Mickey Mantle, Joe Collins, Billy Martin, and Hank Bauer will form a strong lineup for Dodgers pitchers to face. Bill Skowron, Ed Robinson, and Elston Howard on the bench could do damage.

The Yanks will hit, and Brooklyn will have to hit harder to win. We are looking forward to a great series and are predicting nothing. Nothing, that is, except a Dodger revenge victory in six games or less.

## Dartmouth Booters Whitewash Redmen in First Game, 2-0

### UMass Battles Gamely But Offense Fails

The university soccer team came close to winning its second game in seventeen tries against Dartmouth Friday. However, the powerful Indians, New England champions in 1953 and 54, held on tight for a 20 victory in the season's opener at Alumni Field.

The UMass defense, touted as one of the area's strongest because of the presence of several lettermen, gave a goal to the winners in the first period, and then turned things over to the offense.

For forty minutes, with the Redmen down a goal, they stormed into enemy territory with a barrage of passes and shots, but the Big Green forces were equal to the challenge. Dartmouth goal tender Clem Malin was brilliant in the nets, stopping every shot UMass could get off.

#### Green Score Again

Late in the final period, with the Redmen caught downfield, the Indians added a quick insurance goal to clinch the victory.

The first tally of the season was recorded at 14:41 of the initial quarter. A pretty pass play set up Ron Chilcote in front of the nets and he slammed the ball past UMass goalie Chuck Niedzwiecki, who had no chance on the play.

Downfield sallies by the Redmen were fast and furious for the remainder of the first half and into the second. Ken Crooks, Bud Bauchiero, Dick Golas, and Lou McCarry weaved a network of passes that fooled the Indians. But when an attacker got clear for a shot, the clever Malin made the save. He tasted a lot of Alumni mud.

#### Shepard Connects

In the final five minutes a long kick down the sidelines set up Dave Shepard for the decisive goal. His

shot just made it into an upper corner of the nets.

The UMen will play again this Saturday when they entertain Williams College here at 3 p.m.

#### The summary:

Dartmouth (2) Pos.	(0) UMass
Malin	G Niedzwiecki
Holland	RF Allen
Vostal	LF Lee
Pugh	RH Mirsky
Gittes	CH Abrahamson
Thompson	LH Brusso
Chilcote	OR McCarry
Boren	IR Cutting
Roberts	CF Bauchiero
Leppert	IL Golas
Crosby	OL Long

Dartmouth spares—Shepard, Bur-

den, Constantino, Gus, Whitely,

Green, McGinty.

UMass spares—Crooks, Liebman,

Burke, Dana-Bashian, Hintze.

By periods: Dartmouth 1 0 0 1-2

Scoring — Dartmouth: Chilcote,

Shepard.

Referees—Brown, McIntyre.



## Head For These HILTON HOTELS

and SPECIAL STUDENT RATES in NEW YORK WASHINGTON-BOSTON BUFFALO-HARTFORD



HOTEL NEW YORKER NEW YORK  
1 in a room \$5.50  
2 in a room \$4.50  
3 in a room \$3.50  
4 in a room \$3.00



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MAYFLOWER and STATLER WASHINGTON, D. C.  
STATLER HOTELS IN BUFFALO, BOSTON, HARTFORD  
1 in a room \$6.50  
2 in a room \$5.50  
3 in a room \$4.50  
4 in a room \$4.00



WALDORF-ASTORIA and PLAZA, NEW YORK  
1 in a room \$8.00  
2 in a room \$6.50  
3 in a room \$5.50  
4 in a room \$5.00\*

\*The Waldorf has no 4 in a room accommodations. All hotel rooms with bath.

#### FOR RESERVATIONS

write direct to Student Relations Representative at the hotel of your choice.

For information on faculty and group rates in any of the above hotels, write Miss Anne Hillman, Student Relations Director, Eastern Division Hilton Hotels, Hotel Statler, New York City.



Conrad N. Hilton, President

WARREN'S MENS STORE  
HARRIS TWEED  
Sport Coats  
\$35

## VICTORY DANCE

After the HARVARD Game  
CRYSTAL BALLROOM • HOTEL KENMORE  
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1 — 8:00 P.M.

★ Jimmy Stella and his Orchestra

★ Refreshments Available

Tickets \$1.15 if bought IN ADVANCE

\$1.65 at the door

See Bob Leavitt • Alumni Sec'y • Mem Hall

RECORDINGS  
Popular Classical  
78 rpm • 45 rpm • 33 rpm  
JEFFERY AMHERST  
MUSIC SHOP  
"ON THE CORNER"

## Campus Odds 'N' Ends

There will be tryouts for the production *The Mad Woman of Chaillot* by Jean Giraudoux on Oct. 4 and 5 in the Dramatic Workshop. Eighteen men's parts and seven women's parts must be filled.

A general meeting of Roister Doisters will be held in Skinner Aud. Sept. 29 at 7 p.m.

The Business Administration Club will hold a hot-dog roast at the Rifle Range on Wed., Sept. 28 at 3 p.m. Members are invited. Non-members who are interested should contact George Lesure, James Barnes, Charlotte Rahaim, Barbara Barton, Cecilia Felipe, or Charles Krolick in Draper.

There will be a meeting of all those interested in competing for positions on the *Quarterly* staff at Memorial Hall Sept. 28 and 29 at 7 p.m.

The Ford Foundation has announced that it will offer fellowships for the academic year 1956-57 for study and research in foreign areas. Applications should be submitted by Dec. 15. Details and application forms may be obtained from The Ford Foundation, Foreign-Area Fellowship Programs, 477 Madison Ave., New York 22, N. Y.

Dance Band interviews will be held on Wed. from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Band Room, Mem Hall basement. Those owning their own instruments are asked to bring them.

Lost: Leather zip notebook, 19th Century Prose text, and *Tom Jones* taken by mistake from Hamlin lounge Friday. Please return to Judith Ann MacKenzie, Hamlin.

Tickets to the Harvard game will be sold until Friday morning in the cage. Tickets for the dance sponsored by the greater-Boston alumni to be held in the Hotel Kenmore after the game on Oct. 1 are on sale in the Alumni Office in Mem Hall.

Left at Crabtree House last June, a portable Smith-Corona typewriter. Owner see Mrs. Cartwright at Crabtree.

## Amherst Theatre

Ends Today — Sept. 27  
Wm. Holden — Jennifer Jones

Love Is A Many Splendored Thing

Starts Wed. — Sept. 28  
Cary Grant—Grace Kelly

"To Catch A Thief"

All New  
★ LATE SHOW ★  
Friday, 11 P.M.  
Humphrey BOGART  
Ava GARDNER  
Edmond O'BRIEN  
Barefoot Contessa  
In Technicolor

Found: at Crabtree House, a watch. Left there since last spring. Owner should contact Mrs. Cartwright.

Lost: Pair of brown-rimmed glasses in brown case Sat. night. Please return to E. Sharpe, 424 Greenough.

## Pond Jungle Being Cleared

The green algae population in the College Pond has been temporarily decreased following chemical treatment, George Mellen, head of the Grounds Department, announced.

Blue crystals of copper sulfate were added recently, killing the algae. The dead algae is now being raked from the surface of the water.

Mellen described the growth as heavier this year, but not uncommon in water where there is no overflow. As much as possible of the algae will be taken out this year through the treatments and the raking.

## Dorm Counselors Meet Split; Sophomore Slump Discussed

Counselors in upperclass girls' dorms started off this year with the benefit of theory and advice handed out at a pre-semester workshop devoted entirely to the problems they are now facing as upperclass counselors.

This is the first time a workshop was planned specifically for the upperclass group. In previous years a more general planning session was conducted for all women counselors.

### Sophomore Slump Discussed

The general themes were treated in workshop discussions and reports. The transition from freshman year when girls are lavished with attention from advisors, big-sisters, Revelers, Scroll, Key, and upper-classmen, to the sophomore year when they are left to their own initiative was given much attention by the counselors.

William Field, Director of Guidance, spoke to the counselors of his experience in dealing with students and stressed the need for special attention for the "sophomore slump."

Mr. Field explained the dilemma of the sophomore in saying that as a freshman she had learned about the campus and its general set-up. In her sophomore year, she must begin thinking about herself in terms of the future, replacing outworn opinions and ambitions with mature decisions. It is up to the counselors to proffer advice or tell the sophs who to see about their particular problems.

A major workshop theme offered by several present and enthusiastically received, was the idea of stimulating and encouraging a more cultural atmosphere in the dorms.

Counselors offered many suggestions along such lines, all stressing informality and spontaneity. Coffee hours with invited campus guests who would drop in to talk with anyone interested was the most popular suggestion.

Music hours, religious discussions and talks with foreign students were also discussed as good possibilities for future programs.

## Harvard ...

(Continued from page 1)

is intended to generate a last-minute push in spectator spirit, and to provide a gathering place for an impressive crowd of UMs to begin its advance on Harvard stadium.

## Polio ...

(Continued from page 1)

town or attending public gatherings, came as a prompt action to protect townspeople after the first student's affliction was reported.

Two UM students are reported to have been afflicted with polio over the summer. They are David Hollingworth of Littleton, and Frederick Spencer of Weymouth.

Hollingworth is recovering at Baker Memorial, Mass. General Hospital in Boston. He is in an iron lung as a result of his paralytic attack.

The *Collegian* could get no report on Spencer's condition. He is a member of Q.T.V. fraternity.

## NAIADS

Tryouts for the Naiads, the UM water ballet team, will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 28 and 29, at 7 p.m. in the pool.

Smoke  
Tomorrow's  
better cigarette\*  
Today-

Enjoy a Cool Mildness  
never possible before!

PUT A  
SMILE IN YOUR  
SMOKING!

\*Chesterfield  
BEST FOR YOU!

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DAVE INGRAM



TOM WHALEN



Co-Capt. DON JOHNSON



JACK NOBLE



RUSS "Cappy" KIDD



ROGER BAROUS



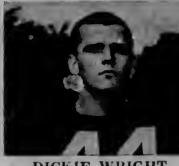
RON MATHESON



Co-Capt. JOHN MCGOWAN



HAL BOWERS



DICKIE WRIGHT

## 'Lynch John Harvard!' Cry Of Storming UMies

# The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVI NO. 4 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1955

## Mantovani Will Open UM Concert Series Tues. Night

Mantovani brings "His New Music" and a 5-piece orchestra to the Curry Hicks Physical Education Building Tuesday, October 4 at 8 p.m. to open the UM Concert Association 1955-56 series.

This will be the third appearance in this country of one of England's top radio, TV, concert, and recording performers in this first American tour which is to include concerts in 15 states. He appeared in New York, and tomorrow will give a concert in Northfield.

Mantovani is famous for his arrangements and his mellow string sound resulting in light relaxing music. He is also a composer of light classical music especially suited to his orchestral style. *Cara Mia*, one of last year's best sellers, is among his compositions.

Tuesday's concert is the first in a series of four, which will also include the Philharmonic Orchestra of London, the Philharmonic Piano Quartet, and the Roger Wagner Choral.

Admission for these concerts is a UM Concert Association ticket or \$1.00. A series ticket for the four concerts may be purchased for \$3.00. Tickets will be on sale at the door.

## Agriculture Dept. Announces Merger; New Appointments

The College of Agriculture announced the combining of two of its departments, and six appointments to its staff last Wednesday.

In the future the dairy industry and animal husbandry departments will be united under the title of the dairy and animal science department, and will be headed by Dr. D. J. Hankinson, formerly head of dairy industry.

Prof. Victor A. Rice, former head of animal husbandry, and for 39 years a faculty member, has retired to the North Carolina State College, where he will be director of instruction at the School of Agriculture.

New members of the staff of the Agriculture department include Dr. Frank E. Potter, assistant professor in ice cream, butter, and dairy chemistry. Dr. Potter a native of Maine, took his B.S. degrees at the University of Maine, his M.S. at the University of Maryland, and his Ph.D. from

## HISTORY DEPT EMPLOYS FOUR NEW MEMBERS

Four new men have recently been added to the UMass history department.

Richard Brown comes to the university after one and one-half years of teaching at the Stamford extension of the University of Connecticut.

Mr. Brown received his B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. from Yale, where he specialized in United States history. He is teaching European and United States history at the university.

The two part time members of the department are Louis Greenbaum and David Leanord.

Mr. Greenbaum is replacing Mr. Potash who recently left to take a position with the state department. Mr. Greenbaum holds a B.A., and M.A. from the University of Wisconsin and a Ph.D. from Harvard University. His specialty is French history. Before coming to the UM, he taught at the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. Leanord, an assistant professor at Mount Holyoke College, is a visiting Assistant Professor here. His specialty is Latin American history. He received his B.A. from Brown University and his Ph.D. from the University of Michigan where his father is a member of the faculty. Mr. Leanord has been teaching at Mt. Holyoke for three years, and has taught at Smith College, City College in New York, and the University of Michigan.

Pennsylvania State University. Named instructor in meats and general livestock were John L. Hobart and Verne A. Adams, both of whom received their B.S. at the University.

Dr. William J. Lord was appointed to the Cooperative Extension Service Staff and will be in charge of the Extension program in fruit production. He replaces Wilbur H. Thies, who has gone to Syria as a technical advisor with the United Nations.

Named a research professor in the veterinary science department was Dr. Martin Sevoian of the pathology and bacteriology department of the N.Y. State Veterinary College. While here, Dr. Sevoian will conduct research in poultry pathology.

## If You're Going...

**Friday**  
10 a.m. Football queens appear on Boston TV  
8 p.m. Dance at Mem and Drill Halls  
**Saturday**  
9 a.m. Motorcade leaves from QTV  
12 a.m. Motorcade arrives at Harvard Square  
1 p.m. Rally in Harvard Square  
1:30 p.m. March to the Stadium  
2 p.m. IT'S KICKOFF TIME  
8 p.m. Victory Dance at the Kenmore Hotel

## Mather Withdrawn For RC Delegate

President J. Paul Mather announced Friday in a letter to John J. Desmond, Jr., Commissioner of Education, his withdrawal as an alternate delegate to the White House conference on education.

Among the forty delegates from Massachusetts no representative of parochial schools is included. The president announced to the AP that his withdrawal was a "matter of policy, just to make my position clear that I thought Catholic elementary students should be represented."

The Commissioner says there is no need of appointing a substitute alternate for Mr. Mather since all of the other Massachusetts delegates have accepted.

## Three Mens' Dorms Choose '55 Officials

The house officers of three dormitories in the men's quadrangle have recently been announced.

In the new Van Meter House, Robert Cole was elected president, William Burke is the new treasurer and Donald Osborne and Gerald Tuttle are social chairman and athletic counselor respectively as a result of last week's election.

Elected to the House Council were Edward Sullivan, Donald Dwight, Richard Ham, and Rodney Route.

At last Monday's election in Greenough, Mark Miller was elected president and Robert Frazier was selected to be house treasurer.

Officers of Butterfield House elected recently are Paul MacEachern, president; Stuart Butler, treasurer; John Magoon, vice president, and John Chevalier, athletic manager.

## Election Date Decided For 'Lame Duck' Seats

The first formal meeting of the Student Senate this year was held in Skinner Auditorium Tuesday night at 7 p.m.

Plans were formulated for the election of senators from dormitories, sororities, fraternities, and commuters on Friday, Sept. 7.

Of the 19 senators present at Tuesday's meeting, nine of them were Senators-at-large elected last spring for 1955-56, and ten were "lame ducks" whose positions

### Senate Meeting

Tuesday's Senate meeting will be held at 5 p.m. in Mem Hall due to the concert Tuesday evening.

are open in next week's elections.

Nomination papers may be obtained today by dorm residents from their house chairmen, while commuters, married students, and those living at fraternity or sorority houses may pick up their papers at the dean's office.

Papers must be returned to wherever they were obtained by Wednesday, Oct. 5.

**Women's Affairs to Talk to Frosh**  
Four representatives from the Senate Committee on Women's Affairs will speak to freshman women in their dorms Monday night at 10 p.m. about the Senate and the coming elections.

Lois Toko with either Marilyn Peach or Deirdre MacLeod will talk in Arnold, and Marcia Winegard and Mona Harrington in Crabtree.

The Senate had previously planned to push the freshman elections for Senate back until after Dean's Saturday. A constitutional amendment would be necessary, as the rules state that elections must be held three weeks after school begins. Since such a change would take too long at this time, such provisions may be made for next year's frosh election.

### Invite Mather To Speak

Richard Keogh moved that President Mather be invited to the first Senate meeting after the election of class officers, to outline to the Senate how student government can help pass his "Freedom Bill" through the legislature. His motion was passed.

The Senate discussed Mona Harrington's motion to have an agenda of the motions to be made at a Senate meeting passed in to the Senate secretary on the previous Thursday.

A motion not on the agenda

could not be brought up for discussion unless the Senate by a majority vote decided to act on it. The agenda, published in the *Collegian*, would inform senators ahead of time of the issues to be discussed, and would stimulate campus interest in them, and in the senate.

The motion was tabled until the next meeting because it involves an amendment to the senate by-laws. According to the present by-laws, no change may be made in them until the next Senate meeting.

### Complaints On New Dorms

Edmund Skillings moved that \$50 be appropriated for ten new ashstands in the Commuters' Room in Memorial Hall. It was referred to the Finance Committee.

Roger Babb commented on the fact that Van Meter Hall has bunk beds and only one desk in a room. He said that the rooms were too small.

President Cole stated that the senate should investigate the problem, and make recommendations to the Alumni Building Association, before they begin building Van Meter's two new wings.

A motion was made by Roger Babb to have the Committee on Buildings and Grounds investigate the lack of nets at the tennis courts, and the possibility of putting the lights of the extinct hockey rink in back of Fernald Hall there for night tennis. It was passed.

### Infirmity Investigation Closed

President Cole gave a report on the results of the Senate's investigation of the Infirmity. The University Health Council and a Harvard University medical official have looked over the investigation committee's report.

They found 15 affidavits from students stating mal-treatment, out of the 4,000 cases that pass through the infirmary in a year. Ten affidavits were found incorrect, and two were "common miscalculations."

The Dean's office reported that  
(Continued on page 4)

### Start Ring Sale

Junior class rings will be sold in the C-Store Monday, Oct. 3 through Friday, Oct. 7 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Senior rings will be sold Tuesday, Oct. 4 through Thursday, Oct. 6. A deposit of \$5-\$10 is necessary.

## The Massachusetts Collegian

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed twice weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; once a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1979, as amended by the act of June 11, 1984.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents and no faculty members read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Subscription price: \$3.00 per year; \$1.50 per semester  
Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

## SEE YOU THEAH!

Last year a triumphant UM team defeated Harvard amid their tremendously spirited followers. This defeat astonished sport annals. Not only was Boston shocked by mighty Harvard's defeat, but also UM was supported by such a large percentage of students, alumni, teachers and friends. This did more for the name and prestige of the school than any articles or pictures had done before.

It is a big question whether we can duplicate this feat again, but we think it can be done. Whether or not our team wins is not the most important issue. It is rather whether we are proud enough of our team and our school to make the effort, vocally and wholeheartedly, to support our boys. Our school is striving to get into the big leagues in sport channels. Harvard is a stepping-stone to this.

One way to make our school known is to have a ball team supported by an active student body. This means that each and everyone of us must go to Harvard Stadium and really yell for the team. This is the least we can do for a team that is fighting so hard for us.

The administration is co-operating earnestly. Classes scheduled for Saturday have been postponed. A motorcade led by the president will drive to Boston. At 1 p.m. in Harvard Square there will be a rally at which time Mat Sgan will hang John Harvard. Then follows the game. Don't be selfish and deprive yourself of such a treat. —Be there!

The cheerleaders, with the addition of the men, have worked very hard to plan a program complete with cheers and acrobatics. The Precisionettes have been perfecting some fancy new formations while the band will set the half-time show to music.

Everyone on campus is doing his part to make this a great day—you have only one thing to do. Be in Harvard Stadium tomorrow and give the team your vigorous support. C.F.L.

## Fight Fiercely!

*Fight fiercely Harvard, fight, fight, fight;  
Demonstrate to them our skill.  
All be it they possess the might  
None the less we have the will  
How we will celebrate our victory  
We shall invite the whole team out for tea.  
How jolly — llurl the spheroid down the field  
And fight, fight, fight.  
Fight fiercely Harvard, fight, fight, fight.  
Impress them with our prowess do  
O fellows, do not let the Crimson down  
Be of stout heart and true  
Come on chaps, fight for Harvard's glorious name  
Won't it be peachy if we win the game  
O goody, let's try not to injure them  
But fight, fight, fight.  
Let's not be rough though—fight, fight, fight  
And do fight fiercely — FIGHT, FIGHT,  
FIGHT.*

—TOM LEHRER

(Editor's note: For those who wish to learn the tune to Mr. Lehrer's song, WMUA will play the number on the air several times tonight.)

## Make Democracy Live; Take Part In Senate Elections

by the Editor

**HELP WANTED.** 32 able men and women to serve on Student Senate, starting Oct. 11. Job calls for sound judgment, vision, courage, sincere campus spirit and high personal integrity. Fumblers, incompetents, self-seekers and publicity hounds need not apply.

No pay, but work interesting and offers opportunity to better the welfare, well-being, convenience and happiness of every resident of the university community.

Duties involve spending more than eighty thousand dollars of students' money. Incumbents will have full power to decide general campus policies.

Nomination papers available at the Dean's Office for married students, commuters, fraternities and sororities. All others from house chairmen or faculty residents. Must be filed with the names of 20 endorsing students on or before Oct. 5, 1955.

\* \* \*

The above advertisement is our own idea, but we are pretty certain that it reflects the feeling of a lot of students. The 32 senate seats which will be filled in the coming election are the 32 most important jobs on the campus. The average student recognizes this and wants them filled with the best available students. But unless qualified people run for the senate, the chances of getting a well-equipped student government that is able to meet its responsibilities is slight.

### Candidates Needed

To date only a few people have indicated an interest in serving on the senate—and there are strong suspicions that several of them are more interested in the prestige involved in holding office than in performing a civic duty.

The final deadline for filling for nomination is less than a week away.

Before the students can elect people of the caliber needed to direct campus affairs, they must be given the opportunity to vote for them. This means that qualified candidates for the senate must come forward of their own accord and at least give their fellow students the opportunity of availing themselves of their services.

### Service Important

Service on the senate is not arduous—although it is mighty important. The senate holds its regular meetings weekly. Under the new proposed agenda system whereby an agenda will be drawn up in advance of the meeting, there will be less opportunity for meetings to be lengthened by matters which are brought up at meetings—matters on which senators have not had an opportunity to sound out their constituents. Senate members can therefore take action on all items on the agenda quickly, presenting pros and cons, and get more business done faster and more efficiently.

Unless more people of capacity and ability accept their civic responsibilities by offering themselves for service on the senate, the students cannot elect a body of the high caliber and high competency the job calls for.

### The People's Choice

Furthermore, if people "do not chose to run," we may find ourselves faced with the problem of last spring where people were elected to class offices by default—they were unopposed. This would have the same result as that of students failing to vote. Voting is a privilege and if we do not guard it, we may lose it.

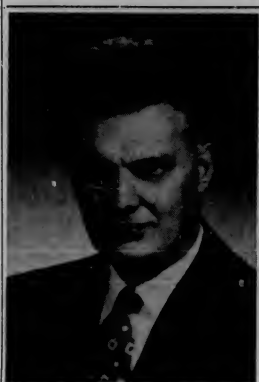
## Traveling Geologist Wilson Is Man of Many Facets

by John R. Rosenberg

Dr. L. R. Wilson, present head of the geology department, traveled over 1,500 miles this summer along with other scientists from this University to speak at the annual convention of the American Institute of Biological Sciences, held this year at Michigan State University.

Several thousand scientists from all over the country meet each year at this convention to discuss and hear reports on research being done in the many varied fields of biological sciences. The convention this summer at Michigan State University was held September 5 to 9.

A number of affiliated biological societies have been combined to form the American Institute of Biological Sciences. The majority



GEOLOGIST WILSON

of the convention, however, is composed of sections in zoology and botany.

The paper presented by Dr. Wilson was titled, "A Review of British and American Micropaleontological Literature." It was part of a symposium on world microfossil literature. This is a field in which Dr. Wilson has been doing research for more than 20 years.

Starting his college life at the University of Wisconsin, and then in the University of Leeds in England, Dr. Wilson continued studies in his field in this country, and received his doctorate at the University of Wisconsin. He then taught at a mid-western college, before joining the Department of Geology and Mineralogy here ten years ago.

Besides his regular job as head of our geology department, Dr. Wilson is also currently a visiting lecturer at New York University and consulting geologist for Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

## IEWS — AND — REVIEWS

*Life* passed us by—we wept; *The Boston Herald* denied us first rights—we sobbed; and we passed an alumnus by—what happens? Nothing, except for the screams of the umpteen people who cornered us since Tuesday and said: Don't YOU know who John Michael Hayes is? Besides being a member of the class of '41 MSC, he is responsible for the scripting of *To Catch a Thief*.

He also came mighty close to hitting the jackpot this spring when he was nominated for an Oscar for his outstanding job on the script of *Rear Window*, another Hitchcock production. This came only four years after his first venture as a scenarist.

It was in the latter capacity that he spent the majority of last summer in the oil fields of Oklahoma, using his knowledge of microfossils to determine the position of new oil pools.

After two months in Oklahoma Dr. Wilson was a visiting professor at the Mass. Institute of Technology geological camp in Nova Scotia. Next June he expects to complete a textbook to be published by the McGraw-Hill Book Company entitled *Publishers of Micropaleontology*.

When commenting on the various aspects of the convention at East Lansing, Dr. Wilson declared his greatest thrill was hearing reports and lectures given by several of his former students.

Seven members of the zoology department also made the trip. Dr. Gilbert Woodside, Dr. Herbert Rolason, Dr. James Snedecor, Dr. Harold Rauch, Dr. Bronislaw Honigberg, Dr. Lawrence Bartlett, and Dr. William Nutting, of that department, along with Dr. Arthur French, head of the pomology department, and men from the Experiment Station and the landscape architecture department, attended also. Dr. Woodside's paper contained a report of his research on cancer in mice which he has been conducting in his laboratory here on campus. Dr. Snedecor of that department, who is currently on a leave of absence, is on a public health fellowship at Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Penn.

Next year's meeting will be held in Storrs, Conn. at the University of Conn. Dr. Woodside expressed the hope that his whole department would be able to attend at that time, as was the case last year when it was held in Boston.

## Our Mailbox

To the editor:

Based on what is no more, nor any less, than an arbitrary decision on the part of one person, Senate President George Cole has stated that Chadbourne dormitory shall have two student senators, and that Mills dormitory shall be allotted one student senator.

This decision was announced at the last senate meeting on September 27 and passed almost unnoticed. Recent investigation seems to reveal a real cause to question this decision. Chadbourne, by actual count in the dormitory, has a population numbering five less than that of Mills. One is prompted to ask, "What goes?"

When questioned, it is said that President Cole replied that it was better to have sophomore senators than juniors or seniors. Remembering Cole's recent statement that "experience" is what the senate needs, and his late plea for all previous senators to run for reelection, his latest action can hardly be deemed consistent. Furthermore, there are four experienced senators now living in Mills who are eligible for re-election.

A second point which President Cole might conceivably clear up is why Arnold House and Crabtree are allocated one senator each though there is a large difference between the two populations. If Article II, Section 3, subsection a2 of the Constitution of the Student Government covers this, then President Cole should be able to convince the residents of Arnold House that they are not due a second senator even though in a similar situation last year, Baker House was allowed a second senator by reason of its large population.

Joseph S. Larson '56



# Redmen Ready To Jar Jawn Harvard Tomorrow

Desire, Spirit Greater Than Last Year;  
Team At Physical Peak; Kickoff At 2

Chief Charlie O'Rourke and his Redmen warriors go after their second annual crew cut scalp tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Cambridge where UMass assaults Harvard again—without the benefit of an ambush.

To jolt the Crimson for the second straight season in their sacred opening game, and to cap the festive weekend successfully for some 3000 students are the purposes for which the Redmen invade the Stadium with fire in their hearts.

On the shoulders of a talented UM backfield and a shaky line rest the chances of the Redmen's pulling another monumental upset such as they recorded last fall, 13-7.

Physically and mentally, the Redmen are ready for Harvard. Six of seven key injuries have been cleared up, and the team is now in 100% health. The spirit is way up, and Coach O'Rourke has been quoted as saying that they're pointing for the Johnnies more this year than last.

#### Lineup Status Static

No change is anticipated in the UMass lineup which started in Monday's 27-13 win over AIC. This means that Dave Ingram and Cappy Kidd, a couple of heroes at Cambridge last year, will start at ends. John O'Keefe and Bob DeValle are their number one replacements.

Tackle Frank Spriggs who started and played well versus the Acres, draws another nod for the opening kickoff. Co-captain John McGowan will be at the other tackle with Art Miller and Ralph Parsons in reserve.

Ron Matheson, whose back ailment has cleared almost completely, will open at a guard slot, and will be paired with wiry Jim Dolan. Lou Varrichione and Buzz Richardson will also see action.

Center Ken MacRae will do the ball-snapping and handle defensive signals. His sub, Buzz Allen, will play quite a bit as well.

#### Whalen, Noble at QB

In the UMass backfield, Tom Whalen will share signal-calling honors with John Noble, a Cambridge townie. The latter was the hero in last seasons electrifying

triumph, and will no doubt be carefully watched by the Crimson.

Co-captain, Don "Red" Johnson, candidate for little all-America honors, will start at left half, with Dickie Wright at right half. Both have recovered from minor muscular troubles during the week.

Backfield reserves, who will pour into the game continually to bolster UM offense, include Hal Bowers, Monday's hero, Charlie Mellen, Biff MacLean, Dick Berquist, Ronnie Blume, John Cieri, Bill Mahoney, and Jack Enos. Mellen is recovering from a charley horse, and may not do much except boot five or six extra points Saturday.

Harvard, under Coach Lloyd Jordan, is the defending Big Three titlist, having defeated Yale and Princeton last year, after losing to UM.

#### Ivies Use Single Wing

Running from the single wing, the Johnnies need a good tailback for best results. They have three.

Mat Botsford, Jim Joslin, and soph Walt Stahura can all perform at the key slot, but Stahura may be switched to wingback. The second wingback is George Simourian, a left-handed passer who has to be watched.

The fourth Harvard back is Tony Gianelly, a rugged ground gainer, who drove the UM tackles wild with his powerful delayed bucks last fall.

The Harvard line is weak at ends and center, but boasts a pair of good tackles and an outstanding guard. Orville Tice and Frank Maher are the big men in the line, while aggressive Bill Meigs, team captain, is immovable at guard. Meigs is considered as the best in the East.

People who saw last year's win felt at the time that UM would never accomplish that feat again. Now the general consensus is that

## Bowers Wins First Wellworth Award

Hal Bowers, whose spectacular effort against AIC last Monday cinched the Redmen victory, is the winner of the first Wellworth Award.

The gallopin' right halfback tallied three touchdowns, and gained 6.7 yards per carry to earn himself some useful merchandise from the friendly Wellworth Pharmacy here in Amherst. Hal will also receive a handsome certificate as a permanent reminder of this accomplishment.

Bowers is a senior on Charlie O'Rourke's ball club, and has been a letterman at halfback for two seasons. A resident in Brookline, he is 20 years old, and weighs a good 180 pounds.

Outside the football world, Hal's two activities are his fraternity—TEP—and his "conditioning sport"—track. For Coach Footrick's winter and spring track teams, Bowers is a veteran dash man.

Hal had a good summer—he forgot how to fumble.



Bowers with Pharmacy Managers Bill Richter and Marc Damerst. —Foleyphoto

## Cage Chatter

Starting at 1:55 tomorrow, WMUA will broadcast the biggest UM game of the year, direct from Harvard Stadium. For this all important classic, golden throat Norm Marcus will air the game for the few remaining students left on campus. Tune in on 91.1 FM.

Are there any upperclassmen on campus interested in playing varsity lacrosse? Coach Dick Garber has announced that the first meeting of this squad will meet in the Physical Education building, Room 11 at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 5.

the Redmen have a better chance than in '54.

We said this last year and UM won. Some eyes in the country may be on Yankee Stadium and the World Series tomorrow, but several thousand New England football fans will be watching Harvard Stadium for the grid season's first major upset.

## Harriers At Harvard Today; Booters Entertain Ephs Saturday

Soccer and cross country team representing the university will be in action this weekend, starting this afternoon at Harvard where the UMass harriers battle the Crimson runners at 3 p.m.

Tomorrow afternoon, the only event of the week to be played at Alumni Field will take place. The soccer forces of Coach Larry Briggs will entertain Williams. The booters will be seeking their first win, after an opening 2-0 loss to powerful Dartmouth.

Co-captains Bob Abramson and Mel Allen will lead the soccer team in quest of its initial triumph. Lacking the offensive punch of last season, the club will be out to get a couple of goals and make them good by employing a tight defense.

The cross country meet at Harvard today is a big one for Coach Bill Footrick and his boys. A win over the Scarlet would probably send the UMies on their way to an undefeated season in dual meets, since Harvard is the hardest opponent on the schedule.

Co-captains Squeaky Horn, and Wil Lepkowski will lead the Redmen attack, with Lee Chisholm the number three man.

#### INFORMAL

## VICTORY DANCE

After the HARVARD Game

CRYSTAL BALLROOM • HOTEL KENMORE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1 — 8:00 P.M.

★ Jimmy Stella and his Orchestra

★ Refreshments Available

Tickets \$1.15 if bought IN ADVANCE

\$1.65 at the door

See Bob Leavitt • Alumni Sec'y • Mem Hall

## HUNGRY??

Whether it be a Snack, Soda, or a Full Course Dinner, the price is right and the food a delight, at the new

## Town House Restaurant

MAIN STREET

— AMHERST

## C & C

Package Store

FOR ALL YOUR  
PARTY NEEDS

61 Main St. • Amherst

## Mill Valley

## Grist Mill

2 Minutes from Amherst on Route 116

Now serving FINE FOOD in an Atmosphere of Old New England that is the talk of the Nation

— Also introducing the —

## "HITCHING POST" ROOM

for a snack or beverage to fit your allowance plus T.V.

FOR PARTY RESERVATIONS CALL AMHERST 1596

Harvard	7
University of Massachusetts	13

... was last year's score!

What will happen October 1?  
You can't predict. But you can be sure that...

THE

# Somerset

HOTEL

400 COMMONWEALTH AVE., KE 6-2700

IS THE FAVORITE WEEKEND HEADQUARTERS FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS

#### Special Weekend Rates

Single Rooms	\$3.30-5.50
Twin Rooms	\$7.00-8.80
Suites	from \$11.50 for 3 — \$20.00 for 6 persons

Minutes from Harvard, downtown Boston and all weekend activities

## Senate ...

(Continued from page 1)  
inquiries at institutional infirmaries throughout the country were answered with the common problem—faulty systems of in-and-out patient procedure.

## Registration Change Suggested

John Jacobson stated that the A to Z method of registration should be alternated with the Z to A method. Many students are left out of courses because their last names begin with P through Z.

He moved that the senate should back the idea of a Z

through A second semester registration. The Curriculum Committee will take the idea up with the registrar.

Roger Babb moved that the Health Council should take bacterial counts more frequently at the dining halls until the polio situation abates. This, he said, was a precaution—not a negative reflection on them.

Joseph Larson commented on the lack of attendance at the All-University Convo. He recommended that the senate sit as a body at future convos to indicate the

support of student government.

Richard Keogh was commended by President Cole for his efforts in improving the breakfast conditions at Greenough. Hot breakfast will be served from 6:45 to 8:15, and light breakfast, from 8:15 to 8:45.

## Odds 'N' Ends

Fraternity Round Robins for freshmen A-L will be held Monday, Oct. 3 at 6:30 p.m. and for freshmen M-Z on Wednesday, Oct. 5 at 6:30 p.m. Meet in Memorial

Hall. Note: This is a change from the IFC Rushing handbook.

Vets: Do you need more MONEY? There are four Army Reserve Units on campus. Receive a full day's pay for two hours of training with the Reserves. Forty-eight paid meetings per year—this can amount to over \$500 for a M[Sgt. Join the Active Reserves NOW for pay and retirement points. Meetings are from 6:30-8:30 p.m. on Monday thru Thursday every week at the Stables. Contact Capt. Whalen or Lt. Smith at Amherst Rd., Sunder-

land, or call Normandie 5-2508 today.

The ditto machine for student use has been moved from the News Bureau office to the Adelphia-Iso-gon room in Mem. Hall.

Those interested in working on the Index please contact Ann Lew-onis at Pi Phi or Sandra Litwak at SDT. Help is needed in all departments, especially photography.

Smith College is opening its doors to the general public as the polio restrictions are to be lifted Friday, at 1 p.m. However, Mount Holyoke and Amherst College are still quarantined.

The International Relations Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 3, at Farley Lodge. The speaker will be Dr. John C. Zender of the UM History Dept. He will give his impressions of Germany concerning her disarmament policies and political attitudes. All are invited.

Lost—One pair of glasses, near the Homestead. If found, please return to Janet Merriam at the Homestead.

Lost — Brown leather wallet. Please return to Clifford Lantz 315 Butterfield or Phi Mu Delta.

Found—One Parker 21 in front of Goessmann. Owner may claim it at the Collegian office.

Found—Cigarette Lighter opposite Goessmann on Tuesday, Sept. 7. Owner may claim by identifying the initials engraved on same.



"You shall know  
the truth and the  
truth shall make  
you free." John 8-32

## JOIN YOUR NEWMAN CLUB

Membership Drive

Oct. 3 — Oct. 10

## Evening Division Classes

Tuesday Evenings,

Typewriting—Beginning and Intermediate  
Principles of Business

Sessions: 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Thursday Evenings,

Shorthand—Theory and Speed Building  
Office Machines  
Elementary Accounting

## Northampton Commercial College

Registration should be filed in advance at the Placement Office.  
76 Pleasant Street (Opposite the Post Office) Northampton

## WARREN'S MENS STORE

## HARRIS TWEED

## Sport Coats

\$35

## RECORDINGS

Popular Classical

78 rpm • 45 rpm • 33 rpm

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## St. Regis Diner

WHERE WE TRY TO MERIT YOUR  
PATRONAGE BY GIVING PROMPT,  
COURTEOUS SERVICE AND HIGH  
QUALITY AT REASONABLE PRICES.

MOUNTAIN  
PARK

Route 5, Holyoke

## Midway Open

Sat. & Sun. 1 p.m.

## Ballroom Open

## All Winter

— Sat. nights —  
ROGER CARRIER  
and Orchestra

Admission \$1.00 tax included

— Tuesday night —  
BATTLE OF MUSIC  
2 Polka Bands

Garry Ray  
Chesky Henry  
and Regina Kujavas  
Admission 85¢ tax included

Amherst  
Theatre

Starts Wed. — Sept. 28  
Cary Grant—Grace Kelly

"To Catch  
A Thief"

All New  
★ LATE SHOW ★  
Friday, 11 P.M.  
Humphrey BOGART  
Ava GARDNER  
Edmond O'BRIEN

## Barefoot Contessa

In Technicolor

—Starts Sunday, Oct. 2—

"Female On  
The Beach"

JOAN CRAWFORD  
JEFF CHANDLER



# The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVI NO. 5 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1955

## Harvard Nips UM For First Time Since 1916, 60-6; Motorcade, Rally, Kenmore Dance Brighten Weekend

### Stunts, Show Bolster Fans

UMass campus became a ghost town over the weekend as nearly every inhabitant took advantage of a Saturday off and vacated to attend the big game.

The 80 cars which followed President Mather to the slaughter represented a small percent of the mob which packed the UMass side of the ivy covered stadium. Approximately 3500 tickets were sold at UMass alone.

About 650 of the more ardent football followers completely clogged Harvard square for the pre-game rally at 1 p.m.

#### Hanging in Harvard Square

Screaming predictions of disaster for the Harvard fellows, the crowd applauded enthusiastically as Mat Sgan hung the opponent in effigy from the vantage point of the MTA station roof.

The stream of students marching from the square to the stadium held up disgusted drivers on Memorial Drive approximately 15 minutes.

More pre-game buffoonery was a stunt by the house of red suspenders who courageously put two red-winged "flys" flitting over the field out of commission with a large lethal-looking swatter.

The half-time program provided the only point of pride for UMass supporters Saturday.

#### Drill Team Trickier Than Ever

The Precisionettes were at their perkier and worked well with the band especially in the formation of a red and gray UM.

(Continued on page 4)



### Chain Crash Hurts Game-Bound Coed

A UM coed was injured in a four car chain crash on route 2 east last Saturday morning.

The injured student was Miss Marie Rogers. She suffered a cut on the knee that required seven stitches to close.

Ronald Parodi, driver of one of the cars, reported that a truck wanting to make a right turn from the center lane of the four lane highway caused three cars to stop short and a fourth to telescope them. The accident happened at the

(Continued on page 4)

### Mantovani To Play Folk, Show Tunes For Concert Tonight

Mantovani launches the UM Concert Association series tonight with a concert of 20 familiar pieces ranging from show tunes and folk songs to operatic selections.

#### CLASS RING SALE

Class ring sale for juniors runs through Friday this week from 1-5 p.m. each day in the C-store. Seniors may buy rings from Tuesday to Thursday this week at the same hours. A deposit of \$5-\$10 is necessary.

Curry Hicks Physical Education Building is the site of the concert which will begin at 8 p.m.

#### Popular Since "Waltzing"

Ever since his first London record album, *Waltzing with Mantovani*, Mantovani has been very popular in this country as well as in Canada. He is a favorite with many people who like neither jazz nor symphonic music.

Tonight's concert includes such traditional favorites as *Green-sleeves*, *Swedish Rhapsody*, *Stephen Foster's Beautiful Dreamer*, *Celeste Aida* from Verdi's famous opera, *Some Enchanted Evening* from the musical score of *South Pacific*, and *Orpheus in the Under-world* by Offenbach.

### Cantab Backs Score 8 Times

by Jack Chevalier

Absorbing a more thorough spanking than the brand new Harvard bass drum, the Redmen football forces were buried by the most powerful Crimson team in years, 60-6, before 12,500 amazed fans at the Cambridge Stadium.

Nine Harvard touchdowns spread evenly over the four period route completely doused the spirit of the large UMass delegation which arrived at the game via a 100-car motorcade and a mass rally at Harvard Square.

Babe Simourian, a tricky junior from Watertown, was the hero for the Johnnies with three touchdowns and a 20-yard per carry rushing average.

#### Worst Defeat Since 1916

The victory made the UMass record 1-1 on the season, and was the most decisive loss the Redmen have suffered since 1916 when Dartmouth mauled them, 62-0. Harvard's score was the first 60-point since 1946.

In the revenge triumph, which evened the score forever and ever amen in the Harvard books, the Crimson gained 510 yards, 419 were gained on land, 91 in the air.

Not until Coach Lloyd Jordan of the winners had his fourth backfield in operation were the Redmen able to stop the Harvard offense and force a punt. The Crimson backfield, like that of the Redmen, doesn't have a bad man in it, as each of the dozen Scarlet backs proved he could run well.

The touted Massachusetts offense started the game in impressive

(Continued on page 7)

### Dorms, Houses To Elect Solons Friday

Student Senate elections will be held this Friday, October 7, to select new senators from the fraternities, sororities, dormitories, and commuters.

The elections will take place in the various residential areas, with the commuters voting in Mem Hall. The time of the election will be posted in the respective areas.

Those wishing to run for the Senate in this election may take out nomination papers from their house resident if their residence is in the dormitories, or from the Office of the Dean of Men if they live in fraternities or sororities. All nomination papers must be returned by 12 noon on Wednesday, Oct. 5.

There will be no primaries in these elections, and Friday's vote will be final.

Elections will be run by the present senators in their respective dormitories, unless they are candidates themselves, in which case the judiciary members shall substitute.

In the fraternities, ballots will be delivered to the house president, who will conduct those elections, and will then be picked up at the houses by a member of the election committee.

### Farm Day Visitors To Tour UM Farm

The annual Farm and Livestock Day on Oct. 22 will give visitors an opportunity for a first-hand look at the University's farming operations, Byron E. Colby, extension animal husbandry specialist announced.

Included in the day's program will be a tour of the University Farm, conducted by M. L. Blaisdell, farm superintendent. A beef barbecue at noon and a "full dress" parade of the University's prize-winning Morgan horses will be featured attractions of the event.

#### To Get Close-Up View

Visitors will get a close-up view of the continuing research in animal breeding, roughage and rumen problems. They may also examine the beef, swine, sheep and dairy programs of the College of Agriculture.

The program will begin at 10 a.m. and will continue through mid-afternoon. The event is open to all interested persons in Massachusetts and the surrounding states. Reservations for the noon barbecue may be obtained from Mr. Colby.



## The Massachusetts Collegian

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed twice weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; once a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1948.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents and no faculty members read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Subscription price: \$3.00 per year; \$1.50 per semester  
Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

## WHA' HOPPENED?

What happened to our school spirit? Saturday we were defeated by a better team; but worse than that, we let our team down. Preparations for the game heightened our spirit, but it all disappeared the moment we reached Harvard Stadium.

At the rally on the square we really made ourselves heard so that Boston knew we had arrived. At the beginning of the game, we yelled and followed our cheerleaders; but it soon seemed as if we had fallen into a trance. We just sat there with dejection on our faces.

### No Sportsmanship?

So Harvard beat us in a football game! Sure it's a disappointment but what is so tremendously important about that? We beat Harvard last year—a bigger upset—and their followers didn't go into the depths of despair. Harvard put us to shame, but not because they won by fifty-four points. Shame was ours because they had followers who really cheered and yelled their team on to victory. They showed school spirit. We failed miserably. It seemed that we students did not even know the words to many of the cheers.

It's wonderful to be on the winning side but unfortunately this is not always possible. We have to accept our defeats gracefully. We should not let a loss dampen our spirits. It's far better to see a student body that is cheering for their team through victories and defeats. It's easy to cheer when you're on the winning side but it really takes an outstanding student body to be able to cheer and feel pride for their team even when they see that their team is losing. Harvard showed us that they could do it. When it came to the test for us, we failed with flying colors.

### Let's Try Again

Next week we play UConn. To those who will attend the game, we say root for your team through thick and thin and you will have the respect of your adversaries, if not the victory.

C.F.L.

## Vocal and Accurate

As we have said in an earlier issue, we believe the collegiate press should be vocal. We should and do have the right to bring issues to the student body which they would otherwise be ignorant of. We treat this as a privilege and one to be carefully guarded.

To insure our keeping this privilege however we must retain accuracy. This is one of the most important concepts to keep in mind—not only for a medium of communication but for the individual as well.

Unless we are accurate and without bias we cannot hope to convince anyone or anything of our sincerity. One of the chief functions of the press is relaying the thoughts of others. Unless there is accuracy or every attempt toward it, we cannot hope to remain free of bias, since bias is the shading of facts. Any deliberate misrepresentation of facts is inaccuracy and thereby biased in nature.

Although the two opponents, McCarthy and Communism, tried to destroy our freedom of the press, we have retained our freedom. Unless we maintain our principles of accuracy and lack of bias, we cannot hope to retain them longer.

A.D.S.

## Do We Take Longer Or Specialize?

by John Chaffee, Jr.

How long does it take to adequately train and educate a qualified engineer? This is a major problem in American education today.

There are those who insist that an additional year of undergraduate study is needed to produce the type of professional engineer which our modern complex society demands. These people argue that through this extra time a prospective engineer can gain two ways—he can take more courses in the humanities, and he can become a more highly trained technical specialist by acquiring still more information about and knowledge of his major field of study.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology has recently accepted a plan to broaden the engineers' education in the humanities. A voluntary experimental five year program will require M.I.T. students to spend 40 per cent of their time on the humanities and social studies.

Other colleges, notably Columbia and Ohio State, have in the past attempted similar experiments designed to produce better training and a more balanced education for their engineering majors. The problem, however, has yet to be finally resolved.

Actually, the engineering profession does more self-analysis than many other professional fields. And the consensus of opinion among engineers seems to be that what is needed is not an extra year of study, but to do the best job possible in four years.

Provost McCune and Dean Marston of the School of Engineering seem to agree with the above hypothesis. They both also go further and point out that if a student wishes to remain on campus an extra year in order to further and broaden his education, he is free to do so.

The major fault commonly found with modern engineers is a lack of knowledge about anything other than their special field. The case of Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer is constantly cited as an example. Dr. Oppenheimer admitted that he knew nothing of the depression until years later, and added that he never voted in a Presidential election until 1936. For this a *Boston Herald* editorial in 1954 referred to him as an "uneducated intellectual."

But such a lack of knowledge is not confined to the engineering profession alone. Lawyers, businessmen, doctors—the list could go on indefinitely—are finding themselves under-educated and ill-equipped to live in the twentieth century. They find themselves "intellectually bankrupt" when they look beyond the particular field in which they work.

But is this the fault of the university? All of these men received a well-rounded education in college. What happened—why didn't they retain the information on fields other than their major and continue to use and build upon it?

Perhaps the weakness lies at the two end-points of the educational yardstick, rather than in the middle. A so-called "educated man" begins usually in elementary and secondary schools, moves on to college, and then goes out into the world to make a living. Did the formal education he received stress the need for balance and emphasize the importance of acquiring information in all fields of study? Habits formed in secondary school carry over into college and even into life after that. Does the "educated man" continue to hold an interest in all fields after he leaves college, or does he allow such interest to sag until he wakes up some morning wishing he knew more about government, or economics, or literature—or even science if he should be something other than an engineer?

What is needed is a concentrated effort to impress upon the student the importance of all phases of life, and to make him realize that education shouldn't stop when he graduates from high school or college, but should go on for life.

One way in which this might be accomplished is to teach what are now many separate subjects together in one course. History, government, economics, and literature can be combined rather easily into a "core curriculum" plan such as the University of Pittsburgh is now attempting. In this way the student comes to realize that life is made up of not just one or two, but many important and inter-related fields of study which complement one another. Such an understanding would carry over into life after the formal education has been completed.

When the day arrives that the entering college freshman and the graduating university student both realize that they are merely at different points along a continuous road—when one doesn't feel that he is beginning and the other doesn't think he has finished—then the institutions of higher learning in this country will indeed be able to do the best possible job in four years time.

## RD's Offer Chance to All In Semi-Annual Productions

by John Rosenburg

Lights, camera, action... Take your seats for the 1955-56 season of the Roister Doisters. Yes, you too can be a part of this traditionally noted campus organization. Actor, actress, audience—now's the time to discover all the dramatic opportunities available to you here at the university.

The Roister Doisters, our university dramatic group, will present *The Madwoman of Chaillot*, by Jean Giraudoux, as its first play of the season on Nov. 18 and 19 in Bowker Auditorium. A fanciful comedy taking place in present day Paris, *The Madwoman of Chaillot* first appeared on Broadway in 1948, and is now becoming a modern classic.

Because it offers an opportunity to use a large cast and various elaborate stage settings, this play has been chosen as the first to be presented on the newly enlarged and decorated stage in Bowker Auditorium. It will include 17 men's and 8 women's parts.

The original dramatic group on campus went by the name of The Massachusetts Agricultural College Dramatic Society, and was organized on January 10, 1910. However, the group now known as the Roister Doisters came into being soon after in 1912. This name was taken from the first English comedy—*Ralph Roister Doisters*, by Nicholas Udall.

Shakespeare's *The Comedy of*

*Errors*, the group's 4th production, is an example of the high quality of plays which the group has presented during its 43 years in existence. It became inactive from April, 1917 to January 1919, but in 1920 employed Mr. Frank Prentice Rand, a member of our English Department, as its director and advisor. Professor Rand retired as its director and advisor in 1947 and was succeeded by Professor Arthur E. Niedeck.

Since the renovation of Bowker Auditorium this past year, the Roister Doisters have had greater freedom in the selection of their plays. The new 50 foot high backstage area facilitates the usage of backdrops for quicker changing of scenery and greater diversity of background material. The hall itself has been redecorated and will undoubtedly surprise those who remember it as it stood for many years without alterations.

Anyone interested in joining this group may attend tryouts on October 4 and 5. They will start at 7 p.m. and will proceed throughout the evening so that anyone who wishes to attend the concert on Tuesday may sign up for a part in the Roister Doisters in the dramatic workshop behind Stockbridge Hall before or after the concert. Parts in the technical side of the production or in any backstage capacities are also available to those interested.

## The Mail Pouch

### Lambasts Larson

To the editor:

In regards to the letter from Joseph S. Larson, published in the last issue of the *Collegian*, several very serious misconceptions of the mechanics of the Student Government have come to light.

The President of the senate, as the Constitution states, is responsible for the proper functioning of the student government. It is his job to execute the provisions of the Constitution. Determining the representations of the various residential units on campus is just one of those administrative functions which must be carried out. Since the Constitution clearly explains the way senators shall be apportioned, it merely becomes a job of mathematics. There is no way in which an "arbitrary decision" can be found by reading the Constitution and applying the mathematical formula to the situation.

In the present situation concerning Mills and Chadbourne Houses, a mix-up occurred when the Dean of Men's Office released population capacities of the dorms, instead of actual populations. Therefore Mr. Larson is right in saying that Mills should have two senators and Chadbourne one. Couldn't Mr. Larson have pointed this out to me at the senate meeting? or is this an attempt for political publicity before an election?

At one point in the letter, it is said that I have advocated the election of sophomore senators, over juniors and seniors. At no time can I ever recall making such a statement. It would be foolish to think that academic standing should determine the qualifications of a good senator.

Concerning the representation at Arnold House, it should be noticed that the Constitution allocates one senator to every 175 freshman students living in a freshman dorm. "An additional senator is allowed for every multiple of 175 students within 50% plus or minus the said multiple." With the pres-

ent population of Arnold there cannot be an extra senator granted.

I must again point out that this is not an arbitrary decision, it is "rule of law." It is the carefully spelled out wording of the Student Government Constitution. Any student can see how his Student Government works just by reading the Constitution.

I hope that this explanation will answer the questions and doubts raised by Mr. Larson's letter.

George F. Cole,  
President  
Student Government Association

### Lauds Larson

To the editor:

It is to be hoped that the letter by Joseph S. Larson in last Friday's issue of the *Collegian* will serve as a rallying cry to the student body to end "machine rule" in the Student Senate. Student apathy has allowed a so-called "clique" to gain control of the senate and to make the "Scandal in Skinner" synonymous with Student Government on this campus.

Last spring's attempt by this so-called "clique" to throw out ballots legally cast in the election for senators-at-large and the "Gerrymander" exposed by Mr. Larson would have been impossible if more students had taken an active, interested part in their Student Government which annually supervises the spending of over \$107,000 of their money.

The duty of every student is clear. The elections, on Friday night give the residents of each residential area a chance to elect senators who are opposed to the "political machine" now in control of the senate. The election of students who will vigorously and independently represent the wishes of their constituents will insure a senate which will represent all the students, all the time.

Richard J. Keogh  
Chadbourne



# Your Newspaper—Fight For Your Right to Know

## The Power of the Press

"When the press is free, and every man able to read, all is safe."

—Thomas Jefferson

"Burke said there were three estates in Parliament; but in the Reporter's Gallery yonder, there sat a Fourth Estate more important than they all."

—Thomas Carlyle

"The duty of the newspaper is to comfort the afflicted and to affect the comfortable."

—Finley Peter Dunne (1867-1936)

Chicago newsman

"The papers of the land, when they are bad, are not bad because their proprietors, taking the word from Wall Street, order them to be so, but because their staffs are incompetent to make them any better."

—H. L. Mencken

Former Editor, Baltimore Evening Sun

## Press Freedom in Massachusetts A Struggle for the Right to Know

The freedom of the press has been guaranteed in this commonwealth since 1780, but this had not always been the case.

In 1662 the General Court passed the first formal censorship act stating:

"For the prevention of irregularities & abuse to the authority of this country by the printing presse, it is ordered, that henceforth no copie shall be printed but by the allowance first had & obtained under the hands of Capt Daniel Gookin & Mr Jonathan Mitchel, until this court shall take further order therein."

The only press was at Harvard College and in the following year the General Court repealed the order as there were no abuses by the press in Cambridge.

However, a private shop was opened shortly thereafter by Marmaduke Johnson and in 1665 a new censorship and licensing act was

passed limiting printing to Cambridge, naming censors and inflicting penalties for non-observance of the law.

The Declaration of Rights, which is part one of the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, adopted in 1780, contains as its 16th article:

"The liberty of the press is essential to the security of freedom in a state; it ought not, therefore to be restrained in this commonwealth."

This right is further protected by the 48th Article of Amendment, approved in 1918, which provides "no proposition inconsistent with any one of the . . . rights of the individual, as at present declared in the declaration of rights, shall be subject of an initiative or referendum petition."

The latest move to protect the press came on Nov. 2, 1948, when the voters approved Amendment 77

## Eisenhower Sends Fourth Estate Best Wishes

Our belief in freedom of information stems from belief in the individual: in his right to have access to fact, in his competence to form sound judgement on what he knows. Historically, the winning of this freedom has demanded the conviction and eloquence of men and women of the Fourth Estate who, from the early days of journalism have been willing to incur censure and to risk personal danger in the pursuit of their occupation.

Those who today work in the tradition of a free press have the responsibility to uphold this freedom and to remain worthy of it by reporting with accuracy and candor what they believe to be the truth.

My best wishes go to all of you as you seek to do so.

Dwight David Eisenhower.

This is a statement from the President to the magazine EDITOR AND PUBLISHER. It appeared in the issue of September 24, 1955.

## OUR GUARANTEE

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

First Amendment to the U. S. Constitution

which rewrote Article 16 of the Declaration of Rights to add the sentence: "The right of free speech shall not be abridged."

## National Newspaper Week Marks Free Press Struggle

National and State Press and Speech Guarantees Are Essential to Protection of All Freedoms

by the Editor

This is National Newspaper Week. As part of the observance of this week we are dedicating this page to the cause of freedom of the press.

Through the years men and women have fought to gain and retain the right of a free press. It has meant censure, danger, recrimination, imprisonment and even death for many of them. In spite of this the fight was carried on in the belief that the people had the right to know all the facts. We believe our readers deserve the same—the facts, all the true, accurate, cold facts.

It is a well known fact that a free press is essential to political freedom. The press serves as a means of communication between men. If men cannot freely convey their thoughts to one another, no freedom is secure. The rights of a free press and free speech were seen as elemental by the founding fathers when they were contained in the Bill of Rights of the U. S. Constitution and the Declaration of Rights of the Massachusetts Constitution as well as in appropriate articles of every other state constitution.

However, many attempts have been made to limit these liberties. Libel and sedition laws have been passed at times in an attempt to deny the people the truth. Often these acts have gained wide popular approval when coupled with mass hysteria in times of national emergency. In the final analysis this has not proven to be in the best interest for it is known that peaceful dissension is the basis of a working democracy.

Free expression is unique among liberties; it promotes and protects all the rest. To this end we strive to serve the public.

## Partners In Progress

Next week we will have a new thing on this page—news from the Stockbridge School of Agriculture—written and produced by members of same. This feature will serve not only as a news service for the Stockbridge students, who up to now have had no media of communication other than word of mouth and notices tacked up here and there but also as a way for the university student to learn what is going on in Stockbridge.



When you've worked pretty late  
And the issue looks great...  
Why not celebrate! Have a CAMEL!

—Man, that's  
pure pleasure!

It's a psychological fact: Pleasure helps your disposition. If you're a smoker, remember—more people get more pure pleasure from Camels than from any other cigarette!

No other cigarette is so  
rich-tasting, yet so mild!



Camel

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WASHINGTON, D. C.

## Political Potpourri:

### Keogh's Charges Stir Up Hot Political Controversy

by Micki Marcucci

At last week's senate meeting, the first of the year, which President George Cole termed "the happiest meeting in a long time", a list of dormitories and their senate representation for this year was read and has erupted into a major political controversy using the *Collegian* as its vehicle.

Two letters appearing on the editorial page of this issue explain the skirmish.

**Keogh Attacking Machine Role**  
Senator Richard Keogh's letter sounds very much like a campaign move in view of Friday's election. It uses Cole's constitution-allotted

#### POL POT

Nomination papers for Friday's dormitory senate elections must be turned in to house counsellors or the Dean of Men's office by noon tomorrow.

duty of mathematically determining senate representation from the various dormitories to attack what he calls the "machine rule" and to smear Cole and the Student Senate.

It is apparent that Keogh, suffering from some sort of persecution complex, feels that Cole's changing of Mill's representation from two to one and Chadbourne's (Keogh's borough) from one to two was a move against the reelection of Keogh. Cole's letter explains the change. The figures he obtained were the respective capacities of the two dorms, but he was not informed that Chadbourne was not filled. How could this be anything but an honest mechanical error?

**Keogh Gets Things Done**  
Larson's and Keogh's tactics have created confusion in many minds. The senate seems to be a widely separated group, observed the campus, for why didn't Larson bring his quarrel to Cole in person and point out his error? Cole knew nothing of the objections until Larson's letter of protest appeared in last Friday's *Collegian*.

Keogh, without question the most colorful senator, is a worker.

### College Board Contest Open

The annual contest for membership on the College Board of *Mademoiselle* magazine is currently being conducted and is open to all undergraduate college women.

Applications may be made in one of four ways: write a critique of the Aug., Sept., Oct., or Nov. issues; draw a cartoon series on any phase of college life or illustrate any story published in *Mademoiselle* during the past year; describe and illustrate a weekend wardrobe for a girl at your school; do layout or copy for a promotional piece encouraging students to enter the College Board contest.

The deadline is Nov. 30. Successful candidates will be notified of acceptance before Christmas.

#### Weekend ...

(Continued from page 1)

The drill team stole the thunder from the mammoth Harvard band by executing a routine in which they formed the traditional Harvard drum with two circles of girls at the base marching as rotating wheels. The Harvard band later performed a nearly identical routine in honor of a new huge drum.

That is, he is aware of campus problems in all areas. Even in one meeting this could be seen. Last Tuesday he was commended by Cole for his action in the Greenough-Chadbourne breakfast line situation and he made motions concerning Mather's Freedom Crusade, the caption error made by Life magazine, and lighting on the tennis courts.

#### Agenda System Would Help

The senate needs this kind of attitude as opposed to the apathy and disinterest displayed by the majority of last year's solons.

Perhaps ignorance was responsible. The agenda motion made by Mona Harrington last week would be of great help. The new rule would mean that the solons, of necessity, must think in senate channels a great part of the week instead of just at 7 p.m. on Tuesday nights.

### Two Million Dollar Addition To Goodell Library Planned

Preliminary plans for the new, two million dollar addition to Goodell Library have been completed, Mr. Montgomery, head librarian, announced recently.

Last spring UMass was refused membership in Phi Beta Kappa, national honor society, partly because of the inadequacy of its library.

#### Ranked 71st in 71

At that time it ranked 71st in 71 university libraries tested for library trained staff and 70th in 71 on library expenditure, total book collection, total library staff, staff salary expenditure and volumes added, according to the 1953-54 report on College and Research Libraries.

The figures on other ratings such as expenditure for books, binding periodicals and expenditure per student for library were only slightly less discouraging.

#### Will Have 7 Stories

The new plans call for a seven-story building four levels of which will be underground. The fifth level will connect with the main floor of the present building. This

### 400 Pints Is Goal Of Oct. Blood Drive

"Operation Life-line," the annual University Blood drive will take place at Knowlton House on October 18 and 19.

The drive is sponsored jointly by the Air Cadet Squadron of the Air Force ROTC detachment, the Interfraternity Council, and the Panhellenic Council. The Bloodmobile is operated by trained nurses and doctors under the auspices of the American Red Cross.

The goal this year is 400 pints to exceed last year's 385. Any student may donate, but those under 21 must obtain written permission from parents. All those interested are asked to sign up in the Air Force ROTC office in Drill Hall.

The baton twirlers and Metawampee added their usual color to the proceedings.

Dejection marked the faces of the fans as they left the stadium, but foundering spirits were revived at the Hotel Kenmore dance in the evening.

Kenmore square was besieged by a trench coated delegation from Amherst around 8 to 9 p.m. as UMies floated in and out of the crowded Crystal ballroom.

### Zeender Speaker At IRC Meeting Wed.

Professor John Zeender of the history department will speak at the first meeting of the International Relations Club tomorrow.

The meeting will be held at the Farley 4-H Clubhouse at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Mr. Zeender returned to campus this semester after spending a year of research in Bonn, Germany. His field of study was the German Center Party.

The talk will be preceded by a business meeting. Discussion period and refreshments will follow.

The meeting is open to the campus. New members will be accepted.

#### Accident ...

(Continued from page 1)  
route 2 turn-off to Cambridge past Concord.

#### Motorcade Cars Involved

Three of the cars involved were reported to be members of the motorcade to Harvard. Parodi had caught up to it after leaving

Amherst some time after the convoy had left.

Mr. Parodi reported that all four cars involved were driven by UM students. Drivers were Phillip Duszmeski and Louis Redfern. Parodi could not identify the fourth driver.

#### "Everything Fine"

Concerning the motorcade, Campus officer Alexander "Red" Blasco said "Things started off fine... but as the motorcade neared Cambridge the traffic became a bit rough. I imagine that (some drivers) became rather anxious and restless. Other than that, everything seemed... fine."

### Snedecor Awarded Research Grant

Dr. James G. Snedecor, associate professor of physiology at the University of Massachusetts, has been awarded a research fellowship by the National Institute of Arthritis and Metabolic Diseases.

The fellowship will enable Dr. Snedecor to continue his study of the substance glucagon at the Jefferson Medical College where he is now spending a sabbatical leave from the University.



#### ANYONE FOR FOOTBALL?

Pancho Sigafos, pale and sensitive, first saw Willa Ludovic, lithe as a hazel wand and fair as the morn, outside a class in money and banking. "Let us not hem and haw," said Pancho to Willa. "I adore you."

"Thanks, hey," said Willa, blushing prettily. "What position do you play?"

"Position?" said Pancho, looking at her askance. (The askance is a ligament just behind the ear.)



"On the football team," said Willa.

"Football!" cried Pancho, his lip curling in horror. "Football is violence, and violence is the death of the mind. I am not a football player. I am a poet."

"So long, mac," said Willa.

"Wait!" cried Pancho, clutching her lissome young forearm. She placed her foot on his pelvis and wrenched herself free.

"I only go with football players," she said and walked, shimmering, into the setting sun.

Pancho went to his room and lit a cigarette and pondered his vexing problem. What kind of cigarette did Pancho light? Why, Philip Morris, of corris!

Philip Morris is always welcome, but never more than when you are weary and sore beset. When a fellow needs a friend, when the heart is dull and the blood runs like sorghum, when darkness prevails, then, then above all, is the time for the mildness and gentleness that only Philip Morris can provide.

Pancho Sigafos, his broken psyche welded, his fevered brow cooled, his synapses restored after smoking a gentle Philip Morris, came swiftly to a decision. Though he was rather small for football (an even four feet) and somewhat overweight (370 pounds) he tried out for the team—and tried out with such pluck and perseverance that he made it.

Pancho's college opened the season against the Manhattan School of Mines. The Miners were always a mettlesome foe, but this year, strengthened by four exchange students from Gibraltar who had been suckled by she-apea, they were especially formidable. By the middle of the second quarter, the Miners had wrought such havoc upon Pancho's team that there was nobody left on the bench but Pancho. And when the quarterback was sent to the infirmary with his head driven into his ribcage, the coach had no choice but to put Pancho in.

Pancho's team-mates were not conspicuously cheered as the little fellow took his place in the huddle. "Gentlemen," said Pancho, "some of you may regard poetry as sissy stuff, but now in our most trying hour I can think of no words more apt than these lines from Milton's *Paradise Lost*: 'All is not lost; the unconquerable will and study of revenge, immortal hate, and courage never to submit or yield!'"

So stirred was Pancho's team by this fiery exhortation that they threw themselves into the fray with utter abandon.

As a consequence, the entire squad was hospitalized before the half. The college was forced to drop football. Willa Ludovic, not having any football players to choose from, took up with Pancho and soon discovered the beauty of his soul. Today they are seen everywhere together—dancing, holding hands, smoking, smooching.

Smoking what? Why, Philip Morris, of corris!

©Max Shulman, 1955

The makers of Philip Morris, who bring you this column each week, remind you that the perfect companion to watching a football game is today's gentle Philip Morris.



M

## Wait'll Last Year!

M

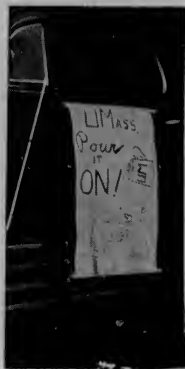
The Harvard-Massachusetts game, last year the upset of the season, will probably be the drubbing of the year in New England in 1955. The UMass spirit in the mass motorcade and at the Harvard Square rally is captured by *Collegian* photographers Dan Foley, Stu Zimmon, and Richie Robertson. After seeing our "spotty" defense in action against the Crimson, the photogs decided not to take pictures at the "Victory Dance."



Motorcade whips through Pelham.



It never happened.



Hah!



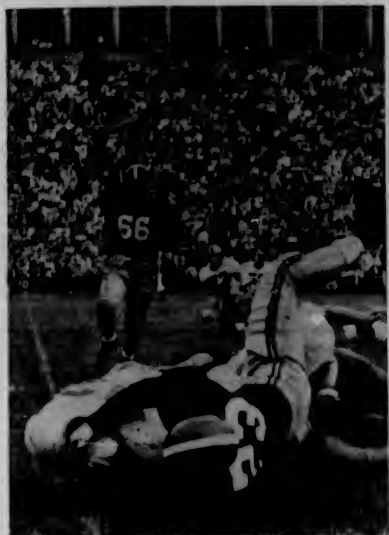
MSgan and BBrown lead the cheers.



From the arms and legs of UMies oft-times came Harvard TD's.



Who Knows the words to "Sons of the Valley"?



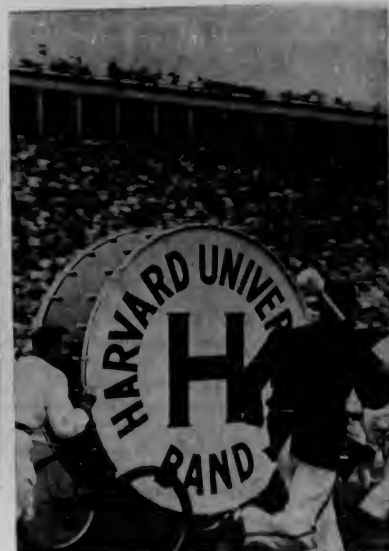
Dick Berquist bites the Harvard turf.



Vic Keedy operates on Lou Varrichione



... and on Tom Whalen.



We couldn't dent this either.

# Williams Booters Defeat UM To Round Out Lost Weekend

## Ephs Score in Every Period for Easy Triumph, 4-1, Saturday

A goal in every period and a strong defense gave Williams College an easy 4-1 win over UMass soccer team Saturday at Alumni Field.

A last minute goal by Dave Hintze averted a second straight shutout for the booters, who were whitewashed by Dartmouth, 2-0, in the season's opener last week.

The UMass defense, which held tightly against the Indians, was not as effective against the Ephs. They stormed into UM territory throughout the game, and managed to get the ball past goalie Chuck Niedzwiecki on four occasions.

### Repp Scores First

Midway in the first period Bob Repp, who tallied twice for the winners, slammed home a goal from in front of the nets. The Williams center forward connected after a pretty pass from Roger Frost, the inside right man.

The Redmen offense, which lacks punch this season without veteran forwards, could do nothing against the Ephs in the first half. Passing was inaccurate, and few threats were forthcoming from UMass.

Ralph Ophuls (pronounced awfuls) wasn't so bad after all as he connected with a long shot in the second quarter. The fullback blasted a "slap shot" into the nets.

Leo Cunningham, the outside left, recorded the third goal for the winners in the third period. It came from a scramble play in front of the goal.

### Repp "Repeats"

Repp scored again early on the final canto on a beautiful solo play in the Redmen zone. Goalie Niedzwiecki had no chance for the save. The UMass goal came as a surprise with a minute left in the game. Hintze got control of a

loose ball which four players were scrambling for. He blasted a screened shot past the Williams netminder for the first UM score of the year. The summary:

Williams (4)	Pos.	UMass (1)
Jensen	G	Niedzwiecki
Ophuls	RF	Allen
Scoble	LF	Bowler
Lombard	RH	Mirsky
Clark	CH	Abrahamson
Patterson	LH	Crooks
Lincoln	OR	Long
Frost	IR	Golas
Repp	CF	Burke
Laery	IL	Bauchiero
Cunningham	OL	McCarthy
UMass Spares: Bruso, Hintze, Liebman, Cutting, Lee, Dana-Bashian.		

### By Periods:

Williams	1	1	1	1-4
UMass	0	0	0	1-1

Scoring: Repp 2, Ophuls, Cunningham, Hintze.

## Football Contest Announced; Horn Cops Wellworth Award

Chesterfield Cigarettes announces a brand new football contest for the would-be grid forecaster. The prizes are, of course, Chesterfields.

All any student has to do is to write down what they think the final UMass football record will be, and pass it in. The number of wins, losses, and ties that you think UM will register is all you have to submit, besides your name and address.

The deadline for entries is FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, and the winner will be announced Nov. 15. The places to submit the entries are at the handsome Chesterfield ballot boxes in the C-Store, Snack

Bar, and the Library.

Squeaky Horn, whose brilliant 20 minutes time in Saturday's cross country meet won individual honors for UM, is the second Wellworth Award winner.

Squeaky, the co-captain of the UMass harriers, has won 12 of 17 long-distance races during his three year varsity career. The senior from Rockland is "Mr. Track" at UM, and runs the two-mile during winter and spring seasons.

He was the ONLY UMie athlete who turned in an award-winning performance this week.

## Squeaky First, But UM Harriers Lose, 25-41

Bob "Squeaky" Horn, UMass distance man in all track sports, finished first again Friday, but four Harvard harriers were right behind him to lead the Crimson cross country squad to a 21-45 victory over the Redmen at Cambridge.

In winning his second straight

race of the season and 12th in 17 starts over a three year span, Horn overtook the 4.2 mile course in 20.23 minutes. Forty seconds after he had broken the tape, four Harvard runners had finished and so had the UMass chances.

Horn, who is rapidly establishing himself as the best in New England, paced himself at the start, was strong on the hills, and finished fast to win by four seconds. Captain Al Reider of the Crimson was second at 20.27.

Third, fourth, and fifth slots were occupied by Crimson runners, and this depth meant defeat for UMass. Ken Wilson was third, with Art French fourth and Bob MacLean fifth.

### Lepkowski Ends Sixth

Wil Lepkowski, co-captain of the Redmen along with Horn, finished sixth, with a time of 21:20, less than a minute off the pace. Lep had a good day, but couldn't compete with the Harvard strength.

Tom Flynn, Lee Chisholm, and Carl Baker were the final three UM scorers. Flynn, who came in 11th in the meet, was a pleasant surprise for Coach Bill Footrick. Chisholm, who was only one second behind Lepkowski against Dartmouth, was off today, and did no better than 13th, Baker was 14th, three seconds behind Chisholm.

The loss was important for the Redmen, who felt that a victory could have inspired them to an unbeaten season. Their next match is with Williams in Williamstown this Saturday at 3.

### YanCon Meet Ahead

The Redmen are pointing for October 29, when they will try to regain the Yankee Conference title they held for three straight years. The summary:

First, Horn (M); second, Reider (H); third, Wilson (H); fourth, French (H); fifth, MacLean (H); sixth, Lepkowski (M); seventh, Norris (H); eighth, Perry (H); ninth, William (H); tenth, Wharton (H); eleventh, Flynn (M); twelfth, Holmes (H); thirteenth, Chisholm (M); fourteenth, Baker (M). Time 20:33.

### Opponent Scoreboard

Here is a roundup of how UMass opponents fared in last Saturday's football contests, and their schedule for this week. UM opponents in caps.

### Last Saturday's Games

AIC 20, Ft. Devens 6  
UCONN 10, Boston U. 7  
RHODE ISLAND 13, N. H. 13  
NORTHEASTERN 26, Bates 0  
Maine 34, VERMONT 0  
Springfield 20, BRANDEIS 7

### This Week's Schedule

UMASS at UCONN  
NORTHEASTERN at AIC  
RHODE ISLAND at VERMONT  
BRANDEIS at Bates  
Cornell at HARVARD  
Maine at NEW HAMPSHIRE

### Cage Chatter

The freshman football team under the watchful eye of Coach Hank Woronicz, has completed the preliminary workouts and now will settle down to hard work for their opening game. The frosh clash with the UConn yearlings in Storrs this Friday.

A meeting of all upperclassmen interested in varsity lacrosse will be held in room 9 of the Phys Ed building at 7 p.m. on Wednesday Oct. 5.

Jerry Healy, Director of Sports Information here last year, is the new Sunday feature editor of the Springfield Republican. Healy will work here one day a week until a new man is hired. Ed Fouhy is the temporary director of the department.

### A Campus-to-Career Case History



## "I represent 30,000 people"

That's the population of the Mason City, Iowa, area where Jack MacAllister (Iowa U., '50) is Manager for Northwestern Bell Telephone Company. How would you like this kind of job?

"As Telephone Manager I represent Mason City to my company, and vice-versa. Among my customers are bankers, farmers, housewives, merchants... each with different questions and problems about telephone service. Through public information and good business

office service, my people and I do our best to furnish the answers.

"My assignment calls for varied activities—sales, public relations, office supervision. One minute I'm describing a new construction program to a group of businessmen... the next explaining a new service to a rural customer.

"It's a job with lots of variety and responsibility, and I enjoy every day of it. My supervisor is 75 miles away," says Jack, "and that puts me pretty much on my own—which is the way I like it."

Jack MacAllister graduated with a B.S. in Commerce and started with Northwestern Bell about five years ago. As Telephone Manager at the age of 28, he is typical of the many young men who are building careers in telephone work. Similar opportunities exist today with other Bell telephone companies... also with Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your Placement Officer has all the details.



BELL  
TELEPHONE  
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\*P. S. Since this case history was prepared, Jack has been promoted. Now a manager at Des Moines, Iowa, he has increased responsibilities.

### Decorating Supplies

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NEWSDEALER & STATIONER

Amherst, Mass.



# Powerful Harvard Offense Pulverizes UMass, 60-6, To Gain Complete Revenge

## Nine TD's Recorded Vs Helpless Redmen

(Continued from page 1)

sive fashion, marching into Harvard territory with two first downs. But then the attack stalled, and QB Tom Whalen had to punt. From then on, it was all Harvard. The first Crimson drive started on the 27, and it took them only 15 plays to cover the remaining 73 yards to paydirt. There were no passes in this march by the starting backfield.

### Gianelly Scores First

Mat Botsford slanted 26 yards off tackle and Simourian swept the end for 15 yards in the major gains. The Redmen held for three downs within their ten yard line, but Tony Gianelly finally bucked for the score from the six. The time of this "winning" touchdown was 8:39.

Another UMass punt was followed by a fierce 93 yard drive—this one in just six plays. Simourian gained 39 on a naked reverse play which fooled UM completely, and Botsford uncorked the first pass of the Harvard season for the TD. It was a floater to Simourian who nabbed it on the ten and pranced home. The first quarter score was 13-0.

The second quarter was Harvard's best. They tallied 20 big points to sew up the game for sure. TD 3 for the Crimson followed a blocked punt. End Bob Morrison deflected a Roger Barous kick, and Harvard recovered on the nine. Two rushes failed, so Botsford hit Simourian again with a pass over the tight UM defense.

### Crimson March 60 Yards

Harvard marched 60 yards with a punt in the middle of the second period, only to fumble on the UMass 2. On the first play, guard Ted Metropoulos crashed through to force a fumble as Whalen attempted to handoff to Biff MacLean. Metropoulos fell on the loose ball in the end zone and it was 26-0.

Botsford executed a pretty 60-yard sweep with a minute left in the half to set up the fifth Scarlet score. Joslin tallied from the six on an option play. Crosby added the point and Harvard led at the intermission, 33-0.

### No TKO

The relentless referees refused to declare a technical knockout, and the second half started on schedule.

UMass kicked off for the first time in the game, and Red Johnson recovered a fumble on the Harvard 29. Hal Bowers and Roger Barous chopped for a first down on the 11.

A big hole at right tackle was easy for Barous, and he whisked through into the Harvard end zone for the only UM score of the day. Barous, who scored the two touchdowns vs. Harvard last year, is the only UM back ever to score against the Cantabs in history.

### We Lost Count, Too

The rest of the game was concerned with the Harvard total

## Ouch!

### HARVARD (60)

ENDS: Morrisson, Copeland, Markella, Kennedy, Hooper, Newell, Cathcart.  
TACKLES: Tice, Rosenthal, Gill, Maher, Schein, Avery.  
GUARDS: Meigs, Jones, Eaton, Metropoulos, Markos, Ricci, Quartrone.  
CENTERS: Meyer, Lebovitz, Almont.  
BACKS: Daley, Crehore, Fritz, Botsford, Joslin, Stahura, Crosby, Samourian, Eikenberry, Cheek, Gianelly, Oehmeir, Hallet.

### UMASS (6)

ENDS: Ingram, Kidd, O'Keefe, DeValle.  
TACKLES: Spriggs, Parsons, McGowan, Miller, Cardello.  
GUARDS: Matheson, Varrichione, Sampson, Dolan, Richardson.  
CENTERS: MacRae, Allen, Carpenter.  
BACKS: Whalen, Noble, Johnson, McLean, Mellen, Bowers, Barous, Berquist, Mahoney.

By Periods:  
Harvard: 13 20 13 14—60  
UMass: 0 0 6 0—6  
Touchdowns: Gianelly, Simourian 3, Metropoulos, Joslin 2, Botsford, Oehmeir, Barous.  
PAT's: Crosby 4, Newell, Copeland.

STATISTICS	H	UM
First Downs	24	11
Rushing Yardage	419	110
Passing Yardage	91	27
Passes Att.	9	17
Passes Complete	6	4
Passes Intercepted	1	0
Punts	1	5
Punting Average	29	21
Fumbles Lost	2	3
Yards Penalized	80	60

score. They hit 40 when Botsford bucked from the one, after a 32-yard sprint by slender Simourian.

Touchdown number seven came in the fourteenth minute of period three when Simourian snagged a Whalen aerial on his 29, and scampered 71 yards for a score. No Redman came within ten yards of him on this jaunt.

Punts by Johnson and Barous had no legs, and they set up the final Harvard scores. Joslin swept end for eight yards and the eighth touchdown. Crosby converted and the Rhode Island defeat of last year was surpassed. Rhody beat UM 52-6 in '54, and Crosby gave the Crimson its 53rd point.

Dick Oehmeir, a third-string halfback, scored the final six pointer of the afternoon on a seven

"He's got a good ball club there," said O'Rourke of the Crimson coach, "and they'd give anyone in New England a battle."

The happiest half hour of the game started with the halftime intermission and ended with the announcement of the final World Series score. During this span, the Redmen also scored their only touchdown.

Halftime was no contest. The Precisionettes won the hearts of Harvard for the second straight year with their unerring routine, and even "scooped" the Harvard band. Both units saluted a new man-sized bass drum which the Crimson band was displaying, but the Precisionettes did it first.

Both the Redmen marching band and the Harvard band were at their best when serenading the opponents. The medley of UM songs played by the home band was a memorable musical tribute.

The public address system brought most of the cheers from the UM side. Most of the Redmen rooters were for the Dodgers and screamed when the inning by inning reports revealed that the Brooks had evened the series at 2-2.

Provost Shannon McCune, who attended with his wife, daughter, and a university faculty member, got a charge out of the announce-

ment that Colgate was defeating Cornell. Provost McCune came here from Colgate this fall.

Walt Stahura, sophomore tailback of the Crimson, didn't see much offensive action. They are saving him for Cornell next week.

Phil Surgen, who booted an extra point against Harvard last year, is the only UMass player except Roger Barous to score against the Johnnies in UM history. Barous has 18 points in two games.

Dickie Wright, whose chronic side injury kicked up Friday and Saturday, saw no action at all in the contest.

## UMASS OBITUARIES

## memorable recipes



## from the past

Yes, at the Log Cabin you'll find many a scrumptious food delight gleaned from the days of the monstrous, glowing kitchen range. The Cabin, in the interest of offering the finest in culinary fare, has made it a practice of serving the most excellent in foods, the best in food preparation. Visit the Cabin soon... enjoy their delicious food selections, intimate atmosphere, in the Cabin's most unusual mountain-top nook.

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## Post-Game Gab Lauds Scarlet

"Of course this is my best team. Of course we'll be contenders in the Ivy League. Of course we'll improve during the season."

Rattling these fast answers at inquiring newsmen, victorious Coach Lloyd Jordan heaped much praise on his Harvard gridders after Saturday's onslaught.

"Did you see those backs?" asked the greying coach, who then added quickly, "I only hope we can get a one point margin over Cornell next week."

Over in the UMass dressing room, Coach Charlie O'Rourke broke the gloomy silence by saying, "We just couldn't stop them. We used every defense we knew, but 'We just couldn't stop them. We The Redmen mentor, who had to attend an Alumni dinner Saturday evening, praised his own team and stressed that they never gave up, but just couldn't halt the Harvard machine."

"He's got a good ball club there," said O'Rourke of the Crimson coach, "and they'd give anyone in New England a battle."



## Head For These HILTON HOTELS

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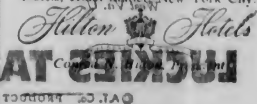
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For information on faculty and group rates, write Miss Anne Higgins, Student Relations Director, Eastern Division Hilton Hotels, 1111 Broadway, New York City.



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ON THE CORNER

## Campus Odds 'N' Ends

The first meeting of the Square Dance Club will be held at Bowditch Lodge Thursday at 7:15 p.m. All are invited. A special invitation is extended to anyone with musical ability.

There will be a Pre-Med meeting Thursday, Oct. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in Fernald Hall, Room D.

The Women's Athletic Association will hold its first convocation for Freshmen women on Thursday, Oct. 6 at 11 a.m. in Drill Hall. All Freshmen girls are requested to attend.

The first meeting of the International Club of this year will be held on Thursday, Oct. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in Old Chapel, Room D. Anyone who wishes to become a member is invited.

Lost: A pair of pearl earrings in Gloucester recently. Sentimen-

tal value. Finder please return to Marge "Babe" Herrman, 5776 Olethia Ave., St. Louis, Missouri. Will pay postage.

Lost: Gold Psi Chi key. Vicinity of Mt. Pleasant St. or guidance office this weekend. Finder call Judy Rashin at Guidance Office, Ext. 462.

All persons interested in attending the UConn game with the Newman Club are requested to sign up at the Newman Club office Wednesday or Thursday. Transportation will be arranged.

Fulbright scholarships for graduate study abroad during the 1956-57 academic year are now available. Application blanks may be obtained by writing to the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City. November 1, 1955 is the closing date for applications.

## WMUA PROGRAM SCHEDULE

### MONDAY

5:00 Sign On, Dinner Date  
7:00 News  
7:15 Adventures In Research  
7:30 Swing Session  
8:00 Impromptu Serenade  
8:30 Meet Mr. Callahan  
9:00 News  
9:05 One Night Stand  
9:30 Masterworks  
11:00 News  
11:45 Music in the Night  
12:00 Sign Off

### TUESDAY

5:00 Sign On, Dinner Date  
7:00 News  
7:15 Here's To Vets  
7:30 Music from Manhattan  
8:00 Nowhere  
8:30 Musical Merry-go-round  
9:00 News  
9:05 Kestelants Time  
9:30 Masterworks  
11:00 News  
11:15 Music in the Night  
12:00 Sign Off

### WEDNESDAY

5:00 Sign On, Dinner Date  
7:00 News

### THURSDAY

7:15 Guest Star  
7:30 Jazz Review  
8:00 Memory Lane  
8:30 Broadway Showcase  
9:00 News  
9:05 Doris Day Time  
9:30 Masterworks  
11:00 News  
11:15 Music in the Night  
12:00 Sign Off

### FRIDAY

5:00 Sign On, Dinner Date  
7:00 News  
7:15 To be announced  
7:30 Tower Club  
8:00 Impromptu Serenade  
9:05 Revolving Bandstand  
9:30 Masterworks  
11:00 News  
11:15 Music in the Night  
12:00 Sign Off

### SATURDAY

5:00 Sign On, Dinner Date  
7:00 News  
7:15 To be announced  
7:30 Tower Club  
8:00 Impromptu Serenade  
9:05 Revolving Bandstand  
9:30 Masterworks  
11:00 News  
11:15 Music in the Night  
12:00 Sign Off  
\*Weather Report on the hour  
Headlines at 5, 6, & 8.

## Life Of Schweitzer Subject Of Talk

A two-week stay at Albert Schweitzer's jungle hospital in French Equatorial Africa will furnish material and colored slides for the Reverend James Doty's address to the Wesley Foundation next Sunday, Oct. 9.

Rev. Doty, whose talk is entitled "The World of Albert Schweitzer," travelled through seven African countries, covering 17,000 miles, this past summer. His account of the great humanitarian's life and experiences in the little jungle outpost of Lambarene will be supplemented by selections from 500 colored slides.

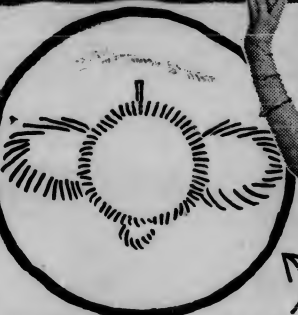
### Pastor's Historic Church

The speaker has fulfilled residence for his Ph.D. at Boston University and has also done graduate work at Harvard and Oxford. As a member of the press he covered the World Council of Churches meeting in Evanston, Illinois and is currently the pastor of New England's most historic Methodist Church, the First Methodist Church of Lynn.

The meeting, which will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Wesley Methodist Church, will be preceded by a 35¢ supper and is open to the public.

# Have You Joined Your Newman Club Yet?

## LET'S GO! IT'S LUCKY DROODLE TIME!



**WHAT'S THIS?**  
For solution see paragraph at right.



**X-RAY OF ADAM**  
(AFTER EVE)  
Judith Hey  
Boston U.



**OCTOPUS AT ATTENTION**  
Jerry Romotaky  
North Texas State



**SPRING HAT**  
Dale Sponaugle  
West Va. U.

IF YOU'RE UP A TREE about what cigarette to smoke, there's a pleasant point of view in the Droodle at left. It's titled: Davy Crockett enjoying better-tasting Lucky as seen by b'ar in tree. Luckies taste better for a *hatful* of reasons. First of all, Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that thar tobacco is *toasted*. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, mild, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better... cleaner, fresher, smoother. So set your sights on better taste—light up a Lucky yourself!

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

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**Virgin Queen**

Joan Collins - Herbert Marshall

—THURS.-FRI.-SAT.—

Humphrey Bogart Gene Tierney

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# The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVI NO. 6 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1955

## Senate Election Procedure Decided At Tues. Meeting

Voting procedure for Senate elections tonight was decided at a meeting of the Student Senate Tuesday afternoon in Memorial Hall.

Dormitories, sororities and fraternities, and commuters must run their elections for two hours, but they may divide up this allotted time as they see fit.

House councillors will take charge of dorm polls; house presidents, of the sororities and fraternities; and senators, of the commuters. Students may vote only where their names appear on residence lists.

### New Solons, Deans To Be Feted

Plans were confined for a coffee hour, to be held for the newly elected senators on Tuesday night, at 7 p.m., in Skinner Lounge. Robert Hopkins, Dean of Men, and Helen Curtis, Dean of Women, will be invited guests at the get-together, which will be run by the Committee on Women's Affairs, Chairman by Lois Toko.

President George Cole announced that the new wings of Van Meter dormitory will be built in the same manner as the present building. Since larger rooms and additional furniture mean higher rents, the present additions plans have been approved.

Sam Sneed, chairman of the Committee on Buildings and Grounds, said he must investigate whether the new campus tennis courts behind Drill Hall have been approved before he finds out if nets and lights can be put up here.

### Who's Who Committee Named

The Senate approved a committee named by Cole to nominate 30 students (juniors and seniors) to Who's Who In American Colleges, by Oct. 24.

Committee members include Pauline LeClair, Edward Fouhy, Harry Johnson, John Lambert, George Lesure and Elaine Siegel.

## FLOAT PARADE WILL LAUNCH HOMECOMING WEEKEND FETE

Plans for the Homecoming float parade are underway in sororities, fraternities, and dormitories competing in the traditional fall event.

Rules for the parade, which opens the weekend festivities on Friday, Oct. 14, have been released.

The floats will be judged on a 100-point basis. Fifty possible points will be awarded for originality, twenty-five for participation, and twenty-five for excellence of execution and composition. There will be a first, second, and third prize in each of the three classes.

### KKG Could Take Cup

KKG will retire a cup if they win this year, as they have taken the prize for the last two years.

The parade will line up on Ellis Drive, proceed to the Cage, down Lincoln Avenue, turn left on Amity Street, go through the center of town, turn left on North Pleasant Street, and end at the main parking lot.

Judges will be stationed at two places: in front of the Cage, and later on North Pleasant Street, as the floats pass fraternity row.

The drivers of the vehicles must be allowed a reasonably unobstructed view. The float must be equipped with two sand buckets.

## Indonesian Native, Dean of Journalism To Visit UM Campus

Wahban Hilal, acting dean of the Faculty of Journalism school in Indonesia, will visit the university on October 12-16.

Sponsored by the Committee on the Leaders Program of the American Council on Education, Mr. Hilal will meet with journalism students and members of the World University Service on the university campus.

Mr. Hilal is interested in studying public opinion research techniques and meeting sociologists, professors of journalism and geographers in this country.

A native of Indonesia, the visiting lecturer is chairman of the Djakarta branch of the World University Service, chairman of the National Committee for Geography and lecturer at the National University and Krisnadipajana University.

## Mum Corsages Will Spark Homecoming

Hearts and flowers will be the bright note of this year's Homecoming Week-end.

The old hearts are those of the alumni, who, for one week-end, will nostalgically visit the campus that was once their home.

The new flowers will be the yellow and white chrysanthemum corsages which will be sold at the game.

Flowers, the final touch to every big event, are being sold in an effort to make Homecoming one of the biggest week-ends of the year, a time when school spirit is at its highest.

Panhellenic Council will be taking orders for the corsages in the 'C' Store on Monday and Tuesday.

## US Education Group Hears Mather Talk

Torches may be carried along the sides of the float, but not on them.

## US Education Group Hears Mather Talk

President J. Paul Mather presented a paper at the 38th annual meeting of the American Council on Education in Washington, D.C. yesterday.

He spoke on the topic, "How Available Educational Resources Can Be Stretched Through Curricular And Administrative Readjustments."

More than 500 representatives of colleges and universities attended the Washington conference. The central theme was: "Goals and Progress in Planning for the Future in Higher Education."

### Collegian Staff Meeting

There will be an important Collegian staff meeting Wednesday evening at 7:00 o'clock. Mr. Richard Savage, faculty adviser, will address the group at that time. Every member of the paper is urged to attend. Meeting in the Cave.

## Frat Smoker Dates

Dates for fraternity closed smokers have been set by the Interfraternity Council starting Oct. 13.

Oct. 13—Tau Epsilon Pi  
Oct. 17—Sigma Phi Epsilon  
Oct. 18—Phi Sigma Kappa  
Oct. 19—Phi Mu Delta  
Oct. 20—Sigma Alpha Epsilon  
Oct. 24—QTV  
Oct. 25—Delta Sigma Chi  
Oct. 26—Alpha Gamma Rho  
Oct. 27—Lambda Chi Alpha  
Oct. 31—Theta Chi  
Nov. 1—Alpha Epsilon Pi  
Nov. 2—Kappa Sigma  
Nov. 3—Alpha Sigma Phi

## Politics In West Germany Is Subject Of Talk By Zeender

A "general impression of political and social sameness" in West Germany was reported by John Zeender of the History Department in an address to the opening meeting of the International Relations Club Wednesday night.

Mr. Zeender, who spent last year's leave of absence from the university in West Germany on a Fulbright research grant, stressed the relative economic prosperity of the state.

### Center Party Is Strong

The situation is due mostly to re-investment of German profits rather than to American help. A definite need, however, is a structural revision of the taxation method.

The political organization is strong. This is due, Zeender pointed out, to the popularity of the German Center party which has grown out of the Christian Democratic party. It has the support of both the Protestant and Roman Catholic churches, healing the chasm between the two.

Mr. Zeender feels that the party will become even more tightly knit and powerful.

### Young People Must Be Reached

Political education is, however, one of the most serious problems, for the young people especially are not reached. They have no interest, understanding or contact with politics, and the problem of democracy in the state hinges on them.

On the subject of rearmament, Mr. Zeender stated that there is no enthusiasm or desire for an army on the part of the Germans and the Army Bill passed in the Bundestag recently was a result of a reluctant feeling of the necessity for one.

### Adenauer Opposed by Some

## Donald White New Head Of AFOTC

The replacement of Col. Richard H. Smith by Col. Donald B. White as commander of the Air Force ROTC heads the list of changes made in military personnel here this week.

Smith is now director of intelligence for Tactical Air Command at Langley Air Force Base.

A graduate of the University of Texas, White is a regular Air Force officer and a senior pilot with more than 13 years service. Prior to his assignment here, he served as deputy wing commander of the 6605th Air Base Wing at Harmon Air Force Base in Newfoundland.

Two assistant professors of air science have been assigned. They

(Continued on page 4)

## MACDONALD WINS LEAD IN RD PLAY

### Veteran UM Actress Gains Title Role

In Upcoming Play, 'The Madwoman of Chailot'

Patricia MacDonald will be cast in the title role of the upcoming Roister Doister production *The Mad Woman of Chailot* according to the cast list released today.

The play, by the French playwright Jean Giraudoux will be performed Friday and Saturday, Nov. 18 and 19 in the newly remodeled Bowker Auditorium.

### Four New Stars to be Introduced

Other leading parts will be played by Marilyn Gross, Lorna Regolsky and Anne Maitland, the madwomen of Passy, St. Suplice and La Concord, respectively.

Leading men will be Michel Kildare, Robert Littlewood and Erwin Heigie, as "the Prospector," "the President," and "the Baron."

Of this cast, Miss Regolsky, Miss Maitland, Mr. Kildare and Mr. Heigie will be making their first appearances with the RD in this play. The other leads are more familiar to local playgoers; Miss MacDonald, and Mr. Littlewood are RD veterans and Miss Gross appeared with the group in her freshman year.

### Cast Not Complete

The play has been characterized by the American theatre critic Eric Bentley as a "conversation" piece.

A list of the completed cast appears on page four of this issue. At press time the parts of the juggler, the street singer and an accordionist or violinist were still unfilled.

### Miss Abramson is Director

Rehearsals are currently in progress under the direction of Miss Doris Abramson and the student assistant to the director, Phyllis Turcotte.

Henry Pierce of the speech department will be the signer.

## 2.0 NECESSARY D'S WON'T DO

"Graduation from the University involves the elements of both quality and quantity of work. The mere accumulation of credits earned with D grades will not suffice for the degree. In addition to completing the semester hours required for graduation, a student must have made a quality point average of 2.0 or higher."

The preceding is a statement appearing in the *Handbook*, 1955-56. The *Collegian* reprints it here in order to clarify certain confusion reported by juniors and seniors regarding the marking system. They have been disturbed by reports that a D grade means failure unless counterbalanced by a B grade.

### 1.7 Cut-off Point

In the section of the Undergraduate Catalogue regarding regulations for dismissal, it is stated that: "A student is dismissed from the University as deficient in scholarship if at the end of his fourth or any subsequent semester he has earned fewer than one and seven-tenths (1.7) times as many quality points as the total number of credits for which he has been registered."

Other regulations governing dismissal for deficient scholarship are listed in both the Undergraduate Catalogue and the *Handbook*.

### HALLOWEEN HOP

The Scrolls and Maroon Keys will sponsor the Halloween Hop in Drill Hall tonight from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. The hop is an all-campus dance—stag or drag.

## IFC OK's Colony Of Phi Sigma Delta

The IFC recognized the colonization of Phi Sigma Delta Fraternity on this campus by an almost unanimous vote Wednesday, Sept. 28.

Thus, the way is paved for a fourteenth UM fraternity.

After a minimal probationary period of two consecutive semesters, the colony will be eligible to become a chapter. This will require the approval of both the IFC and the national office of the fraternity.

Phi Sigma Delta is at present composed of 28 chapters throughout the U.S., including chapters at UConn, UVM, Columbia, UCLA, Cornell, John Hopkins, Penn. State, Michigan, NYU, and RPI. The fraternity was founded at Columbia in 1909.

This year, the colony will be represented in the IFC, but will have no vote. The colony will not participate in Greek activities.

The colony will not pledge freshmen this semester, their first on campus. This is in accordance with the colonization rules set up by the IFC.

Dr. Arnold Leavitt of the chemistry department is the advisor for the newly-formed colony. Its president is Sanford Slade of Springfield.

Phi Sigma Delta, although non-sectarian, is primarily a Jewish fraternity.

## The Massachusetts Collegian

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed twice weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; once a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1954.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents and no faculty members read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Subscription price: \$3.00 per year; \$1.50 per semester. Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

## THE LAST TIME

Our policy as regards opinion and its place in the college newspaper has been established for a number of years. However, it seems to have been forgotten and pushed into the background.

Any opinion published in this paper is supposed to reflect the opinion of the majority of the staff, and, we hope, the majority of the campus. Moreover it is to be based on fact, i.e., it will not represent a wilful slanting of facts nor a deliberate misrepresentation of facts. Included in the general category of facts are statements made in letters, speeches and minutes of meetings and press conferences.

Any material which is inaccurate in such a way that it refers to a person or a group in an unfair or untruthful manner or any material which is slanted so that it is injurious to a person or group is libelous.

The two types of libel, criminal (resulting in a possible breach of peace) and civil (resulting in civil action, i.e., in a law suit) are further divided into libel per se and libel per quod. Libel per se consists of statements which refer directly in a derogatory fashion to private or public aspects of an individual and/or group. Libel per quod is an implied statement which refers directly in a derogatory fashion to private or public aspects of an individual and/or a group.

Defenses against libel which a newspaper may utilize are truth, fair and general comment and privilege—statements of information which is not generally information but which has been released to the newspaper in question.

It is a rule, hitherto unenforced, that all statements of opinion which appear in the *Collegian* or any newspaper are to be subject to the approval of the editorial editor.

Furthermore it is a rule of journalism that no opinionated material of any nature will appear in pages usually devoted to news stories, except in the case of sports material which frequently includes opinion. This is of a different nature.

In addition there is a distinction between interpretative news writing and opinionated writing. Interpretative writing is writing that has added material—facts which may come from a similar issue in the past, for example. However, opinionated material, as we have said before, is either slanted or inaccurate for the purpose of influencing people falsely.

A.D.S.

## Help Wanted

It seems that the long line at the dining halls is not due to the management. It is due to you, the student.

In a conversation with Walter O. Johnson, manager of the dining halls, we learned that the chief problem is one of not enough help. That is, not enough people have shown an interest in working in the dining halls. Not only that, but the few people who are working are putting in such long hours that there come times when they are just simply too tired to work or to care about whether meals get served on time. From experience we know that this is true. After you have put in four hours serving breakfast and lunch, you usually don't care much if anyone eats supper, including yourself.

This means you too can stand out in the cold catching pneumonia.

However, you can do something about

## VIEWS —AND— REVIEWS

by Anna Seymour

There's nothing like a responsive audience to make an orchestra like a country. We feel certain that Tuesday night's reception of Mantovani made the entire group feel well-liked and appreciated in this country.

Even though the *Collegian* may have given the impression that Mantovani would appear with only five men, the Cage was crowded with students, faculty and townspeople. In fact standing room was at a premium, as latecomers found to their sorrow. This was one of the few times that we have seen the Cage this full—and everyone was so enthusiastic.

Classical? — Yes!

Although there was some doubt as to the treatment such works as *Celeste Aida*, *Lar-*



go and *Orpheus in the Underworld* would receive from a group known hitherto for its interpretation of popular music, Mantovani didn't let us down. In fact we would feel quite safe about going to hear an entire program of classical music played by Mantovani now that we know how he handles such material.

Mantovani also presented several of his best known recording hits and played as an encore, following a standing ovation, his smash hit, *Charmaine*. Following this, Mantovani made a short speech saying that he regretted very much having to cut the encores short but that the group had to leave. However, how many of us knew that one of his reasons for hurrying back to New York was that both he and his manager had been so impressed with the friendliness and hospitality of the American people that they had wired their wives to join them and that their spouses were to join them Wednesday morning?

### Union Rules

In an interview with Mantovani's manager after the concert, he said that the entire group that had come over with them had been well-impressed with college audiences and the American scene.

And did you know that only the top men of the organization were present? It seems that the American Federation of Musicians has a rule whereby Mantovani was unable to bring all of his men and had to hire some American musicians to fill out the group.

this situation. Why don't you become a member of the collegiate labor force? You too can be a member of the employed.

Why don't you go up to the Placement Office and see Mrs. Cornish—if you are female or Mr. Morrissey—if you are male and go to work?

You won't get a dollar an hour but the work is steady. At least you have the certainty of that pay check every month—the treasurer's office has not declared bankruptcy as yet.

A.D.S.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Now remember, Jones, we're running that way this time!"

## Glub, Glub, Squish

Rain again! It is always raining in Amherst.

And it does such lovely things to the campus. We have MUD, and mud, and mud.

What with the monstrous holes gaping all over campus, the obscurity provided by a veil of rain is downright dangerous.

Of course cars have a decreased visibility as do planes. This does absolutely nothing to increase pedestrian safety. It is positively fatal to cross the corner by Stockbridge on such a day.

So wester hats with their reversed visors make recognition difficult and in these days of friendly frosh, we are never too certain whom we are greeting cheerily across the way. To anyone who has received a greeting from someone whom they have never seen before, we are the guilty ones. And we assure you that if we knew you, we would have greeted you in the same fashion. And to those few friends we still may have who feel ignored—our glasses were fogged and we couldn't see.

To return to the hazards of

everyday life—we think by far the most dangerous thing is to be found near Stockbridge—not only in the rain. Even on a clear day, we can see large "cement mixers, putty-putty" bearing down on us in a destructive way. So far they have managed to avoid us but there may come a day...

The worst part—or maybe the best—is that there was a time when the money-giving parent drove a big juggernaut and we became well acquainted with the ways of trucks. We know they aren't really out of control but it really is frightening to see them come wheeling around the corner.

### ARMY

(Continued from page 1)

are Capt. Donald F. Benton and First Lt. Leslie G. Bridges. Benton is an alumnus of Brown University, Bridges of B.U.

Tech. Sgt. Edgar J. O'Malley comes to the university from duty at Westover Air Force Base.

Tech. Sgt. Donald A. Messenger has toured Puerto Rico, after seeing overseas duty in Okinawa and Saudi Arabia.

## The Mail Pouch

### The Pot Cools

To the Editor:

In the October 4 issue of the *Collegian*, a column entitled "Political Potpourri" contained under my by-line a statement that Richard Keogh had smeared George Cole, Student Government President. This is false. Mr. Keogh, in his letter appearing on the editorial page of the same issue, mentioned no names when he referred to the "machine rule" and "clique" in the senate. I extend my apologies to Mr. Keogh and my admiration for his carefulness.

Another statement declared that the senator was suffering from "some sort of persecution complex." This was not intended as a serious psychological diagnosis, but was merely an opinionated phrase used in the current colloquial. However I admit my error in writing a phrase containing such a double meaning. I'm sure Mr. Keogh has no such neurosis.

I am also in error in charging that George Cole knew nothing of Larson's objections until Larson's

letter of protest appeared in last Friday's *Collegian*. Mr. Cole had received a copy of this same letter at approximately the same time the *Collegian* received it. However, Mr. Larson did not bring up his objections before the senate meeting in which the controversial issues were considered.

And, Mr. Keogh's letter exploited an error on the part of the senate president to further his campaign for re-election as Chadbourn representative. Therefore my column was written under emotional influences of anger, and I can only express my regret and apologies to Richard Keogh for my errors.

Micki Marcucci

To the editor:

In your wonderful column captioned "The Power of the Press", shouldn't your quote by Finley Peter Dunne, Chicago newsman, read, "The duty of the newspaper is to comfort the afflicted and to afflict the comfortable?"

Ronald Stirling  
Eds. note. Mr. Stirling is entirely correct.



## Yearlings Head For UConn For First Tussle Of Season

This afternoon at Storrs, Conn., the 1955 edition of the freshmen football team will take field against the Jr. Huskies from UConn. Coach Hank Woronicz announced that he has 40 players on his roster for the little Redmen, and like their big brothers, all hail from the old Bay State.

### Tough On Varsity

The UConn offense boasts a solid, fast moving line, and an array of speedy, light backs. This is a team which has given the varsity some rough moments since the first day of practice.

The starting lineup will probably read:

At right end, John Mahon from Brighton High; right tackle, John

Kominski, a Springfield native; right guard, George Laughlin also from Springfield; and at center, Waltham High's Dick Morreale.

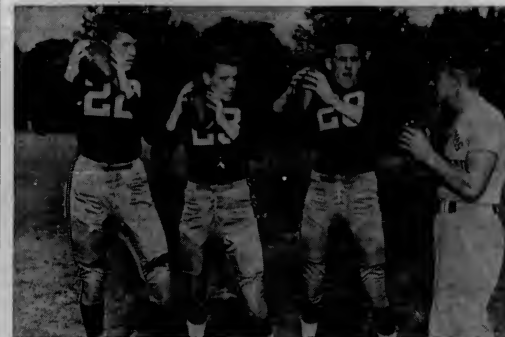
Larry Treadwell, from Dover High will hold down left end; at left tackle, Dan Desmond from Medford; and Brighton's Phil Berardi at left guard.

### Star Quarterback

In the backfield, at quarterback will be Jim Hennessey, a product of Brookline High's 1954 State Champs; Larry Holt at right half from Palmer High; left half Ben Gatchell from Marblehead; and full-back Bill Goodwin also hails from Marblehead.

Almost certain to see extensive (Continued on page 4)

## Redmen Travel To Storrs To Muzzle The Huskies



NOEL REEBENACKER, FORMER UMASS PASSING GREAT, gives a word of advice to the three Redmen signal-callers—Ronnie Blume, Tommy Whalen, and Jack Noble. Reebenacker, an all-New England performer here in 1951-52, was mentioned on the little all-America eleven in his senior year. This fall he is the UMass backfield coach in his spare time, since he is on campus as a graduate student.

The three UM quarterbacks are expected to fill the air with footballs this Saturday when the Redmen open with UConn in Yankee Conference play. The UMass offense will have to do a lot of work to dent the Huskie forward wall, which held Boston University to one touchdown in beating them, 10-7, last week.

## Squeaky & Co. Oppose Ephs; Briggsmen Travel To WPI

by John Lambert

This weekend will find the UM harriers and booters on the road and away from the friendly confines of Alumni Field.

Coach Larry Briggs' soccer squad travels to WPI in Worcester to take on the highly rated Engineers, while Coach Bill Footrick's hill and dalers travel Trailways to engage lightly rated Williams.

Briggs' team has taken two losses from good teams—Williams and Dartmouth. Coach Briggs wouldn't make any predictions about Saturday's game with WPI, but he says he has "one of the best groups in years."

### Lack Scoring Punch

"Our spirit and morale is excellent, but we lack one thing—scoring punch. However, the team is beginning to jell together; and when they get a scoring punch, I'd sure hate to be their opponent." Golas is on the injured list with a hurt knee; it is not known whether he will play against the Engineers.

The rest of the line-up is as follows: Niedzwiecki, goalie; Allen, RFB; Lee, LFB; Bruso, RHB; Abrahamson, CHB; Crooks, LHB; Long, RW; Bauchiero, CF; Cutting, LI; McCarry, LW. Others who may get into the game are: Sutcliffe, Bowler, Mirsky, Dana-Bashian, Hintze, Burke, Finegold, and Green.

### Harriers Confident

"Squeaky" Horn and his teammates hope to get back in the win column tomorrow by leaving the Ephs in the dust.

The UMass harriers look strong against Williams, and are determined not to let their defeat last week at the hands of a good Harvard team bother them.

Schwarz is the big question in the runner's lineup. He has worked hard all week and hopes to be in shape this Saturday. He was a star trackman in the freshman team last year.

Chisolm has returned to the UMass scene after a stint in the Navy. He is expected to bolster

the team inestimably when he works out his sea-legs.

Others who will be scoring for UM are: Lepkowski, Flynn, Baker, Prouty, Kelley, Richert, and Welch.

### Series Standings

1897—Massachusetts 36, UConn 0  
1899—Massachusetts 34, UConn 6  
1900—Massachusetts 17, UConn 6  
1916—Massachusetts 12, UConn 0  
1919—Massachusetts 15, UConn 7  
1920—Massachusetts 28, UConn 0  
1921—Massachusetts 13, UConn 0  
1922—Massachusetts 13, UConn 6  
1924—UConn 12, Massachusetts 10  
1925—Massachusetts 13, UConn 0  
1926—UConn 13, Massachusetts 7  
1932—Massachusetts 30, UConn 0  
1933—Massachusetts 40, UConn 7  
1934—Massachusetts 7, UConn 6  
1935—Massachusetts 25, UConn 12  
1936—UConn 13, Massachusetts 0  
1937—UConn 36, Massachusetts 7  
1938—UConn 19, Massachusetts 0  
1939—UConn 7, Massachusetts 6  
1940—UConn 13, Massachusetts 0  
1941—Massachusetts 8, UConn 6  
1942—UConn 26, Massachusetts 0  
1952—UConn 26, Massachusetts 13  
1953—UConn 41, Massachusetts 0  
1954—Massachusetts 20, UConn 13  
Massachusetts 15 wins, 10 losses

### Cage Chatter

The first soccer goal of the season for UMass should be credited to Bob Bruso, not to Dave Hintze, as reported in Tuesday's Collegian. The goal came in the final minutes of play in the 4-1 UMass loss to Williams last Saturday. With the entire Collegian sports staff at Harvard last week, the soccer manager turned in the box score to this office with incorrect information. 'Scuse us please, Mr. Bruso.

Russ "Cappy" Kidd will be the active director of the 1955-56 intramural program. The schedule is being drawn up, and the season should start before the 20th of the month. Hank Woronicz, last year's director, will act as agent and advisor to the leagues this season.

## Last Year's Triumph Hopes To Repeat

by Don Evans

Chief Charlie O'Rourke and his Redmen warriors travel to Storrs, Conn. tomorrow, in quest of their first YanCon win of the season at the expense of the UConn Huskie.

To jolt UConn for the second straight year in YanCon competition, and to prove to themselves that they are the team they were predicted to be, are the reasons for which the Redmen invade Memorial Stadium with victory in their hearts.

Physically, the Redmen are not well set with Dave Ingram, Lou Varrichione, and Hal Bowers all expected to see very limited service due to leg injuries. Mentally, the team is in 100% health with spirit good. They realize that UConn is tough, but figure to start now and go all the way and forget Harvard.

Only minor changes are anticipated in the UMass lineup. This means that Cappy Kidd and Bob DeValle will start at ends. DeValle will replace injured Dave Ingram. John O'Keefe will be the number one replacement at end.

Frank Spriggs will draw the nod again at tackle, along with Co-captain John McGowan, with Ralph Parsons, Joe Cardello, and Art Miller in reserve.

WMUA will broadcast the Redmen-UConn game direct from Memorial Stadium, Storrs, Conn., beginning at 1:55 p.m.

Ron Matheson will open at one guard spot, and will be paired with hustler Jim Dolan. The guard slot will be slightly weak with Lou Varrichione and Buzz Richardson both nursing leg injuries.

The center spot is a tossup between Ken MacRea and Buzz Allen, but both boys will be sure to see plenty of service.

In the Redmen backfield, Tom Whalen will share the signal-calling honors with Jack Noble, while Ronnie Blume is almost certain to see some action in this contest.

Co-captain Don Johnson will start at left half, with Dickie Wright at right half. Roger Barous will start at fullback. Barous was the only point getter in last week's Harvard tussle.

Backfield reserves who will pour continually into the game to bolster UM offenses will include, Charlie Mellen, Biff MacLean, Dick Berquist, John Cieri, Bill Mahoney, and Doc Enos.

UConn, though finishing last in the YanCon last year, is figured the team to beat in 1955. Their fine caliber of play last week against BU, where an underdog Huskie nipped a highly rated and proud Terrier, along with a fine showing against a highly touted Bulldog two weeks ago, certainly places them as a powerhouse in Yankee Conference play.

### Silence Is Golden

(Ed. note—This space would be filled with the World Series summary, but our printers are Yankee fans, and refuse to mention anything about the Series. Anyway, our prediction of a Dodger win came through and it cost the dear printers a little dough, too.)



Dave Ingram, whose injured leg may keep him out of action in this week's Yankee Conference opener at Connecticut.

## All Six YanCon Contenders In Bean Pot Tilts Tomorrow

All six New England state universities will engage in Yankee Conference play this weekend, with the league-leading Rams of Rhode Island a two touchdown favorite over Vermont at Burlington.

Maine and New Hampshire, tied for second place, will meet before a capacity crowd at Durham's Cowell Stadium, while UMass, picking up the pieces after the debacle at the Harvard Stadium last week, will be facing another Goliath in the University of Connecticut, fresh from a 10-7 win over BU, at Storrs.

### Rhode Island Crippled

Rhode Island, a team which drove 58 yards on four plays in the final three minutes at Kingston last week to tie New Hampshire's defending champions 13-13, may be handicapped by injuries to four key men in that bruising battle. The Rams lost their center trio and halfback Ed DiSimone in the fourth quarter of the dogged contest with the Wildcats, but Hal Kopp's squad still figures to have enough left to take Vermont in stride.

In comparative scores the Rams are heavy favorites, as they defeated Maine 7-0, while the wounded Bears clawed Vermont 34-0 the following week. It will be an awe inspiring Rhode Island line against Vermont's fleet backs Eddie Beck and Al McLam, who two weeks ago ran wild against Union 33-6.

Maine and New Hampshire, meeting for the 48th time, have their own private trophy, a 200-year old Falmouth Flintlock musket, named for former coaches

Fred Brice and Bill Cowell. Not since '52 have the Bears won possession of the musket—a year in which they also tied for a share of the conference Bean Pot.

This year they are accorded at least an even chance of returning the prized antique fowling piece to their trophy room. The running attack, held to 52 yards at Rhode Island, exploded against Vermont. New Hampshire's chances may hinge upon the condition of Co-Captain Dick Gleason, a halfback injured at Rhody, and the improved passing of quarterback Charlie Caramihalis.

### Connecticut Favored

Charlie O'Rourke's Redmen see scant improvement in their situation as they move into Connecticut's spacious stadium for a game which may draw in excess of 15,000. The UConn, although beaten by Yale, outplayed and outscored the highly regarded BU Terriers, Saturday night at Boston, and are expected to put on a show before the home folks. The Big Blue should avenge last year's 20-13 defeat at Amherst.

Under the point scoring system in vogue in the YanCon, which awards two points for a victory and one point for a tie, then divides the number of points by the number of games played, Rhode Island is out in front with a 1.5 index figure, based upon a win over Maine and a tie with New Hampshire. Maine, with one win and one tie, is pegged at 1.0, the same as New Hampshire with one tie. Vermont has a loss, while Connecticut and UMass have played no previous conference games.

## Campus Odds 'N' Ends

A meeting of anyone interested in working on Winter Carnival committees will be held in Mem Hall Thursday, Oct. 13 at 11 a.m.

The Outing Club is sponsoring a trip to Stratton Mt., Vt. on Wednesday, Oct. 12. The group will leave the East Experiment Station at 8:30 a.m. Return for supper—lunches will be provided for those with meal tickets. Those interested may sign up in the library next Tuesday.

Anyone interested in a Senior Lifesaving Course at 10-11 a.m. and 1-2 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays see Prof. Joseph Rogers at the swimming pool or sign up in

the locker room. Classes start Oct. 11.

Mail belonging to Mr. R. K. Fitzpatrick may be picked up in Draper Hall, Room 314.

Newman Club Barbeque, Wednesday, Oct. 12. Meet at 10:30 a.m. outside Skinner to go to Babbs Beach, Southwick. Tickets, which are \$2.00, include food, sports, boating, transportation and all other amusements.

Lost: Green Scheffer mechanical pencil. Finder return to Tom Flaherty, Middlesex, or to the Collegian office.

Lost: A silver colored fall jacket missing from Mem Hall coat rack last Monday. Finder please return to Phil Kuzmeski, Mem Hall or Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Lost: A green Parker pencil between Hasbrouck and Skinner last Monday at 10 a.m. Return to physics office.

Lost: Balora watch near Clark Hall Thursday morning. Return to Harvey Miller, Clark Hall, 302.

Lost: A pair of rosary beads between campus and town. Return to Nancy LeCour at Leach.

Found: A diamond. Owner must describe stone and bring ring from which it fell to John Deamer, Hampshire House.

Photographers needed by the Index. Anyone interested please sign the sheet in the Index office.

Ethel Heinin Bowers, actress-monologist, will present a program entitled "An Evening at the Theatre" at Hillel House on Sunday, Oct. 9 at 7:30 p.m.

A delicatessen supper will be served at 6:30 p.m.

## Student, Staff Art To Be On Display

Student and faculty art work in all graphic mediums will be on display at the annual Homecoming Art Exhibition on Oct. 15 and 16 in Mem Hall.

All students and staff members are eligible to enter the show. Work in oil, watercolor, pastels, pen, crayon and pencil may be shown.

Entries must be brought to the Alumni Office, Mem Hall, by Thursday, October 13.

## Governor Appoints Cahill To Head Study

Fred V. Cahill has received a letter from Governor Herter appointing him chairman of a special recess commission to study state and local relationships in government.

Mr. Cahill, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, points out that this is a "recognition of the growing place of the University in the commonwealth rather than a personal honor."

He says he "intends to use the talents of the government and other allied departments" at the UMass in making his investigation of State and local relationships in government.

The commission will report its findings to the next meeting of the general court in January 1956.

## Campus Tobacco Reps Announced

Joan Strangford and Roland Bibeau were named campus representatives for the American Tobacco Co., it was announced recently by the Student Marketing Institute.

Bibeau is a marketing major and Miss Strangford majors in merchandising. They were chosen by the SMI UM faculty supervisor and the regional representative.

The representatives will cooperate with campus organizations in planning floats, decorations, parties, dances, etc. They will also cooperate with local stores in sales promotion.

The American Tobacco Co. manufactures Lucky Strike and Pall Mall cigarettes.

Tev Schlafman and Ralph Doe were named Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. representatives here it was announced today by the Campus Merchandising Bureau, Inc.

Schlafman is a member of Tau Epsilon Phi and Doe is a Theta Chi.

Liggett & Myers manufactures Chesterfield and L & M cigarettes.

### HOME EC CLUB

A welcome luncheon will be given for freshman girls interested in joining the Home Economics Club tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in Skinner. All upperclass girls are invited to join the welcome after 1:30 p.m.

You don't know what a good deal life is until you realize you're not going to have it forever.

Blessed are they who go around in circles for they shall become wheels.

## 'Mad Woman' Cast

The Walter	Louis Favello
The Little Man	Peter Frederick
The Prospector	Michel Kildare
The President	Robert Littlewood
The Baron	Erwin Haigis
Theresa	Betsy Burghardt
The Street Singer	Uncast
The Flower Girl	Marcella Shumway
The Ragpicker	David Duff
Paulette	June Spear
The Deaf-Mute	Norman Rothstein
Irma	Nancy Eldridge
The Shoeless Peddler	George Hixon
The Broker	Stuart Zimmon
The Street Juggler	Uncast
Dr. Jadin	Steven Mirsky
Countess Aurelia	The Madwoman of Chailiot
The Doorman	Patricia MacDonald
The Policeman	Lincoln Jones
Pierre	Neal Feldman
The Sergeant	Richard Weise
The Sewer-Man	Matthew Span
Mme. Constance	Ted Crowley
Passy	Madwoman of Marilyn Gross
Mlle. Gabrielle	Madwoman of St. Suplice
Mme. Josephine	Madwoman of Lorna Regolsky
The Presidents	Madwoman of Ann Maitland
	Robert Littlewood
	Stanley Merrill
	Jack Gianino
	Michel Kildare
	Mitchell Finesgold
	Jim Beattie
	Al Rosen
	Daniel Brayton
	Robert Brown
	Betsy Burghardt
	June Spear
	Gloria Schwartz
	Everett Kartun
	Sergius Bernard
	Jerome Sadow

### The Press Agents

Al Rosen  
Daniel Brayton  
Robert Brown  
Betsy Burghardt  
June Spear  
Gloria Schwartz  
Everett Kartun  
Sergius Bernard  
Jerome Sadow

Student Assistant to the Director

Phyllis Turcotte

## Officials Elected

Two men's dorms have announced their officers for the academic year 1955-56.

In Mills, Bill Woodburn was elected president; Bud Colburn, social chairman; Richard Greene, athletic chairman; and, Charles Gibowicz, treasurer.

Officers at Thatcher are: Emil Salzberger, president; Simon Zatyra, social chairman; George Kennedy, athletic chairman; and, Bob Lunt, treasurer.

## Fresh Football ...

(Continued from page 3)

service are, Bob Foley at end; Bob Albertini and John Montesi at tackle, and halfbacks Charlie Turner, Al Conrad, and Frank Stevens.

When pressed for details about this freshmen squad, Coach Woronicz was reserved in his comment about their possibilities. But this team features a rough and fast line, along with some speedy backs, and if all start clicking, it could be a big year for the little Redmen.

## Amherst Theatre

—TODAY & SAT.—  
Humphrey Bogart Gene Tierney

THE  
LEFT HAND  
OF GOD

★ Special ★  
LATE SHOW  
Tonight (Friday)  
Feature at 11:20 P.M.

—SUN. - MON.—

The  
Last Command

—Starring—  
Sterling HAYDEN  
Anna Maria ALBERGUETTI  
Ernest BORGNINE  
and many others

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by  
**Yardley**

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Dwight St. Holyoke, Mass.

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LARRY VALENTINE  
& his 13 Men of Rhythm

—Tuesday, October 11th—

AL GENTILE  
and his band

—Wednesday, October 12th—

AL SOYKA & his  
Polish American Band

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# The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVI NO. 7 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1955

## New UM Speech Department Has Arthur Niedeck As Head

A new department of speech has been established at the university and Professor Arthur Niedeck has been named as its head.

In making the announcement this week, Fred V. Cahill, Jr., dean of the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, indicated that the new department would offer courses in radio and television, broadcasting and production, scene design, stage direction, and other phases of theatrical arts, in addition to the basic courses in speech.

### Was RD Coach

Prof. Niedeck joined the university staff in 1947 and for several years he was coach and director of Roister Doisters. During World War II he served for four years with the USO.

Niedeck graduated from Ithaca College and holds a Master of Arts degree from Cornell University. He has taught at Cornell, Tufts College, and Ithaca College, and is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, the National Theatre Association and of the National Association of Teachers of Speech.

Visiting lecturers to the department of speech during the current academic year will include Vera Sickles, former head of the speech department at Smith College, staff members of radio station WHAI in Greenfield and William Hodapp, NBC-TV producer.

### WINTER CARNIVAL

All juniors interested in working on any Committee for Winter Carnival Weekend should attend a meeting in Mem Hall on Thursday, Oct. 13 at 11 a.m.

## UM Student Injured Running Into Door

A UM student was injured when he ran into an open car door on North Pleasant St. Saturday night.

The student, Kevin Donnellan, was running down the sidewalk when the occupant of a car opened the door. Donnellan was knocked unconscious and received cuts that required 14 stitches to close.

Donnellan is a senior and member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Dr. Ralph Gage of Amherst treated the injured student after the town police had called him to the scene.



GRANITEVILLE, MASSACHUSETTS, a community not big enough to have a mayor or even a selectman, is represented TWICE in the university student senate. Junior Mona Harrington and her sister, Susan, were elected to the governing body in Friday's voting. Mona, a house chairman at Knowlton, is the managing editor of the Collegian, while sister Sue is a Collegian buff. This pair promises to rival any sister act on campus, so move over Marilyn and Frannie, and make room for Mo and Sue.

## Naiads Chose 14 Members

Fourteen newly chosen Naiads met with 25 old members last Thursday at the pool and went through their paces under the direction of Miss Esther M. Wallace, advisor of the group. This was the first meeting of the complete group this semester.

The new members of the class of '57 are: Carol Scrivner, Anne Murphy, Phyllis Rawlins, Joan Woodward, Marcia Cotton, Rhea Dugas, Ann Persse, Lorraine Tukey.

The new sophomore members are Nancy Schule, Leslie Radcliffe, Jen Wrightson, Marjorie Bowman, Janet Beane, and Janice Zex.

The Naiads, a synchronized swimming group for upperclassmen, will hold their annual show in the spring. A group of 10 freshman girls will be chosen for their apprenticeship as Junior Naiads at tryouts held in December.

## Holiday Events To Furnish Fun

A playday at Alumni Field and a barbeque at Babbs Beach, Southwick will provide organized recreation during tomorrow's holiday.

The W.A.A. sponsored on-campus affair offers softball, football, volleyball, swimming and tennis, beginning at 2 p.m.

The barbeque, planned by the Newman club, will feature sports, rollerskating, boating and fried chicken. Ten automobiles will leave Skinner at 10:30 a.m. and motorcade to Babbs Beach near Lake Congamond. Tickets, which may be obtained from dorm captains, are \$2.

About 400 Newmanites attended last year's picnic.

### ROUND-UP

After a rough afternoon at the UConn football field last Saturday, football managers Robert Arrono and James Stevens did some extra "animal" chasing as they assisted the UMass Farm Department in rounding up eight horses that had broken out of their pasture.

## In Large Election Turnout Thirty-two Senators Chosen

### Election Results Announced

<b>Women's Dormitories</b>		<b>Mills:</b>	
Adams:	Nancy Konopka	Joseph Larson	
Arnold:	Susan Harrington	Robert Tuthill	
Cabtree:	Cleo Zoukis	David Maryolis	
Hamlin:	Ruth Ann Kirk	Alan Christenson	
	Patricia Harriman	John D'Arcy	
Knowlton:	Mona Harrington		
	Joyce Bond		
Leach:	Virginia Morrison		
	Evelyn Morrison		
<b>Men's Dormitories</b>		<b>Sororities</b>	
Baker:	David West	Muriel Daniels	
	Stan Merrill	Charlotte Rahaim	
Brooks:	Michael Corvin		
	Roger Batistella		
Butterfield:	Roger Babb		
Chadbourne:	Richard Keogh		
Greenough:	John Chaffee		
Lewis:	Gerald Grimes		
		<b>Fraternities</b>	
		John Rosenberg	
		Robert Sampson	
		James Cogswell	
		Robert Lariviere	
		<b>Commuters</b>	
		Jean Oleson	
		Phillip Kuszmeki	
		Louise Smith	
		<b>Married Students</b>	
		Jonathan Sneed	

## Floats, Queens To Attract Alumni Crowds To Campus

The 1955 UM Homecoming Queen will be crowned after the annual float parade through Amherst Friday evening.

The queen will be chosen from the five finalists of the local "Miss Football" contest: Barbara Axt, Carol Bruinsma, Fay Hannibal, Elaine Monroe and Marilyn Votano.

Besides the parade and crowning, the Homecoming football game rally and rally dance will be held. The rally and crowning will take place in the South Parking Lot at the wind-up of the float parade.

Last year's Homecoming Queen, Blossom Cutler, will crown the new queen with a wreath of flowers, and Homecoming Weekend Chairman Kirby Hayes of Amherst will present the loving cup that goes with the title.

**Parent to Play**  
The float parade will begin at 6:30 p.m. in front of Monson Hall and proceed down Lincoln Ave. to Amity St. and up North Pleasant St. to the South Parking Lot.

A dance with the music of Dick Parent and his Playboys in the Curry Hicks Field House will follow the rally.

The Saturday program for the weekend will include the annual freshman-sophomore rope pull at

## Dik Places Second In Ayrshire Judging

A UMass senior, David Dik, placed second among more than 100 contestants in judging Ayrshire dairy cattle at the National Intercollegiate Dairy Cattle Judging Contest at Waterloo, Iowa on Oct. 2.

Nathaniel Trull, placed seventh in the same contest, with the UMass judging team placing fifth in this division.

In a close contest won by Cornell, the UMass team placed 25th in judging all breeds among 34 teams from the U. S. and Canada, defeating Michigan State, and other large schools.

Coached by J. Murray Elliot of the Department of Dairy and Animal Science, the team consisted of John Battis, Harold Roeder, Dik, and Trull.

## Bishop's Players To Perform Here

The Bishop's Players, a travelling professional troupe, will present a dramatization of Melville's short novel, *Billy Budd*, in Old Chapel on Monday, Oct. 17, at 8 p.m.

The Players are the same company that performed Christopher Fry's *The Boy With a Cart* at Grace Episcopal Church on Sept. 27. The purpose of the group is the revival of drama as an embodiment of religious faith.

**Rudin Lauds Group**  
The performance is under the joint auspices of the English department, the speech department, and the Fine Arts Council.

Seymour Rudin, of the English department, in a review of *The Boy With a Cart* for the *CEA Critic*, national publication of the College English Association, said of the company that he has "rarely seen a group seize so imaginatively and effortlessly as does the Bishop's Company the opportunity of suggesting by speech and movement alone the time and place and atmosphere of the dramatic action."

### Frosh-Faculty Teas

The first in a series of four Freshman-Faculty Teas will be held in Arnold and Crabtree on Monday Oct. 17 at 7:30 p.m.

Invitations have been sent out to freshman faculty members and advisors, who will be entertained by the freshman girls.

## Nine Experienced Solons Are Elected

A total of thirty-two senators were elected to represent the dormitories, sororities, fraternities, commuters and married students in Friday's Senate elections. Nine of these have had previous experience in the Senate.

A large turnout at the polls was reported by the election committee. George Lesure, election chairman, said that "all in all the turnout was very good," the one weak spot being in the votes of the commuters.

### Recounts Required

Because of the close results in Adams and Lewis, recounts were required in those houses. In both cases the results of the recount corresponded to those of the first vote. A recount was also needed to break a tie at Hamlin house.

The newly-elected senators will be sworn in at a Senate meeting tomorrow evening and their term will extend to the time of the Senate elections next fall.

## Police Issue Parade Rules

Rules for participation in the float parade issued today by campus police and the university fire department state that all floats must carry at least one fire extinguisher.

Floats will be inspected before the parade and sand buckets will not be accepted as substitutes.

Any unauthorized vehicle in the parade will be stopped by campus police and its driver will have to appear at the Hampshire County Court the following morning.

Starting positions for floats will be staked out at various intervals beginning in front of Munson Hall.

Each float must take a position at a stake in order to insure a well spaced parade.

## Pastor Tells Wesley Meeting Of African Christian Outpost

The jungle hospital of Albert Schweitzer in French Equatorial Africa was described as an outpost of Christianity by James Doty in a talk to the Wesley Foundation Sunday.

Mr. Doty, a Methodist pastor from Lynn, told 100 students of Schweitzer's work with the backward natives.

These natives, he stated, are ignorant of habits of hygiene and health and still worship idols. Overcoming superstition and illiteracy has been Schweitzer's main task.

Albert Schweitzer entered medical school at the age of 30 so that he could open a mission in the heart of Africa. He has been called "the world's greatest man" and was recently awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for his contributions to humanity.

## We Also Serve...

Weary of standing in line at the Dining Commons? You're not alone. (Dat's da trouble.) Back in the thirties too, there were lines at Draper (university boarding hall before the advent of the Commons.)—but the students then willingly cooled their heels. According to Walter Johnson, manager of the dining halls, they would wait every meal hour in hope of being called to waiter.

But lines of work seekers disappeared with the fortunate brightening of the world's economic picture. Nevertheless, UMass remained twenty years behind the rest of the nation, as usual, and adopted bread lines.

However, UMass bread lines differ from those of the depression years. Scantily-dressed, wealthy scholars famish in today's files; whereas well-ventilated, impoverished students starved in yesterday's.

So as their parents before them, today's students wait through rain and hail, snow and sleet, sun and storm. Isn't progress and prosperity great?

Other colleges are not confronted with this line problem. Neither do they reimburse boarders for fifteen consecutive meals missed, as ours does. Hence the tie-up at the register when thoughtless students don't have their tickets ready for recording.

Neither do these other institutions present their boarders with the dilemma of choosing between three courses, as ours does. For some blankity-blanks, to arrive at a decision takes at least five minutes.

Neither are these other educational centers confronted with a student labor shortage, as ours is. In a conversation with Mr. Johnson last week, we learned that there is very little interest among the students in working in the dining halls. Supervisors and other permanent help are attempting to do two or three tasks at once. Their success can be measured by the length of the lines.

However, the student can do something about this situation. (1) He can cooperate with the Commons personnel in having his ticket ready, and in moving along as quickly as possible. Please don't be a blankity-blank, and we'll not be one when we get in front of you. (2) He can become a member of the collegiate labor force.

If you should decide on the latter solution, report to the Placement Office. If you are female, see Mrs. Cornish; if you are male, Mr. Morrissey.

Work at the dining halls is steady, and pay hikes are rapid if you are a willing worker. And did you know the big spoon is on the other side of the counter?

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Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed twice weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; once a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1954.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents and no faculty members read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Subscription price: \$3.00 per year; \$1.50 per semester. Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

## NEW FACES

Senate elections are over again for another year. We noted that there was a good turnout, that campaigning was spirited and that there were very few write-ins. It is indicative of the increased interest in student government that so many people ran for office and that so many of them promised a spirited representation of their constituents.

We note with pride the number of electees who having promised an active representation of their constituents have been elected. Let's hope that this year the senate may be as active as it has been in the past. Although, we think that the past senate has done a good job, there is lots of room for more work.

C.F.L.

## Don't Panic '56, '57

To the juniors and seniors of this campus—in case you were confused by the article appearing in last Friday's *Collegian* entitled "2.0 Necessary; D's Won't Do," you may be interested to learn that we were too.

And since we are seniors and this would be a poor time for finding out that maybe we wouldn't graduate, we investigated.

We found that this QP system does not apply to the members of the classes of 1956 and 1957. We can remember several people tearing out large handfuls of hair because they had figured it all out and according to the QP, they would not be able to graduate. This caused a great ruckus until it was announced that this did not apply to juniors and seniors, that is, those who would be juniors and seniors this year.

It seems that all we have to do is pass our courses and we graduate.

A.D.S.

## Political Potpurri:

### Why Friday?

by Micki Marcucci

Friday night's senate elections in general were a success, that is, all the seats were filled and no one is protesting, asking for further recounts or charging illegal foul play.

But to those who were directly concerned—the officials who ran the election and some of the candidates—it seems there is room for much improvement.

First and foremost, "Why Friday night?" is the question raised especially by the candidates. By Friday at 5 p.m. one third of the inhabitants of most dormitories had left campus for the weekend. And more than half of the remaining students went out for the evening and when they came in...

It is essential that a large percentage of the population of each dorm, fraternity, sorority, and commuter group take advantage of their voting right. Otherwise, the election winner is not the "people's choice."

Perhaps, considering the full university schedule at this season, the Friday date was unavoidable, but the confusing and almost unethical absence of specific voting rules on the ballots and on the direction sheets given to election officials was not.

No policy on bullet ballots, erasures, or type of vote indication was set down. In one dorm at least this presented a serious problem. A recount to overcome a tie was necessary in Hamlin and at 2 a.m. the election officials had to decide themselves exactly what the policies would be. These officials were senators who were not candidates. The dorm house council had declined to run the election which was very fortunate, for if the inexperienced counselors had undertaken the recount it probably would have been quite illegal. Only a senator could have known the necessity for witnesses, etc.

Perhaps the possibility of recruiting senate members to run dorm elections should be investigated.

### Coming Friday

This Friday's editorial page will be devoted to the international set—news, views and interviews. We would like to make this an annual affair. However, it depends on the campus reaction. Therefore we would like to know what the reaction of the student body will be to this. Also if you have any comments on anything, don't hesitate to let us know, preferably by letter so that we will be able to share your comments with the rest of the campus.

## A Memorial Alters Ways And Habits

by Evelyn Cohen

How many times have you stood before Memorial Hall, looked up to read the inscription on its surface and never fully realized the significance of its significance of words?—"We will keep faith with you who lie asleep."

It was the alumni of the university who raised the money for, and had built, a Memorial Hall honoring the 1304 of our boys who "ventured far to preserve the liberties of mankind" in World War I and in memory of 51 of these boys who gave their lives.

Have you ever seen the Memorial Room on the north end of the building? Probably not, because unconsciously the students abused it; therefore it has been closed to general use since 1945. On Alumni and Homecoming Days it is reopened and appropriately decorated with flowers. Various religious services are held in it during the school year.

### Noise

Throughout Mem Hall you can always hear a constant buzzing of voices, laughter, and music. You can attribute this gay atmosphere to a number of things.

Perhaps the commuters, whose gathering place Mem Hall is, are conversing, or maybe the *Collegian*, *Index* or *Quarterly* editors are working on their next publications in their respective offices. The music department might be holding a rehearsal in one of their allotted rooms. Probably the Adelpia and Mortarboard offices are occupied or the phys. ed. department is using the bowling alleys.

### And the Alums

But we can't forget the alumni who also operate under the roof of this building. Where would all these organizations meet if it weren't for Mem Hall?

In 1947-48 the alumni worked vigorously on a fund drive and raised \$90,000 out of their goal of \$300,000 so as to extend the present Memorial as a student community center and as "a new Memorial linking World War I and II and dedicated to the Sons of Old Massachusetts who gave their lives in both." But the influx of veterans and the change of our name to a university caused such a great increase in enrollment that the alumni realized that an addition to Mem Hall could never hope to serve the campus adequately. In 1953 ideas to build a new student union were introduced and adopted.

### Comes SU

The student union is to be self-liquidating. No decision has been reached by the alumni on the disposition of the amount of money raised through their fund drive but they hope to come to a decision soon.

When the doors of the student union open, Mem Hall will be converted to an Alumni House. The 10,000 alumni we now have and the approximately 750 additions a year will have a home to return to on campus. It will be the center of alumni activity and other campus functions by invitation, such as tents and lectures. Thus Mem Hall will be no longer for general use but a much needed building to be used for the benefit of the people who have helped build our university to what it is today and who intend to further help us expand it to what it will be tomorrow.

## VIEWS —AND— REVIEWS

Saw a movie over the weekend—*The Left Hand of God*. This, in our opinion, was one of the poorer productions of the year.

Not only was the acting second-rate, but also the plot was weak. We suspect it was due to the extraction of these scenarios from the complete book. We have been unable to check on this but we have had reports that this was the case.

One good thing was the photography—just like in *Soldier of Fortune*, that pictorial portrayal of Hong Kong.

Actually the setting was not shot in China. As far as we could see this was a revamping of old western landscape.

Another item in the news lately has been the new liberal arts building. Did you know that all the cement is being poured on the ground and then will be boosted up to the proper level? For those of you who missed the parallel action on the new Hopkins Academy in Hadley, this is your chance.

There have been discussions concerning the feasibility of dismissing classes for the week so that everyone will be able to watch this epoch-making event. Frankly we are a little concerned about this idea since what with all the traffic and pedestrians there is now, what might happen if everyone were allowed to be there. Therefore we will commit ourselves as being unalterably opposed to this mad scheme, hatched up we'll confess at a late session in the Rathskellar.

One doubting Thomas seems to think the floor, once jacked into position, may fall. Let's hope the second floor bites the dust, if it must, before the building is declared ready for occupancy. Think of being in a psych class some afternoon and suddenly being plunged into the middle of a freshman French discussion.

One money giving parent has come up with this definition of modern blank verse as it appears in the *Quarterly*:

Limpid skies, mellifluous winds, and the green corn grew all around.

Tales of forming a committee on the investigation of the removal of green scum on College Pond are making the rounds. This may be a mad blow at the pourers of chemicals into College Pond or it may be an attack on the scum. We do not know how much work has been done on the formation of this committee but we hope that something definitive will be done about the darn scum.

The best book we've seen in some time is *American In Italy* by Howard Kuby.

This is the record of his experiences in Italy as the holder of a fellowship. He tells of more practical things than just the ordinary travelogues we see so frequently.

Mr. Kuby is concerned with what we call "the masses", much to the distress of our soc profs. He seems to have become well-acquainted with the everyday people who are the backbone of any country. These people hold a special attraction in their attitudes toward life—it will be pretty much the same for them no matter what happens politically. We would recommend this book to anyone interested in people, anyone interested in Italy and anyone else who knows how to read.



## STOCKBRIDGE NEWS

*This page will appear for the next few weeks as an experiment in the Tuesday issue if it appeals to the students and those members of Stockbridge who read this page.*

### Dorm Elections Give Officers

At recent dorm elections, Jim Kinsella was elected president of Berkshire. Other officers of the dorm are Jim Cronin, vice president; John Folan, treasurer; Gaston Plaquet, social chairman and Brad Martin, athletic chairman.

In Plymouth results were as follows: John Zecker, president; Edward Murphy, vice president; John Lynch, treasurer; Richard Laynd, social chairman and Robert Nurell, athletic chairman.

Middlesex House has not held its elections as yet.

#### STUDENT COUNCIL

Social activities chairman Fred Wall, veep John Sears, and secretary-treasurer Agnes Smit met with John Davis and Bill Rodenhizer Tuesday night, in Old Chapel to organize this year's Student Council with an expected expansion of 22 members, set up under legislative, judicial and activities committees. Activities and business will be spread out under better organization.

Class, dorm and SC elections were planned and a tentative agenda was set up for Stockbridge Day.

### FFA WINS LAUD

Stockbridge students again won fame for the name at the F.F.A. National Contest at Waterloo, Iowa, Oct. 3-5.

Making up the Massachusetts Dairy Judging Team were William Donovan, S57, David Nims, S57, and Robert Grant of Essex County Agricultural School.

Chosen on a competitive basis, as to past achievements within the state, the trio, coached by Thomas McCarr, agricultural teacher at Westport High School, received a bronze plaque for their teamwork.

Nims also placed second in individual showmanship and Donovan and Grant each received honorable mention.

Competing with the Dairy Products team Seth Stockwell, S57, received first prize in the individual showmanship contest and his team received a silver plaque.

### New Cheerleaders

This year Stockbridge has added four new cheerleaders to the cheering squad. In addition to the four members from last year, Diane Lence, Kitty Kennedy and Agnes Smit, the four new members are Kay Breyer, Judy Burgess, Arlene Mackinnon, and Edward Pickhem.

A rally will be sponsored by ATG at a date which will be announced later.

#### HORT CLUB

The first meeting of the Hort Club was held last Thursday, October 6.

After the introduction of new members the group discussed informally future plans. The general program demand was for more speeches in the field of horticulture.

Professor Blundell, club adviser, spoke briefly on past achievements performed by former members and discussed the possibilities of the club under full organization.

### Aggies Trounce Thayer, 18-0

Stockbridge students were the only ones who had something to cheer about Saturday, October 1, when their beloved Aggies trounced Thayer Academy, 18-0.

The team, resting this Saturday, will play next week at Vermont Academy.

The victorious line-up was as follows:

C — Allseio; RG — Rix; T — Freed; RE — Tierney; LT — Dugas; LE — Callan, Johnson; QB — Sears; FB — Loin; RHB — Flornine, Perry; LHB — Rodenhizer; LG — Garrie.

### Bar-B-Q To Be Saturday, Oct. 22

The first meeting of the An Hus Club was held Oct. 6, in Stockbridge Hall. The meeting was called to order by Alan Turner. Since the vice president and the treasurer did not return to school this year, new elections were held.

James Anderson was elected vice president and Diane Lence, treasurer. The new officers took the oath of office full of determination to make the club the best on campus.

On the agenda was the selection of an emblem and insignia for the club; it was decided that the matter would be left open to entries or suggestions for these.

It was also decided that the An Hus Club would sponsor a beef barbeque dinner, to be held on Farm Day, Oct. 22 at the UM farm. Committees are yet to be appointed for the event.

There was a discussion about the possibility of merging the An Hus Club and the Dairy Club, since the departments of Animal Husbandry and Dairy Industry have been joined together and are now called the department of dairy and animal science. This proposed merger was unanimously defeated.

Dr. Baker, club adviser, spoke on membership and functions of the club.

Membership dues will be due at the next meeting.

After the business meeting, refreshments were served.

### New Cheer To Be Chosen; Hort Show News

There will be an important freshman convocation Wednesday, Oct. 19, at 11 a.m. in Skinner Auditorium. Freshman class elections will officially open at that time.

The Short Course Office announces that the enrollment for this year has been completed. There are 181 freshmen and 151 seniors.

Kappa Kappa and Alpha Tau Gamma fraternities will hold open house tonight.

Notice to all departments taught in Stockbridge: In accordance with section II, article 4, of the Stockbridge School Constitution, each major course has the right to elect either from its name club or its class one representative to serve on the Student Council. This ruling applies to floriculture, ornamental horticulture, forestry, food management, animal husbandry, dairy industry, vegetable growing, arboriculture, pomology, wildlife management, poultry, olericulture

and turf majors. Clubs and heads of departments should get together on this, as the classes' selection of a representative or decision not to send a representative must be passed in to the Short Course Office by Oct. 17.

The Stockbridge cheerleaders are opening competitions for an original team cheer. The contest is open to any Stockbridge dorm or fraternity. Send as many entries as you want. Entries should be submitted not later than Sunday, Oct. 16, 6 p.m. Send all entries to Arlene Mackinnon at Adams. The winning cheer will be printed in next week's *Collegian*.

#### Hort Show Announcements

This year special attention will be given to all students participating in the show. Marks will be given to participants in every department for efforts put into the show.

Plans for the 10x10s are due October 18. Entries for Horticulturalist of the Year must be submitted to heads of departments before Oct. 14.

Watch for it! Listen for it! You'll be hearing about it. What about this Stockbridge Day?

# LUCKY DROODLES! LUCKY DROODLES! YEA!

**WHAT'S THIS?**

For solution, see paragraph below.

**A FLIGHT OF IMAGINATION** prompted the Doodle above—it's titled: Flying saucer with Lucky-smoking crew. But it's a down-to-earth fact that Luckies taste better than any other cigarettes—and for down-to-earth reasons. First of all, Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that light, mild tobacco is *toasted* to taste even better . . . cleaner, fresher, smoother. So, "Glurg shrldu!" (In saucer language, that means, "For taste that's out of this world, light up a Lucky!")

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

**DEATH OF ACHILLES**  
Johanna Hanson Ross  
Radcliffe

**FAIRY GODMOTHERS' CONVENTION**  
Kenneth Bishop  
Duke

**TOUPEE FOR MONK**  
Jean Drum  
U. of California

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## LUCKIES TASTE BETTER - Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

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## Greek News Of The Week

Competitions in Friday's float parade will be particularly keen this year as each house will be vying for points in the overall fraternity rating. IFC has taken into consideration a possible repetition of last year's snowless Winter Carnival and has decided to award points to fraternity floats in case snow sculptures can't be made. Judging will be done on a 100 point basis. Fifty possible points will be awarded for originality, 25 for participation, and 25 for excellence of execution and composition.

### Frat Praxies in IFC

A reorganization of IFC administration will be accomplished this year by placing the presidents of all fraternities on the IFC Council and having them serve as the IFC Judiciary.

Plans are now in progress by a cooperative committee of members from both IFC and Panhellenic Councils for the blood drive conducted every fall. Detailed plans for the drive, to be conducted next week, will be publicized soon.

### Pan-Hel Sells Flowers

Pan-Hel plans for Homecoming include a big flower push. The girls

are selling the traditional autumn corsages of chrysanthemums in bronze, yellow and white which dot football stadiums across the country to complement fall plaids and tweeds at the "big game."

The corsages can be ordered anytime this week at sororities and fraternities or bought at Alumni Registration or before the game on Saturday.

The Pan-Hel tea for freshmen has been rescheduled for Oct. 30. Originally planned for Nov. 13, it has been changed because of the holiday weekend.

### Pledgings, Initiations

Initiations and upperclass pledging have been conducted in many of the sororities recently.

#### Phi Delta Nu

Phi Delta Nu held its spring initiation on May 16. Virginia Hart and Sally Mather, both of the class of '57 and Josephine Beck, Mary Hill and Jean Marston, all of the class of '58 were initiated.

#### Chi Omega

Chi Omega held initiation on Sunday, Oct. 9. Initiated were: Mary Dooley and Barbara Pratley, both of the class of '56, Phyllis Klein, '57, and Lois Bontempo,

Emily Morrison, Marilyn Peach and Margaret Wegerdt, all of the class of '58.

The following girls pledged Chi Omega on Oct. 3: Sheila Greaney, '56, Sandra Wenner and Eileen Zandali, '57, and Anna Beddingfield, Kay Hemlin, Claire Manning, Shirley Truchon, and Joanne Watman, all of the class of '58.

#### Pi Beta Phi

Pi Beta Phi held its pledging on Oct. 6. Marjorie West, '57, and Janet Branch and Birute Dedinas, both of the class of '58 were pledged.

Pi Phi initiation was held Oct. 10. New initiates are: class of '56—Joan Brigham, Jean Case, Patricia McMahon; class of '57—Nancy Cole, Marguerite Boisvert; class of '58—Eleanor Kallins, Marcia Fleming, Eleanor Harris, Cynthia Stetson, Joyce Jackman and Dorothy Donald.

#### Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa pledged the following girls on Oct. 10: Janice Cockburn, Louise Smith and June Spear all of the class of '58.

### Homecoming . . .

(Continued from page 1)

start from Mem Hall throughout the day, and a coffee hour will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. in Mem Hall.

There will be a Homecoming luncheon at the Commons from 11:30 a.m. until 12:45 p.m.

### Faculty On Committee

The Homecoming Weekend Committee includes Doris Abramson, Robert Fitzpatrick, Mary Garvey, Leonta Horrigan, Allen Hixon, William Munson, Edward Oppenheim, Henry Peirce and C. A. Peters.

## New Floors To Be Laid & Jacked Up

The new "ice-cream sandwich" technique of laying floors will speed up construction of the new classroom building. And it will be cheaper too.

The process, used successfully throughout the southwest, involves the laying of all the floors one on top of the other, and then jacking them up and welding them in place.

A thick coat of wax between the floors will prevent sticking during the process. When the technique is completed, brick walls will be built around the floors.

The building, if used to capacity, will seat 1560 students. In addition, there will be 95 faculty offices. Classes will be held on three

floors in each of the two wings. The offices will be in the front on all four floors.

## Odds 'N Ends

### COMMUTERS

There will be a meeting of all commuters Thursday, Oct. 13 at 12:30 p.m. in Mem Hall.

All independents or commuters interested in playing intermural touch football contact Coach Woronicz at the Phys. Ed. building before Thursday.

Make your plans for the Military Ball, Dec. 9.

There will be a general meeting of all students interested in taking the 'Speed Reading Course' in room 10 of the Physical Education Building at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 14.

The Philosophy Discussion Group will hold its first meeting of the year on Tuesday, Oct. 18 at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Room of Mem Hall.

William Vogel and Stewart Butler will lead a discussion on "Aspects of Twentieth Century Philosophy." Advisor to the group is Mr. Donald Rogers.

## Local Poet Leads Lit. Society Tonite

Novelist and poet Robert Francis opens the Literary Society discussion series tonight at 7:45 in the library's poetry room.

Francis will read and discuss one of his short stories and some of his poetry. He is now a resident of Amherst.

The New England Poetry Club has awarded him its annual prize, which has been presented to Robert Frost and other outstanding New England poets. He also has won the Shelley Memorial Award and a fellowship at the Broad Loaf Writer's Conference.

## 2 UMass Students Publish Essay, Poem

Two university students have published their work in recent editions of national publications.

Lorna Regolsky, poetry editor of *The Quarterly*, has published her poem entitled "totality" in the September issue of *The Writer*, one of America's oldest writers' magazines.

An essay by Richard Keosaian, entitled "The Fall of Armenia", was published in *The Armenian Mirror Spectator* recently, after having been submitted to noted Armenologist Mr. Matthew A. Collender.

## Kurade Of India Is New Club Praxie

Anand G. Naik Kurade of India was elected president of the International club at the groups first meeting of the year last Thursday evening.

Other officers elected were Harriet Glover, vice-president; Jane Dugal, secretary; Bansi Lal Amla, treasurer; and Madeleine May, publicity.

Mr. F. J. (Jack) Francis was named advisor following the departure of the former advisor Mr. James G. Snedecor.

The club will hold a joint meeting with the International Clubs of Amherst and Smith Colleges, on Oct. 27 at which movies of foreign countries will be shown.

The International Club meets once every three weeks.



## Boeing engineers are kept free for creative assignments

Thanks to draftsmen and engineering aides, Boeing engineers are free to handle stimulating projects like this: determining antenna properties in an electrolytic tank. Results taken with the three-dimensional plotter will influence the configuration of "years-ahead" Boeing airplanes and guided missiles now in the design stage.

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more—calling for a variety of skills in all the engineering fields.

This electrolytic tank is one example of the superb equipment at Boeing engineers' disposal. Other facilities include the world's most versatile privately owned wind tunnel, a new tunnel under construction, capable of velocities up to Mach 4, the latest electronic computers, and splendidly equipped laboratory and test equipment in the new multi-million-dollar Flight Test Center.

Achievements of each Boeing engineer are recognized by regular, individual merit reviews, and by promotions from within the organization. Boeing offers exceptional career stability and growth; this soundly expanding company now

employs more than twice as many engineers as at the peak of World War II.

Of technical graduates at Boeing, 30% are mechanical engineers, 24% electrical, 19% aeronautical and 9% civil engineers. The remainder are chemical, metallurgical, and other kinds of engineers, and physicists and mathematicians with advanced degrees.

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# Time, Turf Foil UMass Rally; UConn Wins, 18-13

## Desperation Drive Six Yards Too Short

The UConn scoreboard clock, which went haywire when UMass scored its first touchdown in the second period, recovered in time to tick off the Redmen's fate in the final minute as the Huskies withstood a late rally to win, 18-13, Saturday.

An estimated 6000 fans sat through three and one half periods of dull football, watching Connecticut take a 18-7 lead and awaiting the outburst of the vaunted UM offense. They were not disappointed.

An electrifying 58-yard run by Charlie Mellen put the UMen within five points with five minutes left, and they assumed possession of the ball again with 1:10 remaining. Dickie Wright snatched a Tom Whalen aerial and was heading for the safety of the end zone when he slipped on the hacked-up Stadium turf 20 yards away from paydirt.

### Clock Takes Charge

Then the clock took over. It stopped at 00:14 when a Whalen pass to Bob DeValle fell untouched. It jumped to 00:06 when Whalen hit Wright with a bullet on the six and the Redmen called timeout. It stopped for good at 00:00 when another pass to DeValle was blocked by seven or eight arms with Blue and White jerseys. That was that.

This loss in their first Yankee Conference start made the UMass record 1-2. UConn's mark is just the opposite, outside the conference (2-1) and inside (1-0). The Redmen played good football in rebounding from the Harvard debacle, while the Huskies didn't show the form they used to upset BU, 10-7.

### Injuries Cripple Redmen

A third period offensive slump, caused by the inability of Coach Charlie O'Rourke to substitute, probably cost the UMass a victory. Injuries to ends Cappy Kidd and Dave Ingram, guard Lou Varichione, and halfback Hal Bowers made substitution at these critical positions almost impossible.

The first quarter of the ball game found the teams feeling each other out, and the soggy nature of the turf did not speed things up either. Neither team threatened in the opening canto, but the ultimate stars of the game made their presence known this early.

A short UConn march in this chapter was led by halfback Lenny King, a halfback who can really move. The Huskies perfected a play which had King carrying between the defensive left tackle and end with four blockers paving the way. The play netted five yards every time, and helped King to build up his final total of 149 yards gained on the ground.

### Allen Shines At Center

Buzz Allen, starting his first game at center, stood out like a green stop sign in this quarter, calling the defensive signals, and helping on almost every tackle. He played the entire game, except for the last play, and was the UMass



standout along with DeValle and John O'Keefe the sophomore ends who were replacing Kidd and Ingram.

UConn began a drive just as the period ended, and this march resulted in the game's first score. Two long passes from southpaw quarterback Jim DiGiorno to King set up the score, and Captain Bonnie Amendola finally carried into the end zone. Dick Berquist crashed through and blocked the point attempt.

UMass took the ensuing kick-off and moved to the Huskie ten. An

arching pass from Whalen to O'Keefe ate up 38 yards in this drive. But the attack stalled on the UConn nine, and the Huskies took over.

### Dolan "On The Ball"

On the third play, Jim Dolan fell on a loose ball, and UM had possession on the 19. Two passes failed, so Wright swung left, took a pitchout, and ran into the end zone to tie it. Mellen's kick gave UM a 7-6 edge.

Five plays later, UConn was in front again. King gained 28 yards on two carries, and then sopho-

more quarterback Lou Drivas heaved a long pass to halfback Gerry Dooling who got behind the scored untouched. Dick Berquist crashed through and blocked the defense. He grabbed the pass and point attempt.

The Huskies added an insurance touchdown in the third period, and it turned out to be the crucial score. Stan Banazewski set this one up by collapsing on a loose ball when Whalen attempted to pitchout to Biff MacLean.

UConn took over on the 24, and

Continued on page 8

## Husky Highlights

"Who won?"

That was the first comment of UConn coach Bob Ingalls after the finish of the exciting contest. "I'm going to check the papers in the morning to see who won," repeated the relieved coach.

The first question the newsmen asked of Ingalls at the postgame conference was, "Why did Dickie Wright fall on his way to a touchdown?" His quick answer was "I went to church this morning; that's why he fell."

Coach Charlie O'Rourke stressed that "there was no letdown for the full 60 minutes." He praised the work of new starters Bob DeValle, John O'Keefe, and Buzz Allen, the converted end who played the entire game at center.

"We were better today than last Saturday, because you always use that something extra in Conference games," commented the UM coach. He added that UConn looked bigger and stronger than last year.

About 700 UMass fans were in attendance, including the band and drill team which put on a fine half-time show. The rain started late in the first quarter and sort of squirted out of the sky all day.

It was "C" Day at the stadium as the Huskies were honoring all former athletes. Chrysanthemums and balloons were the order of the day, and some 2000 blue balloons went skyward when the home forces scored first.

Provost Shannon McCune headed his own personal one-man motorcade to Storrs. We passed him in Monson, where he was letting his dog, Cindy, get some air.

The field was soggy all day, and most of Charlie Mellen's pre-game extra point tries were landing in a huge puddle behind the bleachers.

It was a bad day for ends. Cappy Kidd and Dave Ingram sat out the game with injuries, and Harvey Wenz, a UConn flankman, was in the infirmary all week.

Probably the strangest part of the game was the regularity with which UMass smothered the UConn extra point attempts. Dick Berquist blocked the first two before they were six feet in the air, and Tom Whalen blanketed the third one with his stomach.

UConn beat BU, 10-7, on a field goal. When asked how UMass blocked the points and BU couldn't stop the field goal, Coach Ingalls merely said, "I have no idea. We'll have to check the movies of the game."

## Miss Football Unveiling Coming Friday

A campus queen secret that has been kept since last spring will be revealed on these pages Friday when Miss Football of 1955 will be announced.

The winner will reign as queen of the entire Homecoming program and will have a seat of honor at all remaining games on the fall calendar. Miss Football will also be entered in the national campus beauty contest sponsored by SPORT magazine.

The four finalists include Elaine Monroe, Carol Bruinsma, Barbara Axt, and Fay Hannibal, all juniors. A fifth finalist, Marilyn Votano, left school early this semester.

The success and publicity this event has received has made it the number one campus queen contest. Television appearances and nation-wide news stories have made the Miss Football contest a "must" for years to come.



ONE OF THESE BRIDESMAIDS WILL BE A BRIDE Friday when the Miss Football contest winner is announced. Finalists are, standing, Carol Bruinsma and Barbara Axt; kneeling, Marilyn Votano, Fay Hannibal, and Elaine Monroe. Miss Votano is ineligible because she left school this semester.

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# UMass Booters Shutout WPI For First Triumph of Season

by John Enos

Backing up a sterling defense with a trio of goals, the UMass soccer team splashed to its initial win of the season as they shut out the W.P.I. booters on a soggy Saturday afternoon down in Worcester. Coach Larry Briggs hopes this new scoring punch will be strong enough to slug out a win over Amherst in the "big game" to be played at Alumni Field tomorrow at 3:15.

The intermittent rain did no damage to the heralded Redmen defense and seems to have had a beneficial effect on its offense. Lou McCarry, a hockey player in another season, found that he could score on the unfrozen waters as well. Lou booted a pair into the nets and took scoring honors for the day. Soph Billy Burke accounted for the first and winning goal and it was also the initial tally of his college career.

As usual, the hustling defensive play of Captains Mel Allen and Bob Abrahamson, Teddy Lee, Bob Brusco, Dick Golas, and Steve Mirsky gave goalie Charlie Niedzwiecki first rate protection. Lee Sutcliffe did the almost impossible in the final quarter; he spelled Niedzwiecki.

Sloopy footing kept action down to a minimum in the opening round of the contest. Both teams

## Redmen Whitewash UMass LINEUP

G—Chuck Niedzwiecki  
RF—Mel Allen  
LF—Billy Burke  
RH—Gordie Mirsky  
CH—Bob Abrahamson  
LH—Ken Crooks  
OR—Lou McCarry  
IR—Web Cutting  
CF—Bud Baichiero  
IL—Dick Golas  
OL—Nels Long

Spares—Liebman, Dana-Bashian, Hintz, Lee, Sutcliffe, Brusco, Collins, Green, Demerjian, Sundquist, Lundquist, Feingold, Benben.

Scoring—  
Burke (UM) 3:05 second period  
McCarry (UM) 10:27 2nd per.  
McCarry—(UM) 10:10 4th per.

had trouble getting adjusted to wet grounds and the water logged ball. Billy Burke must have acquired his webbed feet first as he maneuvered in close to drive one into the nets at 3:05 of the second chapter.

At 10:27 of the same period, Lou McCarry undeterred by rain, mud, and the Tech defenders ran the count up to 2 to 0. All the home team's threats were checked by the solid Redmen defense.

Refreshed by the halftime pause, Lou McCarry once again

penetrated the Engineer's front and back walls and notched his second goal of the afternoon. This marker came at 10:10 of the third period and put the game completely out of reach of the Worcester squad. Neither team could cage a point in the last canto because by this time the ball weighed as much as a shotput.

## Opponent Scoreboard

Here is a rundown of how the UMass football opponents fared in last week's battles, and their schedule for this Saturday. UM opponents in capitals.

### Saturday's Scores

UCONN 18, UMass 13  
NORTHEASTERN 18, AIC 9  
Cornell 20, HARVARD 7  
RHODE ISLAND 16, VERMONT 0  
BRANDEIS 20, Bates 7  
Maine 6, NEW HAMPSHIRE 6

### This Week's Slate

RHODE ISLAND at UMass  
AIC at Springfield  
HARVARD at Columbia  
UCONN at Maine  
NORTHEASTERN at Hofstra  
Rochester at VERMONT  
NEW HAMPSHIRE at Delaware  
Brandeis IDLE

# Squeaky Sets Course Mark As Harriers Outrun Ephmen

Squeaky Horn's growing list of personal triumphs added another name Saturday when he established a new course record to lead his UMass teammates to an easy 18-45 win over Williams at Williamstown.

The old one-two combination of Horn and Lepkowski finished in that order for the first time this season as Co-captain Wil crossed the tape second.

Williams captain Art Fox was third followed by three Redmen—Lee Chisholm, Pete Schwarz, and Carl Baker. It was the first good showing for Schwarz who is rounding into shape after a fine freshman year.

Squeaky's winning time was 21 minutes flat—a new record for the four and a half mile course in the deep Berkshires. Squeaky never was in trouble as he won his third straight race of the year and his thirteenth in eighteen collegiate starts.

This afternoon at four p.m. the Redmen will meet their biggest test in Yankee Conference ranks. The highly-rated UConn cross country squad will race UMass in what shapes up to be the big conference dual meet of the season.

Last year, a powerful UConn frosh team walloped the UM yearlings, and this added strength this season has made UConn co-favorite with UMass for the Bean Pot in cross country.

This Saturday the UMass team travels to Boston to face MIT, another tough cross country foe. Later this month, the UM runners will enter the YanCon championships at Orono, Maine.

The Williams summary: First—Horn, UM; second—Lepkowski, UM; third—Fox, W; fourth—Chisholm, M; fifth—Schwarz, M; sixth—Baker, M; seventh—Hotzports, W; winning time—21:00 (new record).

## Freshmen Bow, 39-0

Coach Hank Woroniez' freshman football team traveled 45 miles to Storrs Friday and it wasn't worth it. The freshmen took a 39-0 pasting in their opener, as UConn displayed an offense that promises bigger and better things for future Husky varsities.

Fourteen points in the second period sewed up the victory for the Li'l Huskies, who had no trouble in gaining on land and in the air for UConn. Next start for the frosh is Friday when they travel to Cheshire Academy.



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## Allen Wins Wellworth Award

Bill "Buzz" Allen, UMass center and defensive signal-caller, is the third Wellworth Award winner. His outstanding play in the 18-13 football loss to UConn Saturday was voted the top performance of the week among UMass varsity athletes.

For his showing, Allen will receive a gift bundle of goods from the Wellworth Pharmacy, North Pleasant Street, Amherst, and a handsome certificate from the Collegian staff.

Allen, a native of Dorchester,

was an all-Boston end at Dorchester High. Upon graduation, he attended Middlebury College, where he also stood out at end. In his sophomore year, he was voted the most valuable player in the Green Mountain Conference—a league which consists of the four Vermont colleges.

Coach Charlie O'Rourke converted Allen to center this fall, and Buzz responded 100%. He started for the first time against UConn and won the Wellworth Award hands down. 'Nuff said.



### HURRAY FOR THE RED, WHITE AND GOLD!

There's a new package on Philip Morris Cigarettes. It's red and white and gold and pretty as a picture. You'd never guess that behind anything so bright and cheerful is a saga packed with action and passion, with love and romance and not a few tears.

It started quietly enough. The makers of gentle Philip Morris, as hale a bunch of fellows as you ever clapped your eyes upon, got to talking last summer during their annual outing on Attu, a secluded and unspoiled island, often called "The Capri of Alaska." Capri, on the other hand, is often called "The Attu of Italy."



"Why, yes," replied the other makers to the first maker, "we do think that our brown Philip Morris package, though in many ways terribly fetching, doesn't quite reflect the basic quality of today's Philip Morris—its happy gentleness, its jolly lightness."

"Let us have the pack re-designed!" suggested the first maker, whose name is Laughing Ned.

"Yes, let us!" cried the other makers, whose name is Fun-Loving Tom. "Let us! Let us! Let us!"

The makers forthwith engaged the prominent firm of package re-designers, Sigafos and Associates. It was with full confidence that the makers entrusted the task to Sigafos and Associates, for Sterling Sigafos, the senior member, is known the length and breadth of the world as "The Grand Old Man of Package Re-designing," and his partner, Fred Associates, though a younger man, is everywhere regarded as a comer.

Sigafos and Associates began their job by conducting interviews from coast to coast to determine what kind of pack people wanted for Philip Morris. The partners could not do the interviewing themselves—Sigafos because of his advanced years; Associates because he is subject to motion sickness—so they sent out two trusted employees: Mr. Walker Nylet (Yale '51) and Miss Felicia Sigafos (Radcliffe '52), daughter of the senior partner. After canvassing the entire nation and tabulating more than 90 million interviews, Mr. Nylet sent the following communique to the home office:

"Dear Dad and Associates,

I call you Dad because Miss Sigafos and I discovered during our long and exhaustive survey that never were two people so admirably suited. We have accordingly been married and have accepted a position with the United States Government keeping the lighthouse off Gay Head, Martha's Vineyard.

I hope you are not too upset by this news. May I suggest you look at it this way: you haven't lost a daughter; you've gained a beacon.

Sincerely,

Walker Nylet"

Well sir, old Sigafos fumed for a while, but at last he calmed down and went to visit the newlyweds in their lighthouse, bringing them a suitcase full of twenties as a wedding gift. It was there he learned that people want Philip Morris in the red, white, and gold package which you are now, I trust, holding in your very own hand.

The makers of PHILIP MORRIS who bring you this column beg to remind you that for a while you'll still be seeing Philip Morris both ways—in the bright new red, white and gold package, and in the friendly familiar brown.

### Challenge of the UConn

UConn (18)  
ENDS—Boehle, Wenz, Mannin, Vernet.  
TACKLES—Gerber, Enos, Pugliano, Bazar.  
GUARDS—Banazewski, Meyers, Mooradian, Renzullo.  
CENTERS—Dubiel, Klarman.  
BACKS—DiGiorno, King, Dooling, Amendola, Allard, Hollfelder, Drivas, Whitley, Diotalevi.

UMass (13)  
ENDS—DeValle, O'Keefe.  
TACKLES—Spriggs, McGowan, Parsons, Miller.  
GUARDS—Matheson, Dolan, Richardson, Carpenter.  
CENTERS—Allen, MacKae.  
BACKS—Whalen, Noble, Johnson, Wright, Barous, Mellen, Berquist, MacLean.

By Periods:  
UConn 0 12 6 0—18  
UMass 0 7 0 6—13  
TOUCHDOWNS: Dooling 2, Amendola, Mellen, Wright.  
PAT: Mellen

OFFICIALS: Marston, Referee; O'Connell, Umpire; Akerly, Linesman; Carra, Field Judge.

#### OFFICIAL STATISTICS

	UC	UM
First Downs	17	11
Total Yardage	337	304
Rushing Yardage	232	159
Passing Yardage	105	145
Passes Attempted	13	16
Passes Completed	5	7
Passes Intercepted by	2	3
Punts	1	5
Punting Average	38	35
Yds. Gained—Rets.	29	0
Fumbles lost by	4	3
Penalties	7	6
Yards Lost Penalties	50	70
Series Standing:		
UMass 15 wins, UConn 11 wins		



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## SPORTS FOCUS

### Shrug Off UConn Loss; Prepare To Root Redmen To '55 Conference Title

★ ★ ★ by Jack Chevalier ★ ★ ★

"O! Time is a' pickin' my pocket ... stealing constantly," is a song which Arthur Godfrey made unpopular last spring but it certainly was true at Connecticut last Saturday. 99 44/100% of the audience will probably agree that were there time for another play, the Redmen would have had themselves a nifty scalp. But as they say, "Tempus fugit," and "Time marches on," and "Hickory Hickory Dock," so we can only add "Don't cry over spilt beans."

However, the record books show that UMass lost one Saturday making their present mark 1-2, and what's more important 0-1 in the Yankee Conference. You can climb the highest mountain and scream at your highest pitch that the Harvard game was the big one, the one we "had to win" and the "game of the year." You'll be wrong.

#### "The" Game Is This Week

Saturday's loss to UConn was the most vital tussle thus far, but the one coming up (the only game as far as anyone's concerned, right now) is "the" important game. Maybe you aren't stirred up by Yankee Conference competition, maybe you don't watch the Sunday papers for the other scores within the league—but they're still the big ones. UMass beat Harvard last year and still had a mediocre football season. We finished fourth in the YanCon. Our victory over the Johnnies gave us a "big time" coat of paint for 365 days, but we think you'll agree that it's worn off now.

Look at UConn. With only a fair to middlin' squad they took on four "big time" independents last year, plus four Conference opponents. They lost them all, and would have been 0-9 except for an upset win over Northeastern. The important thing is winning in your own class, so Saturday's ball game will make or break the UMass season.

The Yankee Conference, composed of the six New England state universities, determines its football championship on a point ratio basis. Two points are given for a win, and one for a tie. The total is divided by the number of games played, giving the final score. The Yankee Conference standings to date are:

Teams	w	t	avg.
UConn	1	0	2.0
URI	2	0	1.67
UNH	0	0	2.10
UMaine	1	1	1.0
UMass	0	1	0.0
UVM	0	2	0.0

By this system, 2.0 is perfect. The league this season is so evenly-matched that even the Redmen have a good shot at the title despite Saturday's loss. The UConn's are in the driver's seat now, but could be upset by Maine and New Hampshire in coming weeks should they get cocky. (Note—Remember UMass last year?) On the other hand, we feel that Saturday's game was at worst a moral victory and that the Redmen will be on the up elevator for the rest of the season. Especially will they be anxious to even things with Rhode Island, who de-

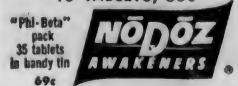
Continued on page 8



#### KEEP ALERT FOR A BETTER POINT AVERAGE!

Don't let that "drowsy feeling" cramp your style in class ... or when you're "hitting the books". Take a NoDoz Awakener! In a few minutes, you'll be your normal best ... wide awake ... alert! Your doctor will tell you—NoDoz Awakeners are safe as coffee. Keep a pack handy!

15 TABLETS, 35c



## Sports Focus ...

Continued from page 7

feated them 41-14 and 52-6 in the past two seasons. The Homecoming atmosphere should propel the UMies to their zenith of gridiron perfection, and we expect no less than victory this week. SO—(we say taking a deep breath) should we beat URI and should UMaine beat UConn, then here's what the YanCon standing will look like next week:

URI	2	1	1	1.25
UMaine	2	1	1	1.25
UMass	1	1	0	1.00
UConn	1	1	0	1.00

UNH 0 0 2 1.00

UVM 0 2 0 0.00

Quite a difference, eh what? The Redmen can jump from 2.0 points down to within 0.25 points of the lead, and still have the remainder of the schedule in their favor.

With Cappy Kidd, Dave Ingram, Lou Varrichione, and Hal Bowers back in the lineup Saturday, and with spirit riding high, and with 10,000 students and Alumni in the stands, and with Miss Football wearing her biggest smile, and with Buzz Allen and the boys playing a good game in the line,

and with Tom Whalen & Co. sparking a great offense, and with Major Hoople picking Rhody ... well, how can we help but win?

## UConn Game ...

(Continued from page 5)

King carried three times to the six. Dooling scored off tackle to give UC an 11-point advantage. Whalen crashed through and blocked the point attempt.

## Football Incognito

From this point until the UMass offense really got rolling, football was played in disguise by both teams. During the next twelve min-

utes there were five penalties, five fumbles, and three interceptions. The ball changed hands more often than a reject in a glove factory.

The final and fatal five minutes started with Wright intercepting on his own 14. Whalen hit DeValle for a 20 yard gain, and Wright crashed to the 42. Here Mellen swept left end, skirted two tacklers, and cut right toward three more.

The three defenders dived but Mellen wasn't there as he reversed his field again and went all the way to score. He missed the unimportant point.

The UConn's failed to get a first down with 1:10 left and UMass took over on their 34. From here on the story was Wright's fall, and the clock's steady tick.

## COLLEGIAN MEETING

All members of the Collegian staff are asked to attend a significant meeting tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in the cave. Collegian advisor Richard Savage, will speak to the staff as well as the editors.

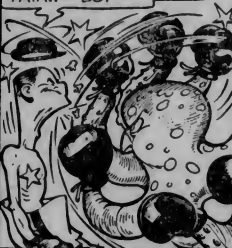
## FEARLESS FOSDICK

by AL CAPP.

IF YOUSE CAN LICK OUR CRIMINALS, NEW MEMBER, TH' WHOLE GANG WILL SURRENDER, FOSDICK!!



OUCH!!—MY SHREWD LEGAL SENSE TELLS ME THIS FIGHT IS—CULP—NOT ENTIRELY FAIR!!—BUT—



NEAT HAIR (WITH WILDROOT CREAM-OIL) GIVES ME CONFIDENCE!!



CONTAINS NATURE'S LANOLIN!!—RELIEVES DRYNESS!!—REMOVES LOOSE—UGH!!—DANDRUFF!!—GET WILDROOT CREAM-OIL CHARLIE!!



BUT, DAT WOULD BE ILLEGAL—MY NAME IS ARTHUR!!



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## Tholithiting Thespianth

A street singer and a street juggler are still needed to complete the cast for the November Roister Doister production of *The Madwoman of Chaillot*.

Also needed for off-stage duty are an accordionist and a violinist. Directing the play will be Miss Doris Abramson of the speech department, and she still is seeking a feather boa for a prop. The production will be given at newly-remodeled Bowker Auditorium November 18 and 19.

If anyone wishes to try out for the roles, or to donate the needed props, he should contact Miss Abramson or a member of the cast at the Dramatic Workshop behind Stockbridge Hall.

## Amherst Theatre

—Tues. &amp; Wed.—

"Doctor In The House"

—TUESDAY NIGHT—LATE SHOW

"Blackboard Jungle"

—Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.—

McConnell Story

—FRIDAY NIGHT—LATE SHOW

"Wayward Wife"

Gina Lollobrigida

The skimmer in 27 colors

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SUEDE: grey, navy, black, brown, russet  
FLANNEL: grey, brown  
STRAW: natural  
VELVET: red, black  
LINEN: white  
SATIN: white  
PATENT: black  
PLAID: black, white  
BROCADE: silver

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# The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVI NO. 8 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1955

## 'The Monroe' To Rule Over Giant Alumni Program

### Go-to-potitis Is UM Disease

"Go-to-Potitis" was the subject of President Mather's speech to the faculty yesterday morning. The cost of repairing the roofs on university buildings for one year requires \$25,000 of the maintenance budget, he said, and there are not even enough funds left to buy paint to keep the present inadequate maintenance staff busy. As a result, he added, "things are going to pot".

#### Maintenance is Same Since '46

The president showed how the process of "evolutionary go-to-potitis" has taken place.

Cubage, or the number of cubic feet of building space has increased 50% since 1946 while maintenance has remained the same. Expansion in the future can present an even bigger problem if the maintenance situation is not corrected.

#### Personnel Problem Most Important

It is foolish to increase the staff if there is no proportional increase in clerks and maintenance personnel, he said.

The president stated that the personnel problem is "beyond a doubt the most important issue" in his campaign and he had hoped that the campaign could be carried out without affecting the budget. But, he added, "this is a neat trick if you can do it".

#### Credits Ways and Means Comm.

He pointed out that due credit should be given to the Ways and Means Committee for their appropriations during the last two years. During this period, he said, more building appropriations have been granted than in all the previous years of the university put together.

### FLOAT LINE-UP

#### Non-Floats

1. Tanks
2. Small Band
3. Provost McCune and Queen
4. Co-Captains
5. Cheerleaders
6. Precisionettes
7. Marching Band
8. Bay State Rifles

#### Floats

1. Van Meter
2. Abbey
3. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
4. Arnold
5. Mills
6. Alpha Epsilon Pi
7. Brooks
8. Pi Beta Phi
9. Phi Sigma Kappa
10. Sigma Kappa
11. Lewis
12. Phi Mu Delta
13. Alpha Gamma Rho
14. Crabtree
15. Delta Sigma Chi
16. Q.T.V.
17. Sigma Delta Tau
18. Knowlton
19. Baker
20. Sigma Phi Epsilon
21. Kappa Alpha Theta
22. Hamlin
23. Lambda Chi Alpha
24. Alpha Sigma Phi
25. Kappa Kappa Gamma
26. Leach
27. Chi Omega
28. Phi Delta Nu
29. Theta Chi
30. Tau Epsilon Phi
31. Kappa Sigma
32. Chadbourne
33. Butterfield
34. Comaunters
35. Thatcher
36. Greenough



E=MC<sup>2</sup>; ELAINE MONROE, MISS FOOTBALL AND HOMECOMING QUEEN

### Social Follows Postponement Of Business 'Til Next Week'

All new business was tabled by a 26 to 10 vote, the closest of the night, at Tuesday's senate meeting.

An informal coffee session which allowed the new senators to meet and talk to their fellow solons, followed the abbreviated business meeting.

John Chaffee, Richard Keogh, and Joseph Larson, three of the ten who opposed the move to table discussion, had prepared motions which they wanted brought to the floor. Keogh argued that to table business would only postpone for a week work which might better be started at once.

An amendment to the constitution to the effect that all motions must be submitted to the secretary of the senate on the Thursday preceding the meeting was passed unanimously. The secretary will prepare an agenda, which will be printed in the Friday Collegian. This motion, submitted by Mona Harrington, could not be voted on last week because of the lack of a quorum.

No business will be taken up that is not on the agenda unless, by a majority vote of those present, the senate decides to act on it. Motions may be put in a box in the Adelphia-Mortarboard room in Mem Hall before 5 p.m. Thursday. Fifty dollars was allocated for the purpose of buying ash trays in Mem Hall.

One of two motions prepared by Chaffee concerned parking facilities in back of Baker. The motion would have the senate petition

President Mather to order the removal of the chain blocking off the road behind Baker, and to relocate it further down, thus creating more parking space.

Senate President George Cole, discussing the motion with Chaffee after the meeting, decided that, considering the nature of the proposal, he would see Mather to hasten action. Chaffee said that Mather favored the move.

### ROTC Cites Three Distinguished Cadets

One of the highest awards in the Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Program was recently presented to three UMass cadets.

A letter and a badge were awarded by Col. Donald N. White, professor of air science, to cadets Wesley I. Mowry of Northampton, James Dunham of Pittsfield, and Demase J. Z. Caouette of Montague, designating them as distinguished AFROTC students.

## We've Got Their Goat

by Jack Chevalier

Amherst, Oct. 14—We've got Rhode Island's goat a day early!

In the most successful campus prank since the stealing of Mettawampee in 1951, two Theta Chi brothers brought Ramcy IV, the Rhode Island mascot, to campus early this morning. The pair hijacked the ram from his sacred home on the Kingston campus, and toted him to an unknown hiding place in the Amherst area.

He will remain there until the halftime intermission of tomorrow's UMass-Rhody Homecoming game at Alumni Field. Then the ram will be paraded around the field in UM regalia.

The story of this unprecedented kidnapping was told to the Theta Chi family by the two heroes in a post-midnight pow-wow this morning. The tale, as they told it, went something like this:

The pair left campus at 2 p.m. yesterday and arrived at Kingston at 4:15 in a light blue 1952 Buick.

The back seat of the car had been removed.

The hi-jackers gained entrance to the animal barn by disguising themselves as friends of an agricultural worker at URI. After "easing the joint" and noting Ramcy's special residence, the boys returned to the car.

After a meal and a nap, the two parked their Buick in the woods near a path which led to the barn. The scene, as they described it, had Ramcy 700 ft. from the car, with the path and a pasture in between.

To the right of the barn was a house where the ram's alleged guards were shirking their duty. To the left, a well-lighted football field.

The boys crept across the pasture, destroying fences and shrubs which might halt their speedy exit. At the end of the pasture, the pair hid behind a short wall while a guard checked the barns.

It was about 8 p.m. when the

### Parade, Game, Tug Scheduled

Elaine Monroe, a curvaceous honey-haired junior from West Boylston, will get the university's biggest beauty prize tonight at 8 when she will be crowned Miss Football and Homecoming Queen.

The blue-eyed retail merchandising major edged Barbara Axt, Carol Bruinsma, and Fay Hannibal in a 6000 vote Collegian sponsored contest which began last April.

Miss Monroe will receive her crown and trophy in the South Parking Lot after the annual Homecoming float parade ends. The 36-floats will leave the Mem Hall Cage area at 6:30 and march through Amherst center.

An informal student-alumni-visitor dance in the Cage will begin at 8 p.m. under the sponsorship of Adelphia and Mortarboard.

#### Thousands Expected

About 4000 alumni will invade campus during the two day celebration to renew acquaintances with the school and take part in a series of Homecoming displays and get-together meetings.

A university-Rhode Island football game at 2 p.m. Saturday on Alumni Field will be centerpiece of the second annual fully-organized Homecoming.

The ropepull between freshmen and sophomores will take place at, across, and in the Pond immediately after the game.

Tomorrow night, a student-alumni dance will take place in Drill Hall, beginning at 8 p.m.

Other events and exhibits on Saturday include alumni registration in Mem Hall from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.; a luncheon at the Commons from 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.; and an art and book display featuring the works of faculty and alumni in Mem Hall from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

#### Sororities Entertain

The Associate Alumni will stage a Coffee Hour in Mem Hall from 2-5 p.m. Four sororities—Chi Omega, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Sigma Delta Tau, Sigma Kappa—will hold open houses after the football game.

boys lured the ram to the wall with some grain, grabbed him by the horns and hind legs, and lugged him through the pasture, down the path, and into the Buick.

A small boy spotted Ramcy IV in a gas station and cycled hurriedly toward campus, screaming at the top of his lungs.

The overjoyed pair phoned Theta Chi from Providence, requesting a small group to meet them in Brimfield. At the meeting, a third person entered the Buick and it sped to the secret hiding place.

The ram, by description, is a beautiful animal. It is close to 28 inches high, and has perfectly groomed hair. It's distinguishing features are the blue horns which remained fairly quiet on the trip here.

Rhody is probably hopping mad. They are expected to send a posse to Amherst to recover the animal. Anything can happen at the float parade, so keep your eye on Theta Chi.

## The Massachusetts Collegian

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed twice weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; once a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents and no faculty members read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication. Subscription price: \$5.00 per year; \$1.50 per semester. Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

## COFFEE...

They sat around the crackling fire and talked. "Wouldn't it be dandy," said a co-ed, "wouldn't it be dandy, if we could sit around this crackling fire and have someone to talk with? Someone who really knew something? An expert. Not a lecture. I'm sick of lectures. I want to talk about something, and I want it to be intelligent talk, too."

So they sat around a crackling fireplace (at least, we like to think it crackled) and planned a plan, and last night it came true.

Sipping coffee in Leach Lounge, they discussed Asian universities, and Indonesia, with Mr. Hilal of the World University Service. It was spontaneous and intelligent. Definitely not a lecture.

It was the informality that did it. Indeed, the evening was so enjoyable, that more informal conversational hours are being planned. The tenth anniversary of the UN will be coming up very soon. To commemorate this event, they are planning an informal tea and talk time, with invited foreign students as guests.

Shortly after that, the people with all these entertaining ideas have scheduled a program of drama reading.

So, if you are also tired of lectures, and you like your coffee sugared with conversation, we'll see you there, before a crackling fire. (At least, we like to think there will be a crackling fire.) M.L.

## Welcome Back!

Homecoming will be with us again this weekend with two new features—a Homecoming queen and flowers for the individual queens of our hearts.

Homecoming is one of the few times during the school year when we see strong emotions displayed on this campus. Of course we are dismissing lightly the emotions of football games and the like. What we are referring to are the emotions displayed by people who have not been on this campus since they graduated years ago. After years of absence they will be back this year and in years to come, simply because they have once again established a sort of rapport with the campus and their (and our) growing university.

This is the second Homecoming as such. Before we had Alumni Day—not as successful as last year's Homecoming.

Let's hope that this Homecoming will be even more successful than last year's and that we are on the way to bigger and better Homecomings. A.D.S.

## Sex? Positively!

Over 300 Protestant students completely filled line #1 at the Commons last night to hear the Rev. Thayer Greene's talk, "Sex? Positively!" at the first general meeting of the Christian Association this year.

Mr. Greene, minister of the First Congregational Church in Amherst and chaplain of Amherst College, quickly put his audience at ease with his completely frank and open discussion of the Christian view of sex. From the idea that students should look upon sex in a positive rather than a negative way, he went on to point out that love is essentially an "I-Thou" relationship and should not be made into an "I-It" or even an "It-It" relationship, as occurs when it is not real.

From this he went on to discuss the aspects of love and sex in our way of life.

There will be further details on Rev. Greene's talk in the Tuesday issue of the Collegian.

## AND MORE COFFEE

by John B. Chaffee, Jr.

It has often been said that the University is at least twenty years behind the times. In some respects this may be true, but we may now point with pride to one campus group which is beginning to catch up. Approximately one year ago the United States Congress carried on some sort of investigation into the coffee situation in this country. And last Tuesday evening the Student Senate of this university voted to help reduce the coffee surplus in Brazil rather than discuss problems pertaining to our campus.

Of course the situation was a bit more complex than that. A group of freshman senators felt they possessed neither the experience nor the ability to act on any new business. The obvious assumption must follow that a combination of hot coffee and a week's rest will produce a working majority for the next meeting.

The few senators who strongly desired to put their motions before the group failed to aid their own causes by talking in seemingly antagonistic generalities. And the refusal of at least two of these individuals to join in the coffee-drinking after a majority vote had tabled new business until the next meeting served only to lower already low opinions.

The major failing of this—as with previous senates—seems to be a lack of unity. Surely last Tuesday night it was merely a conglomerate group of many individuals, rather than a cohesive unit ready and willing to tackle the problems of an expanding university. When the leading student organization on campus begins to show the way, then perhaps a few others will follow suit. When apathetic individualism disappears from Skinner on Tuesday evenings, it may begin to disappear all over school all the time.

Until such a moment we remain nothing more than a group of "yankees tinkering in a barn."

## Chem Terms Meaningless? Not For Some

by Evelyn Cohen

To the majority of us the length and content of chemical terms hold inapplicable meaning but to Dr. Carpino, Dr. Stein, and Dr. Levitt from our university, and to the approximately 7,000 others, some foreigners, who attended the 128th National meeting of the American Chemical Society the worth of these terms hold much consequence.

These three doctors have recently returned from Minneapolis where they presented significant papers at the National meeting of the American Chemical Society. The main purpose of these meetings, which are held twice a year, are to exchange ideas about research. This summer the meeting took place on the campus of the University of Minnesota. Hundreds of papers in some twenty odd fields of chemistry were delivered.

### New Things at UM

In the Oct. 3rd issue of *Chemical and Engineering News*, a weekly newsmagazine of broad national circulation, we read, "extreme simplicity characterizes this new acid chloride synthesis process developed at the University of Massachusetts by Louis A. Carpino." We have a right to be proud of Dr. Carpino, for his paper titled, "Hydrazidum Trihalides. A New Synthesis of Acid Chlorides," was among five which were selected from over 130 papers presented to the organic division and cited as highlights of this year's national meeting.

Dr. Carpino acquired his B.S. Degree at Iowa State College and his Masters and Ph.D. from the Univ. of Illinois. From Illinois he came here and has been employed on the university faculty staff for a year. He is continuing further experiments on his given paper and anticipates presenting further information on it at the spring A.C.S. Convention to be held at Dallas, Texas. He has hopes of perhaps bringing some of our graduate students along to Texas with him.

Dr. Richard S. Stein delivered two papers to his audience in Minneapolis. They were introduced by the titles, "The Scattering of Light from Oriented Systems," and "Some Stress Birefringence Studies of Oriented Crosslinked Polyethylene." He is now busy studying the scattering of light by gases. Dr. Stein received his B.S. Degree from Brooklyn Poly Tech, his Masters and Ph.D. from Princeton, and his post doctorate from Cambridge. He came here from Cambridge and has been with us five years.

### To Study On Grant

Dr. Arnold Levitt spoke on "Solvent Extraction of Zirconium With Tributyl Phosphate." Dr. Levitt received his B.S. degree at Reed College in Portland, Oregon, and his doctorate at Oregon State, from where he came to the University and has been with us for two years. His interests lie in the divisions of physical and inorganic chemistry; he is occupied now in doing research in this field. He has just received a Cottrell Grant to support his research on tributyl phosphate as an analytical extracting agent.

## The Mail Pouch

### Somebody Goofed

To the Editor:

I appreciate the attention my remarks on Germany to the IRC by the Collegian and wish to commend your reporter for her diligence. But the dictates of compression and some differences in emphasis on her part might lead others to conclusions which neither she nor I intended. The thesis of my talk was that the unhappy conditions which had weakened German democracy before Hitler are no longer present, except for a certain political apathy and ignorance which I noted especially among the younger Germans. The Collegian's account could lead to the conclusion that this condition is absolute. I pointed out in my analysis of this problem that it was due in part to the practice of directing young Germans to vocational schools very early in life and to the old tradition of voting consistently along ideological lines. It was not my intent, however, to leave the impression that this is a problem of truly profound proportions, or that it is irredeemable.

Your reporter was accurate in quoting me as saying that there is no enthusiasm for the new army and that the Germans approved it only out of necessity. But I was emphatic in adding that the overwhelming majority recognized what a prime necessity it is for their state's continued existence in the free world.

Thank you.

John Zeender

### The Trouble Lies...

To the Editor:

In an explanation of the long lines at the dining halls, the Collegian reported in the Oct. 7 issue that the fault lay with the students and not with the management. The Collegian was satisfied with Walter O. Johnson's reply that not enough people have shown an interest in working in the dining halls and that those who do get too tired to work or to care about whether meals get served on time. I am not satisfied with that reply.

Throughout the three semesters I worked in the Dining Commons, I never saw student workers who were too tired to care. All the workers I have known have been conscientious about serving meals on time and they have been thorough in all other phases of their work.

It was Mr. Johnson's own doing that eliminated about a third of his best workers this year. He decided that no one could work in the dining halls unless that person had a meal ticket. That eliminated the married workers (perhaps those who needed the jobs

the most), all those who eat at fraternity and sorority houses and all seniors who do not wish to purchase meal tickets. It is also a management problem that there is not enough remuneration for the amount of work done as compared to other campus jobs.

I suggest that in the future, should the Editors of the Collegian desire any information pertinent to the efficiency of the dining halls that they interview a few of the student workers and thus get a clearer picture of what goes on.

Alfred R. Bartlett

### Blasts Monopoly

To the editor:

Because no campus organization except the Collegian can deal fully with university news, and because no other organization reaches enough students to be an effective editorial voice, the Collegian is a monopoly communication unit.

As a monopoly the Collegian has certain responsibilities to minority views. The statement in the Friday, Oct. 7 editorial that "any opinion... in this paper is supposed to reflect the opinion of the majority of the staff, and, we hope, the majority of the campus..." is an evasion of such responsibilities.

Since the newspaper is made up of many divergent views the editorial page should try to present opposing ideas. Minority ideas should be published, because those ideas are the ones that make changes in our thinking. And our thinking is not yet so perfect that parts of it don't need changing.

Further, by refusing to print minority views the talents of able writers with such opinions are frustrated. Since an important function of a college newspaper should be educational, trying to give people a chance to learn, all writers with ability should be permitted to present themselves honestly through the editorial columns of the paper.

Besides, minority opinions always have the value of creating discussion, and of forcing the stagnant views of some groups into the light of critical inspection.

Sam Kaplan

(Editor's Note: The problem is not as much that of the majority or the minority but rather that of presenting a united front to the public. This certainly is the worst thing that could happen—showing up dissension among staff members in public.)

The opinions expressed here are our peculiar opinion, based on the facts at our disposal.

Anyone who disagrees with or from or agrees with us has the right to express himself through a letter to the editor.)

### Calling All SPEBSQSA'S!

Tired of that Saturday "get out and get under" routine? Sick of fraternity parties and drink-fests at the Drake? Want to escape the swarming alumni on campus tomorrow? Why not attend the regional meeting of the SPEBSQSA

Inc. in Northampton.

The SPEBSQSA's are some of the best singers in the country, because their call letters stand for "Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singers in America, Incorporated."

Saturday's song jamboree will be at 'Hamp High at 8:15, and the entire public will be welcome. The groups, representing national champion harmonizing fraternities, come from Providence, Hartford, Schenectady, Montreal, and Holyoke. UMass students have especially invited by the SPEBSQSA's Inc.

WELCOME ALUMNI!



# Crippled Redmen, With Backs To Wall, Seek Revenge Against Rhody Tomorrow

## Big Homecoming Tilt Finds Six Men Hurt

With revenge as a motive and adhesive tape as a weapon, the crippled UMass football team will try to shear the Rhody Rams tomorrow at Alumni Field where a Homecoming crowd of 8,000 is expected to greet the opening kickoff at 2.

The Redmen will be out to even the score with the Rhode Island club which inflicted 41-14 and 52-6 defeats upon them in the last two seasons.

Coach Charlie O'Rourke's worries going into this vital Yankee Conference tussle all concern the health of his ball players. Four regulars are not expected to play, with two others slated for limited duty.

### Kidd Sidelined

End Russ Kidd, who sprained his ankle in the Cage last Friday, has not recovered as yet, and probably will not play. Cappy did no contact work during the week.

Guards Lou Varrichione and Buzz Richardson are out, the former with a re-injured knee, and the latter with a pair of cracked ribs.

Hal Bowers, the menacing halfback who scored three times against AIC in the opener, still has back troubles, and will probably sit this one out, too.

### Dolan Injured

Scheduled for light duty are Jimmy Dolan, with a shoulder bruise, and Dave Ingram, with a bad knee.



ART MILLER

After eliminating these half dozen invalids, Coach O'Rourke has come up with a starting lineup that looks like this:

John O'Keefe and Bob DeValle, ends; Art Miller and John McGowan, tackles; Ronny Matheson and the injured Dolan, guards; and Buzz Allen center. Actually, the line is the same unit which opened up against UConn, except for Miller who won a starting berth from Fran Spriggs this week.

The backfield will probably have Tommy Whalen at QB, with Don Johnson and Dickie Wright at halves, and Roger Barous at full.

Rhody, a running team that uses the split-T, has two wins and two ties to date this season. Their main weapons are a pair of tricky ground-gainers, Bill Montanaro and Ed DeSimone. The latter tallied 30 points against the Redmen last fall.

## FROSH TO CHALLENGE CHESHIRE CATS TODAY

Today the UMass frosh footballers will travel to Cheshire Academy in an attempt to even their record which stands at 1-0

## Booters Meet UConn After Amherst Loss

Recovering from a 6-1 midweek loss to Amherst College, the UMass soccer club will journey to Storrs Saturday to take on the UConn booters at 3 p.m.

It was no holiday for the Redmen Wednesday when the relentless Amherst offense poured six goals into the nets. Three of the goals came in the decisive first period which was the story of the game.

Sophomore Billy Burke added the gleam of sunshine to the UMass cause with a first period score. Burke made a smart play in scoring his second goal of the year, and used his head to wing the ball into the mesh.

The Little Redmen soccer team was blanked by Mount Harmon, 5-0, on an adjacent part of Alumni Field Wednesday. The frosh lack experience, but play aggressive ball for Coach Larry Briggs.

Saturday's tilt at UConn will be important for the varsity booters who are trying to rally from their mediocre start and post a respectable record for the season.

## Horn Beaten, Harriers Lose; Face MIT Sat

The varsity and freshman cross country teams, after splitting Tuesday's match with UConn, will travel to Boston tomorrow to meet MIT at Franklin Park.

Bob "Squeaky" Horn, whose undefeated skein was snapped by Lew Steiglitz of Connecticut, will be out to regain his winning stride in the varsity race. He will be seeking his fourteenth win in twenty varsity starts.

### Steiglitz Alive in '55

Steiglitz was the standout in the Tuesday match, as his new 1955 style cut a minute off last year's time. He won in 23:09.1, a full 100 yards ahead of Horn. The long-legged Steiglitz will meet Squeaky three more times this fall—in the Yankee Conference, Connecticut Valley, and New England meets.

Co-captain Wil Lepkowski finished third in the race, but Michael and Frazier of UConn were right on his tail. Tim Flynn and Lee Chisholm of UM broke the tape next, but the fifth UMass scorer, Carl Baker, was eleventh and the final score was 27-29 for the Huskies.

### Frosh Impress in Victory

The UMass frosh showed depth and speed as they racked the UConn yearlings, 20-35 in the first half of Tuesday's twin bill. Although Gerry Vichi of UC was first, five UMass runners were right behind him to clinch the important victory.

Coach Bill Footrick has five good men on his squad, including Eric Dahl, who finished second Tuesday. Don Madera, Murray Watt, Pete Leonard, and Woody Thelin are the men who form the nucleus of this strong freshman array.

The match with MIT tomorrow is expected to be close in both varsity and frosh divisions. For the varsity, the running at Franklin Park will be a vital warmup for the New England which are held there.

## Campus favorites . . . from every angle . . .

No guesswork here, Arrow's new button-down shirt cops the style lead on campus with its soft roll collar, full-length back pleat, back-collar button—details you'd expect from custom shirtmakers! Now available in authentic plaids and tattersall checks, \$6.95 up. Combine it with Arrow's tapered slacks in chino, \$5.95 —for the new casual look.



**ARROW**  
CASUAL WEAR  
—first in fashion



## The shirt of Campus leaders

You can spot them every time—the men who run things on campus. They're wearing this casual button-down shirt by Arrow. It has a full roll collar with back-collar button, and it's now available in authentic tartans and tattersall checks. Full length box pleat in back for comfort too! Vote yourself into one now! In gingham, \$6.95. In Softspun blend, \$8.95. Chino slacks, \$5.95.

**Thompsons'**

## MT. PARK BALLROOM

—DANCING—

Saturday Night  
Featuring

Frankie Dee  
& ORCHESTRA

Park Midway  
Open Sunday 1 p.m.

## RECORDINGS

Popular

Classical

78 rpm • 45 rpm • 33 rpm

**JEFFERY AMHERST  
MUSIC SHOP**

"ON THE CORNER"

## MARRIED STUDENTS

Interested in Earning  
\$100 a Month?

CAN YOU WORK 3 EVENINGS PER  
WEEK FROM 6-9 P.M.? CAR NECES-  
SARY. GROUP INTERVIEW AT  
PLACEMENT OFFICE 1 OR 3 P.M.  
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 19. SINGLE  
MEN ALSO CONSIDERED.

## Next Week's Senate Agenda

(Starting with this issue, the Collegian will publish an agenda of motions to be brought up on the Senate floor each Tuesday night. If a motion is not included in this agenda, only a majority vote by the Senate can allow it to be discussed.)

### AGENDA

- S 1 Ad Hoc Committee be formed to investigate student workers' conditions on campus.
- S 2 Elections Committee be given power of determining representations in residences and of commuters.
- S 3 Committee chairmanship appointments be put in agenda by Senate president the Thursday before consideration meeting.
- S 4 Committee on Boarding Halls be replaced by a Committee on Student Services.
- S 5 Automatic roll call vote on all motions, except Senate officer elections, if a senator requests such voting procedure.
- S 6 Formal written invitation to faculty and administration to attend Senate meetings.
- S 7 Constitutional amendment: Deletion of word "Athletic" — subsection "e" of Section 10 of Art. 2, and deletion of Section 15 of Art. 2.

- S 8 Curriculum Committee—Investigate freshman and sophomore journalism course possibility.
- S 9 Election Committee—Precise voting rules placed on ballots, and precise rules on recounts and the voiding of ballots placed on instruction sheet. Only senators may run elections.
- S 10 Buildings and Grounds—Investigate Greenough Cafeteria ventilating problem.
- S 11 Buildings and Grounds—Investigate possibility of coin-operated clothes dryers in dorms.
- S 12 Buildings and Grounds—Investigate faulty library water fountains.
- S 13 Buildings and Grounds—Investigate possibility of shelves over wash basins in Lewis dormitory.
- S 14 Buildings and Grounds—Investigate possibility of street light, Clark Hill Road and Butterfield.
- S 15 Buildings and Grounds—Investigate possibility of hard-top walk being built from Baker dorm halfway between Brooks and Mills dorms.
- S 16 Buildings and Grounds—Investigate the possibility of coin-operated coffee vending machines in dorm rec rooms.
- S 17 Buildings and Grounds—Investigate the possibility of steps or hard-top walks between Common's porch and parking lot.

Sigma Delta Tau, Pi Beta Phi, Chi Omega, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Kappa will hold open house for upper-classmen immediately following the UMass-Rhode Island game. All will have entertainment and refreshments.

Lost: A gold and pearl KKG pin with plain gold guard belonging to Joan Murphy. If found please return to KKG or Hamlin.

Lost: Beige plastic shoulder bag containing a pen, lunch-ticket number 38, and some change. Please contact Carolyn Poole, Room 215, Crabtree House.

Lost: Yellow leather shoulder bag. Identification within. Please return to Sylvia Finos, Crabtree 209.

WMUA has recently installed converters in most of the dormitories on campus. Hamlin, Leach, Brooks, Mills, Butterfield, Chadbourne, Greenough, Lewis and Thatcher should have no trouble getting perfect reception

## Attention!

### THE AMHERST TAXI CO.

*Announces Special Rates  
for Students Attending  
Church Sunday Mornings*

— 15c per person —

Minimum of 5 People in Taxi

*All Cabs Will Be Parked In Front Of  
The Dining Commons Between The  
Hours Of 6-12*

## Odds 'N Ends

The Education Club will meet in Bowditch Lodge on Thursday, October 19 at 7:30 p.m. Officers will be elected, and the group will be addressed by Mr. Charles O. Richter, Assistant Superintendent of the Newton Public Schools.

## Commuter's Box

Voting for Commuter's Club officers will be held in Mem Hall on Tuesday and Wednesday. Dues may be paid at this time.

## A E Pi Says...

**"Whale"  
Rhode Island**

## ROSELAND BALLROOM

Music in the  
GLENN MILLER MOOD  
—Saturday, Oct. 15th—  
**BOBBY KAYE**  
& his Orchestra  
—Plus Lovely—  
**Connie Vignone**  
Songstress  
Dancing Every Tues., Wed., Sat.  
Easy to Reach By Bus  
FREE PARKING

## Amherst Theatre

—Sunday-Monday—  
**"The Shrike"**

—Friday Night—  
LATE SHOW  
**"Wayward  
Wife"**

Gino Lollobrigida

## The PHILOSOPHY DISCUSSION GROUP

ANNOUNCES ITS OPENING MEETING

**Tuesday Evening, October 18—7p.m.**

MEMORIAL ROOM — MEMORIAL HALL

## House of Walsh

COLLEGE OUTFITTERS

Amherst—Williamstown

**SALE**

**Men's Dress Shirts 2.95**  
**Women's Shirts 3.95**

**SALE**



# The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVI NO. 9 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1955

## INDONESIAN EDUCATOR IS VISITOR TO CAMPUS

Mr. Wahban Hilal, acting dean of the only school of journalism in Indonesia, came to the university last week in conjunction with the World University Service.

At an informal coffee hour at Knowlton, he compared the American college girl to the Indonesian college girl. At Leach, he led a discussion on Indonesian and Asian universities.

He also spoke to university classes and to the Campus Chest Committee, which gives a large part of its collections to the World University Service. Mr. Hilal is the chairman of the Djakarta branch of WUS.

Mr. Hilal was born in Indonesia and is now a lecturer at the National University and Krisnadwipajana University and Chairman of the National Committee for Geography. He is also a member of the Masjumi, a political party and a member of the Board of the Mohammadian School organization.

He was formally an instructor at the University of Amsterdam, an Assistant in the Cultural Department of the Ministry of Overseas Affairs of the Netherlands government, Town Planning Director of the Ministry of Public Works of the Indonesian government.

## WUS WILL HOLD CONVO ON INDIA

The future of universities in India will be the theme of the New England World University Service Conference, which will be held at the university on Saturday, Oct. 22, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Skinner Aud.

### WUS Is A Service Organization

WUS, which receives a large portion of the funds raised by the University Campus Chest Drive, functions as a service organization. It has provided scholarships, set up loans, and offered clothing, food, and health facilities to students of the world.

Several New England colleges will be represented at the Conference, which will discuss methods of raising funds to be used for specific educational projects in India.

### Speakers' Luncheon & Movie

Saturday's program will include addresses by Provost McCune, M. S. Sundarin, Educational and Cultural Counsellor of the Embassy of India, and Wilmer J. Kitchen, Executive Secretary of WUS in the United States. Following a luncheon, films on India will be shown.

WUS works in conjunction with CARE and UNESCO in using funds raised in America for the improvement of educational facilities in Europe.

## Poultry Breeders' School Opens Thurs

The twenty-eighth Annual Poultry Breeders' School will open at the Amherst Town Hall on October 20 at 9:30 a.m. and will continue through October 21.

The program will include five prominent geneticists from out of state. Several leading poultry breeders will participate with members of the University staff.

A dinner meeting is planned for October 20 at 6:45 p.m. in the University Commons.

## Drive Starts; Donors Needed

Operation "Life-Line," the annual Blood Drive, is being conducted at Knowlton House today and tomorrow, Oct. 18 and 19, sponsored by the Panhellenic Council.

The number of donors signed up for the drive has fallen short of the required amount. Miss Trow, the head of the Red Cross blood drive unit of Northampton, stated that the donor requirement was set high this year to meet the increased demand for blood caused by the recent disasters.

Captain Hamlin of AFROTC announced that there are many vacancies in the donor list between the hours of 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. on both Tuesday and Wednesday.

Students under 21 need a blood release form signed by their parents. These forms are available at Drill Hall.

Captain Hamlin said yesterday, "Help is needed so that someone else may live. Let's go over the top."

## Faculty Votes Long W'kend

By unanimous vote of the faculty, Nov. 12 has been declared the second previously unscheduled holiday of the semester.

At last Thursday's faculty meeting Provost McCune explained that because of the Fri. Armistice Day holiday, the rumor has circulated through the campus that there would be no classes on Saturday. A vote was called to which almost all present voted "Aye".

Mr. McCune then set a new policy that in the future the university calendar must be completed by spring of the previous year and no changes will be made unless the proposal is brought to the scheduling committee and approved.

## Inferior Education Out; Says Mather

Pres. Mather delivered a speech to the Thursday Morning Club in Great Barrington on Thurs. Oct. 13.

In his speech he emphasized that doubling the current enrollment at the university will not represent a low-quality mass education.



ACCIDENT SCENE in Monson where, on Friday night, a bus carrying the soccer squad hurdled into an unguarded washout and ended its flight abruptly against the abutment of a concrete bridge.

## AEPi, Theta, Baker Take Float Honors In Soggy Parade Sat.



MOMENT OF GLORY; AEPi's prize-winning Whale shown as it appeared in the float parade Saturday.



BACK TO NATURE; the Whale leaves fraternity life behind and, in the absence of a handy ocean, takes to College Pond.

## Team Members Hospitalized After Soccer Bus Smash-Up

Coach Lawrence Briggs will have his back X-rayed today to determine the extent of injuries suffered in an accident involving the soccer team bus last Friday evening.

The accident occurred when a chartered Peter Pan bus rammed into a washout on route 32 in Monson and came to rest against a bridge abutment. The bus was carrying the UM soccer team to Amherst after it had beaten the University of Connecticut 3 to 1. 13 team members and the bus driver were injured. The bus carried 22 passengers.

### Hirtle Hurt

Briggs, whose injuries include a gashed chin and chest abrasions complained Sunday of pains in the area of his lower spine. He is resting in the Wing Memorial Hospital in Palmer.

Another passenger who was badly injured, James Hirtle, team manager, is reported to be progressing satisfactorily. He suffered a compound fracture of the right

leg. Hirtle is also at the Wing Hospital.

Team member Charles Niedzwieki will have x-rays taken of his jaw to determine if it is broken. He was transferred from the care of the Wing hospital to the Cooley-Dickinson Hospital of Northampton on Sunday. In the accident he received a broken cheek bone and mouth lacerations and lost four teeth.

### Gets Mouth Cuts

The fourth badly injured team passenger, team member Edward Lee, is expected to undergo dental surgery soon as the result of mouth lacerations he received in the accident. Other injured team members are reported to be recovering satisfactorily.

At the site of the accident, warning signals had been dispersed by an auto which had been able to stop short of the gully. A nearby resident, Charles T. Coolong, reported that he had been phoning the Street Department to tell them of the incident when the bus came along, and the driver, seeing no warnings, drove into the washout.

The washout occurs at a point where the Aug. 19 floods had washed out the road at one end of a small concrete bridge, leaving the bridge standing but undermined.

### To Finish Games

Coolong and members of the Monson police and fire departments and the state police assisted in the rescue work.

In a telephone interview, director of athletics Warren P. McGuirk, who traveled to the Palmer hospital after the accident, reported that the team had decided to play the remainder of its games, except that with Trinity College which was canceled because no date for rescheduling was found. (Continued on page 4)

## Elaine Reigns In Rain

by Joanne Donahue

Rain dampened the campus during Homecoming weekend but not the spirit of the participants.

### Float Parade Was Postponed

The float parade was postponed until Saturday morning. In spite of the downpour, most of the floats appeared in the parade as scheduled. Plaques were received by the winners of the sorority, fraternity and dorm competitions.

Kappa Alpha Theta was the winner in the sorority competition. Chi Omega and Phi Delta Nu took second and third place respectively.

First prize in the fraternity division went to AEPi. Second prize was captured by Delta Sig. Phi Mu Delta and Alpha Gamma Rho tied for third place.

Baker dormitory came in first in that division, followed by Butterfield and Crabtree in that order. Baker's winning float featured a large ram with the slogan "Ram the Rams."

### Bee-line to Victory Theta Theme

"Bee-line to Victory" was the theme of the Theta float which featured a queen bee, represented by Vera Jean Lang, followed by a line of worker bees decked out in black costumes with golden wings.

A huge whale dominated AEPi's float which exemplified the theme "Whale 'em." The Leviathan was later seen inhabiting college pond.

### 150 Alumni Registered

Approximately 150 alumni registered at Mem Hall Sat. morning and many more showed up for the game. A number of alumni from the earlier classes attended. (Continued on page 4)

## Hostage Ram Is Hiding Out

The Rhode Island ram is safely concealed in some secret Theta Chi hideaway near campus.

But not for long, if Rhode Island or Brown University have their way.

After a Saturday morning attempt to retrieve the ram failed, the Rhodies refused the proffered return of their mascot at the half of the game, apparently preferring a more honorable "victory."

### Raids Expected

Robert Sturtevant and Earl Seaman, the two Theta Chis who had been responsible for the original snatch, then sneaked the woolly hostage to a hideout somewhere in the Amherst area.

Since R.I. plays Brown next Saturday, a series of raids on the university by both schools in search of the four-footed prize is anticipated.

According to Sturtevant, the UMies won't give the ram up without a struggle. "We'd rather have a new mounted head for our trophy room or ram chops for supper than give him up easily," he said.

### HANDBOOK STAFF WANTED

The Handbook needs a large staff this year! First meeting: Thurs., Oct. 20, at 5 p.m. in Draper, room 12. Freshmen are eligible. Experienced typists and proofreaders are needed. Interested? Come!

## The Massachusetts Collegian

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed twice weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; once a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents and no faculty members read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication. Subscription price: \$3.00 per year; \$1.50 per semester. Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

## CHEERS, CHEERS

This campus has spirit; and don't let anyone tell you differently. All we need is a good opportunity to show it.

And we sure got that opportunity last Saturday morning when, amid drizzling cold rain and sweeping wind, the annual Homecoming Weekend float parade looked as if it would get completely washed out.

The beautiful and colorful floats were ready despite the continuous rain of the previous day. Many were decorated with colored crepe paper and other non-waterproof materials such as cardboard, tissue paper, and paper mache. Some floats carried girls dressed in lovely gowns, and most of the others were comprised of variously costumed participants.

Nevertheless, when the order to begin the parade was sounded, each group gathered together whatever remained of their float and with slightly dampened but not destroyed spirit, started along the parade route to show the people of Amherst that we don't give up easily.

Blue legs and red hands and faces were a common sight after the rain started soaking into the crepe paper sashes and bows which were part of the costumes worn in the parade. Before the floats reached the center of Amherst everyone looked as if they were all part of the losing side in the rope pull, which was held later in the day. Even the wind had taken its toll by breaking down and blowing away much of the decorations and float structures.

But the girls kept singing, and the Sig Ep band (?) kept playing, and all the floats, bedraggled as they were, continued on to the finish. Three cheerleaders even had the courage to ride in an open convertible and shout and sing school cheers all the way.

Our rain hats are off to all who participated in and helped to make this float parade so successful, despite the overwhelming odds against them. Let's carry this spirit over into our other campus activities throughout the remainder of the year. J.R.R.

## What's the Matter?

What's wrong with the Rhode Island ram?

It seems that little ol' Rhode Island doesn't want him back. They say that it would be too much trouble to get him back.

We find this hard to believe. Perhaps his horns don't match. Or is it that his coat of wool isn't up to this year's standards of what the well-dressed ram is wearing?

At any rate this certainly has been a let-down for the enterprising lads from Theta Chi who went to all the trouble of getting him from down thar and bringing him up here.

It seems to us that these boys deserve more recognition than they have received from Rhode Island. What to do.

We could immortalize him in a statue—the ram, that is. Or we could have a plaque made to be affixed to the walls of the new Student Union commemorating the action of these boys which was after all “above and beyond the call of duty.”

We would appreciate further remarks on this subject to be addressed to the editors of this paper. We all recognize the need for swift and definite action.

C.F.L.

## Political Potpourri:

### Officers to be Chosen

by Micki Marcucci

Election of officers, always a time consuming process, and 17 motions with a possibility of a few more, to be discussed and voted upon threaten to prolong tonight's senate meeting into one of the longest in its history with the exception of spring budget meetings.

The most important event of the year with few exceptions is the senate office elections, yet it certainly was not stressed at last week's brief meeting. Freshman senators perhaps have little conception of the real significance of the executive team of the student government.

According to the by-laws, the executive committee, consisting of the president, vice-president, treasurer, and chairmen of the standing committees, has power to impeach senators and, more important, to discuss the work of and recommend additional functions to committees as well as to act as a check on each committee's activities.

The committees themselves, both standing and *ad hoc*, are chosen by the senate president with the approval of a majority of the senators present. Thus the president is the key figure in the makeup and structure of the senate, for it is rare that his appointments are voted down since he consults many people before he determines committee membership and chairmen. Another of his powers is to assign bills to these committees and recommend what action is to be taken.

The other members of the executive committee likewise are important figures. The vice-president's powers center mostly around committee activity and record keeping. A good team of executive officers and committee heads means the difference between a split unwieldy body that accomplishes nothing and a smoothly working legislative group that does the most work possible by merging its differences of opinion (of which there will probably be many this year) into the best point of meeting of the divergent views.

The election of a president who maintains an open mind to arguments from all sides and has the least amount of set bias that is possible in a human being is vital to this year's student senate.

Predictions could be made about who will have the difficult job of senate leadership when tonight's meeting is over and certainly the unexpected could happen but the question of will it, will remain unanswered until after 7 p.m. tonight.

New business, including motions tabled from two previous meetings, will consist of 17 motions of which eight pertain to building and grounds indicating that that committee will probably be busier than it's been in years.

Two constitutional amendments are among the remainder of the motions. One concerns the senate representation on the athletic council which was the subject of a heated battle last spring even necessitating a visit by President Mather. Perhaps this problem will be renewed once more. . .

The other amendment if passed will give the election committee the function of determining commuter and dorm representation. The president now has this function.

### Grad Receives Grant

Mr. Franz Brandl, a graduate student in food technology, is holder of a private scholarship and a U.S. Government maintenance grant for study here at the university.

Mr. Brandl, 23, is originally from Linz, Austria. He gains his interest in food technology from his father who is head of a large bakery in Linz. He went to England after studying at the University of Vienna for a year and worked there for a time in several large English bakeries.

Mr. Brandl is also interest in the Boy Scouts, having joined immediately after the war in Linz. Through scholarships won in connection with his work in this group he has travelled over a large part of Europe.

He is also interested in sports—skiing and swimming and enjoys concerts and the theater.

He is studying at the university because of his interest in solving questions concerned with the steadily increasing world population and the production of food. He also hopes to take back to Austria new research results which may help to improve the general standard of life and thus help Austria become a reliable member of the free world.

## VIEWS —AND— REVIEWS

by John Lambert

Paramount must be commended for attempting to give movie-goers the best story ever written, *Ulysses*; but the film itself can not be commended.

Kirk Douglas portrays a less crafty Ulysses than Homer's, while Italy's sex-bomb, Silvana Mangano, has the co-lead as Penelope. Miss Mangano's performance could be equaled by the statue of Venus.

As usual, the producers found it necessary to omit some episodes and to painfully alter others. Consequently, “the spectacular epic of history's greatest adventure”, as seen on the screen, is considerably less than enchanting.

However, the lovely and tender-hearted Nausicaa is delightfully performed by Rossana Podesta. The scenes of her tender love for the aging Ulysses and of her sugaring-up “Daddy”, King Alcinoos, are particularly enjoyable.

\* \* \*

Catch if you can: *My Sister Eileen*, a lovable musical-comedy in technicolor starring Janet Leigh, Jack Lemmon and Betty Garrett.

\* \* \*

And speaking of lovable things, wouldn't it be nice if the rain would stop for a while? Rain may be nice for the farmers and such but somehow slopping around in the wet soggy leaves in search of higher learning or between bouts with it is not our idea of farming or what the farmers need.

Of course the ground needs to soak up water for the winter, but do we? And think of all the workers who can't be workers because of the rain—the new buildings whose progress is being delayed because of this drippy stuff.

And while we're on the subject of construction, we had a nice talk with one of the foremen on the lib arts building that's a ‘building. Seems that once all the floors are poured on the ground floor, it all has to sit twenty-one days to age

or something like that. Our question is what happens to all those able-bodied men in that time—do they just sit and age and get paid or do they just sit or do they just get paid or what does happen to them?

We frankly admit that we like construction workers and that we enjoy talking to them. This is a carry-over from the childhood sidewalk superintendencies we held on so many building lots.

These men seem to have a certain sureness about the most everyday tasks—even carrying their lunch buckets out at noon. And they're so blasé about life—buildings will still be built, come what may, they feel.

\* \* \*

And in the long and lonesome night there is somewhere a voice —“somewhere a voice is calling me.” This is the sort of songs we hear in the showers late at night after everyone is supposedly in bed. What sort of education in popular music will this ever give us?

We sit and think—just sit and think and we can think of no reason for being and no reason for a voice somewhere calling. . .

But somehow the dawn will come as it always has done in the past—even though it may not because what proof have we that the sun really rises—and everything will be rosy and covered with dew and the lights will go on again all over the world.

We picked up the Prince the other day and he seems to feel that hired help is just about the worst thing that can happen to anyone — himself included. Of course this is really not our province since we frequently have been hired in one form or another.

However he maintains that hired help—why worry about it?

But we agree with him when he says that hired help is about the worst thing in the world for anyone.

While we're on the subject of hired help—what have YOU done about the situation?

There are jobs on campus and in town just your for the asking—Mrs. Cornish and Mr. Morrissey are very nice people; they are interested in getting you jobs.

## The Mail Pouch

To the Editor:

After reading the *Collegian* for last Friday, and again for tonight, Tuesday, I must say that I am disappointed in the self-proclaimed “voice of the students.” I am sorry to see a newspaper with such potential influence as the *Collegian* allow its self-expressed ideals of fair reporting and independence from faculty and administrative pressures to be prostituted by such one-sided editorials as appeared in the above-mentioned issues. I am referring to those entitled “We Also Serve...” and “Help Wanted.”

Both of these editorials stressed the fact that there is, or was (the situation is somewhat better now), a critical shortage of help in the Dining Commons. This was, of course, very true. This is not what gripes me about those editorials (which, incidentally, sounded like official publications from the office of the manager of the Dining Commons). They were fine, as far as they went. But they didn't go far enough.

Walter O. Johnson, the manager of boarding halls, was quoted (indirectly) as saying that not enough students were interested in working in the Commons. This is

a misstatement, or perhaps a misquote. Anyway, the problem is not getting the students interested, but keeping them interested after they begin working. The editorials deftly placed the blame for the poor service at the Commons in the hands of the student body, where the administration wants it. This is known as passing the buck. Let's have none of that. Place the blame where it belongs—in the hands of the management.

There is one fundamental question; why is it difficult for the management of the Commons to find and hold student help? In private industry the failure to find labor would be traced to three factors—poor management, poor working conditions, and/or inadequate wages. These three factors are exemplified in the Dining Commons.

After this, *Collegian*, try to show both sides of the picture.

(Name withheld by request)

(Editor's Note. Tonight there is a motion to be introduced at senate meeting which concerns this problem. We suggest that all interested parties attend. The meeting will be in Skinner Auditorium at 7 p.m.)



## STOCKBRIDGE NEWS

### Aggie Scoops

The Short Course office announces that the Blue and White Octet is in need of two first tenors. Candidates should meet with Bob Ames on Monday, Oct. 17, or Wednesday, Oct. 19, at 5:00 p.m. in 114 Stockbridge Hall.

The Freshman Convocation will be held Wednesday, Oct. 19, in Skinner Auditorium. Freshman nomination papers will be passed out for class officers. The Student Council requires "that any class member in good standing is eligible for running and must secure 25 signatures of his classmates and submit them at the time designated."

There will be brief talks on religious activities on campus by Father David J. Power, Catholic Chaplain; Rabbi Louis Rachames, Jewish advisor, and Rev. Albert Seeley, Protestant Chaplain.

At 7:00 p.m. Thursday, Stockbridge will have a rally in the south parking lot to drum up spirit for the first home game. Events of the evening include a bonfire, the coach and team, and the first appearance of the cheerleaders.

Rain, wind, and cold failed to scare Stockbridge dormitories and fraternities from entering three clever floats in Saturday's Homecoming parade. Although the elements succeeded in wrecking signs and in wilting paper construction, spirits were not diluted.

ATG was represented by a float having the theme "Fight, Fight." Two boxers lounged in a small-scale boxing ring and waved at themselves and the crowd lining the streets.

Berkshire Dormitory was fortunate in having a display that rain couldn't harm. Representing the different departments and ac-

tivities of Stockbridge, this float boasted a sheep, a rooster, many kinds of vegetables, trees, and shrubs; also three cheerleaders and several boys in football uniforms.

Majors elected to the Student Council from each department to date include John P. Davis III, ornamental horticulture; George Tyler, arboriculture; and Donald Lawrence, vegetable growing.

All Stockbridge dormitories and fraternities have the right to elect to the Student Council one representative. Dorm and fraternity presidents should meet with their faculty advisers to run off these elections this week. Results should be submitted to the Short Course Office or the Student Council.

Middlesex Dorm is now headed by Errol Melander, President; Richard Salo, Veep; Al Ransberry, Treasurer; Craig Richardson, So-

cial Chairman, and John Penny, Athletic Chairman.

The men of Berkshire are to be well guided this year by Charles Redmen, faculty adviser; Fred Wall, second floor counsellor and Larry Gerrior, third floor counsellor.

Middlesex is likewise guided by capable men this year — John White, faculty resident, James Oberlander, second floor counsellor and Robert Lyons, third floor counsellor.

The seniors in Plymouth are under the direction of John Hobart, faculty resident, Jim Anderson, second floor counsellor and Ed Bardey, third floor counsellor.

The proposed agenda of the Hort Club will include a talk with slides by Professor Blundell on his trip throughout the country last year, viewing and interviewing nurseries. Elections of two council members and a treasurer are

### Aggies Over Vt.; Second TD No Good

Stockbridge played a well fought game with Vermont last Saturday which ended in a tie.

John Sears starred for Stockbridge with a five-yard run around left end for the first touchdown in the first quarter. Sears later ran 80 yards for a touchdown but it was nullified.

In the second half Vermont scored its only touchdown.

The game ended in a 6-6 tie.

The Stockbridge line-up was ends: Tierney, Johnson, Oberlander; tackles: Freed, Black, Dugas, Canavan; guards: Rix, Gerrior, Tartelis, Folan; center: Allesio; backfield: Sears, Firrin, Holmes, Rodenhizer, Williamson.

still to be held. All freshman and senior ornamental horticultural students are urged to attend. The meeting will be held Thursday night after the football rally at Wilder.

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John Mort, Campus Representative

### Homecoming ...

(Continued from page 1)  
including George E. Taylor of Amherst from the class of 1892.

About 4,500 attended the UMass-Rhode Island game which took on the two-fold disappointment of rain and defeat. The scene was considerably brightened however, by the half-time appearance of Elaine Monroe, the Homecoming queen, accompanied by Provost McCune. The pair led the stolen Rhode Island ram across the field. The band and the drill team gave their usual fine performances.

**Sophs Win Rope Pull**  
The freshman-sophomore rope

pull approached the point of being a free-for-all. The sophomores started the excitement when they tied their end of the rope to a tree and challenged a courageous freshman to carry the other end of the rope across the pond. When the freshmen attempted to tie their end to a pole, the sophomores applied all of their strength to the hemp and dragged their opponents through the pond.

Other features of the weekend included a student-alumni dance Friday night, alumni registration, and a faculty and student art display at Mem Hall on Saturday morning, and a luncheon at the University Commons.



**On Campus** with Max Shulman  
(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

### THE PEN IS MIGHTIER THAN THE SMOOCH

Back in my courting days (the raccoon coat was all the rage, everybody was singing *Good Morning, Mr. Zip, Zip, Zip* and young Bonaparte had just left Corsica) back, I say, in my courting days, the standard way to melt a girl's heart was to write poetry to her.

Young men today have abandoned this gambit, and I must say I don't understand why. Nothing is quite as effective as poetry for moving a difficult girl. What's more, poems are ridiculously easy to write. The range of subject matter is endless. You can write a poem about a girl's hair, her eyes, her nose, her lips, her teeth, her walk, her talk, her clothes, her shoes—anything at all. Indeed, one of my most lambent love lyrics was called *To Maud's Pencil Box*. It went like this:

*In your dear little leatherette pencil box  
Are pencils of yellow and red,  
And if you don't tell me you love me soon,  
I'll hit you on top of the head.*

Honesty compels me to admit that this poem fell short of success. Nothing daunted, I wrote another one. This time I pulled a switch; I threatened myself instead of Maud.

*Oh, Maud, pray stop this drivel  
And tell me you'll be mine,  
For my sweetbreads they do shrivel  
And wind around my spine.*

*My heart doth cease its beating.  
My spleen uncoils and warps.  
My liver stops secreting.  
Soon I needs be a corpse.*

When this heart-rending ballad failed to move Maud, I could only conclude that she was cruel and heartless and that I was better off without her. Accordingly, I took back my Hi-Y pin, bid her adieu, and have not clapped eyes upon her since. Last I heard of her, she was in North Scituate, Rhode Island, working as a clam sorter.



*There's no telling where it would have ended if she hadn't been drafted*

But I did not mourn Maud long, for after Maud came Doris—Doris of the laughing eyes, Doris of the shimmering hair, Doris of the golden tibiae! Within moments of meeting her, I whipped up a torrent of trochaic tetrameter:

*Oh, my sweet and dulcet Doris!  
You're gentle as a Philip Morris,  
With its mild and rich tobacco  
And its white and scarlet pack-o,  
Both in regular and king-size.  
Doris, tell me please your ring size.*

Well, of course, the poor girl couldn't resist a poem like that—what girl could?—and she instantly became my slave. For the rest of the semester she carried my books, washed my car, and cored my apples. There's no telling where it all would have ended if she hadn't been drafted.

So, men, you can see the efficacy of poetry as an aid to wooing. Try it soon. All you need is a rhyming dictionary, a quill pen, and a second-hand muse.

The makers of PHILIP MORRIS, sponsors of this column, give you no rhyme, but plenty of reason, for smoking Philip Morris: It's the gentlest, pleasantest cigarette on the market today.

### Winter Carni Meeting

An important Winter Carnival meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Arnold rec room. All interested sophomores, juniors, and seniors are urged to attend.

### Dorms To Celebrate UN's 10th Birthday

A birthday party for the tenth anniversary of the United Nations will be celebrated by the upper-class women's dorms on Sunday, Oct. 23 from 3 to 5 p.m. in Hamlin Lounge.

The program will include a short talk by Professor Caldwell of the History Department and a forum, conducted by Madeleine May, in which foreign students will participate.

Refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome.

### Accident ...

(Continued from page 1)

Team members will restart workouts on Thursday and Friday. In the absence of the coach Briggs, co-captains Robert Abrahamson and Maurice Allen have been appointed by Briggs to oversee the practice.

### McGuirk Praises Team

Team members will take physical re-examinations at the UM infirmary this week.

McGuirk reported that the agents for Hartford Accident and Indemnity Co., insurers of the Peter Pan, Inc. bus lines inter-

### Odds 'N' Ends

Phi Mu Delta will hold an open smoker on Wednesday, October 19, at 7:30 p.m. All freshman men are invited to attend.

A Communion Vespers Service conducted by the Christian Association will be held Wednesday, Oct. 19, at 6:15 p.m. in Skinner Aud. Rev. Albert Seely will officiate.

Harry "Buzz" Johnson, senior class president, will give the meditation, "The Holy Communion."

Students are reminded that the posting of notices on trees and light poles on the campus cannot be permitted.

The student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers will hold a "Meet the Faculty" meeting on Thursday, Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in Gunness Room.

Refreshments will be served

viewed injured team members Monday. He also conferred in the afternoon with the representatives of the bus lines and the agents.

McGuirk had nothing but praise for the team members. "I think," he said, "the whole squad was wonderful about the whole thing."

Other injured team members included Mitchell Finegold, Robert Abrahamson, Kenneth Crooks, Charles Collins, Maurice Allen, Philip Dana-Beshian, Robert Bienkowski, Louis McCarry, William Burke, Edmund Bowler and Robert Lindquist.

and freshman and sophomore Chemical Engineering students are invited to attend.

The Outing Club will hold a Square Dance on Friday, Oct. 21 at 8 p.m. at Drill Hall. Admission is fifty cents and refreshments are included in the price of admission.

Phi Sigma Kappa will hold an open smoker on Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 7 p.m. All freshman men are invited to attend.

**Found:** Lime green orlon sweater which fell off one of the floats during the parade on Saturday. See Mrs. Whipple at Adams House.

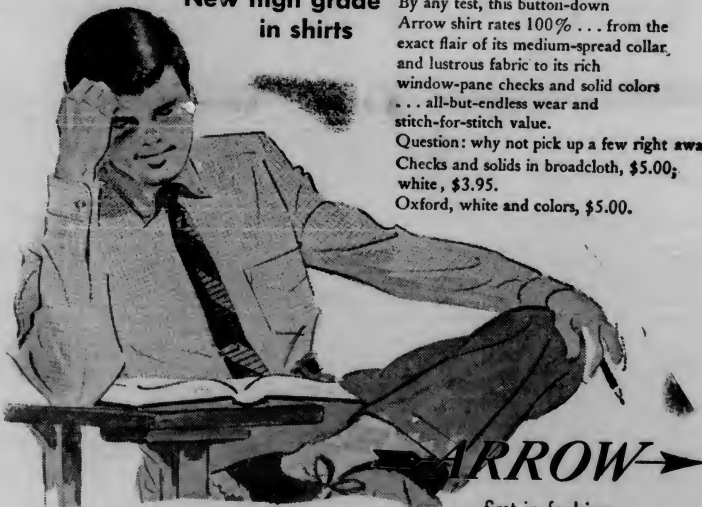
**Lost:** Hampden gold watch (initialed on back with letters S. E. G. and other writing) between Town House and PiPhi on Oct. 19. Please return to Sally Grahn at Pi Beta Phi.

The Dames Club will hold their first monthly meeting of the year on Thursday, Oct. 20, at 8 p.m. in Middlesex Dorm.

Dick Parent and his Playboys will perform at a Jazz Concert at Arnold House on Friday, Oct. 21, from 8 to 11 p.m. The entire campus is invited. Admission will be 35c.

Kappa Alpha Theta held pledging on October 12. The following girls were pledged: Florence Slatery, '57, Lucy Clark, Adeline DiOrto, Lois Janvrin, and Phyllis Underwood, all of the class of '58.

### New high grade in shirts



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As in the float competition, Kappa Alpha Theta is just above Chi Omega.

## Homecoming

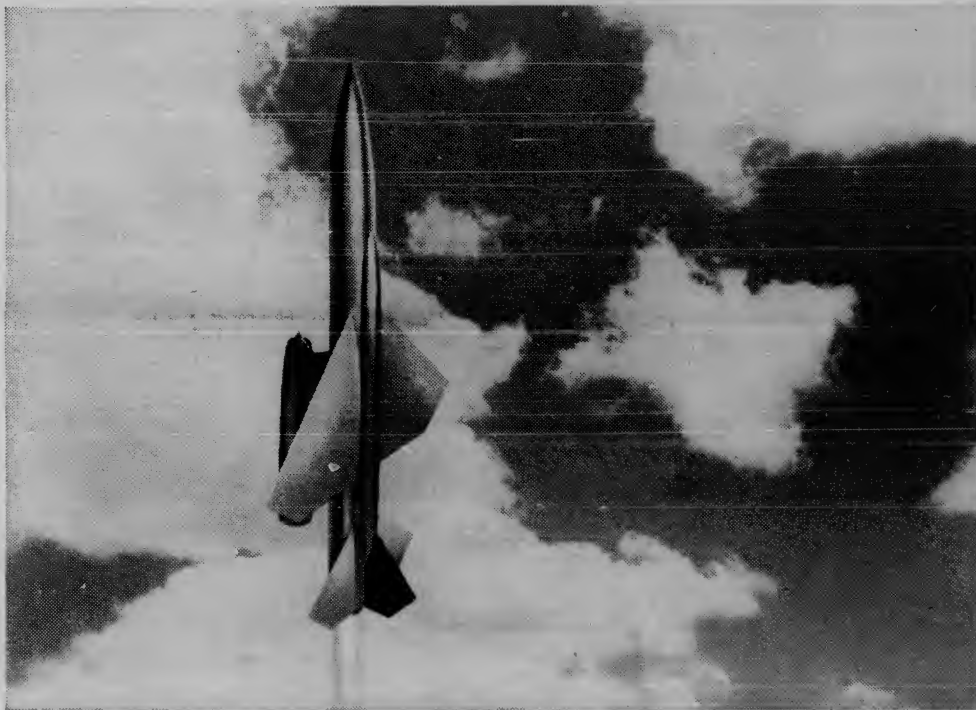
Rain not only ruined the second university Homecoming Day, but also ruined the chances for a roto section of pictures about the day. However, the undaunted *Collegian* flash-bulbers—Dan Foley and Richie Robertson—caught a little weekend action in these pictures. Pardon the rain on the lens, please.



Biff MacLean snags a pass.



Bob Sturtevant, Joe Monroe, and Earl Seaman guard the Rhody Ram at night. The bench does at the game.



## Boeing engineers have a date with the future

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## Frosh Cancelled

Coach Henry Woronicz' freshman football team was denied a chance to pick up its first victory Friday when rain postponed the scheduled game at Cheshire Academy.

This Friday, the frosh make their first and only appearance of the season at Alumni Field where they tackle Worcester Academy at 3 p.m. Their record is 0-1—a 39-0 loss to the UConn frosh.

## 'Mural Football Begins This Week

When the weatherman gives the starting signal, the 1955 university intramural program, under the direction of Hank Woronicz, will begin.

Last night the fraternity loop started its football schedule with four rainouts. The schedules, mimeographed only recently, probably were not distributed anyway, so the rain was a blessing.

Tonight four more games are on tap, but rain and wet grounds will probably cancel the opening once more. Four dormitory contests are expected to meet the same fate.

This season there will be three leagues—the frat, dorm, and independent leagues. The fraternity schedule has 66 games and 12 teams, with the final games scheduled for the week of November 7.

Fraternities in League A include Lambda Chi, QTV, Alpha Gam, Delta Sig, Theta Chi, Phi Sig, AEPi, SAE, Phi Mu Delta, Sig Ep, TEP, and Kappa Sig.

The "A" teams in the dorms have been put into the main dorm league, with the "B" teams in the independent league along with outside groups such as the Bay State Rifles, Commuters, etc.

Each team is asked to post its own schedule in a conspicuous place, so that team members will know about the games and show up. Rain, the biggest killer of intramurals cannot be helped, but forfeits can. Every team is asked to show up under penalty of elimination from the league.

The schedule in the frat division for tonight and tomorrow follows.

### TONIGHT

6:30 SAE vs Sig Ep  
7:15 TEP vs Theta Chi  
8:00 Alpha Gam vs Phi Mu Delta  
8:45 AEPi vs Kappa Sig

### TOMORROW

6:30 Delta Sig vs QTV  
7:15 Lambda Chi vs Sig Ep  
8:00 Phi Sig vs Theta Chi  
8:45 SAE vs TEP

## Burke Captures WW Award

Billy Burke, the sensational sophomore who has tallied one half of the goals for the UMass soccer team this fall, is the winner of the fourth Wellworth Award of the season.

Burke, who starred for Al Hoelzel's freshman eleven last season, is a native of Belmont, where he

The entire soccer team comes in this week for a salute from the Wellworth Pharmacy, sponsors of the Wellworth Award. Their fighting spirit in Thursday's triumph—on the field of battle and on the highway—won general admiration at the Friendly Pharmacy.



was an inside man for two seasons. His sniping was as outstanding in high schools as it has been in his short career at UMass.

Billy scored his first goal against Worcester Tech, and then added a second against Amherst. This goal saved the Redmen the embarrassment of a shutout at the hands of their cross town opponents.

Burke's award winning performance came against UConn when he scored two of the three goals in victory.

### Opponent Scoreboard

Here is a roundup of how UM football opponents fared in last Saturday's games, and their schedule for the coming week. UMass opponents in capitals.

**Saturday's Scores**  
RHODE ISLAND 39, UMass 15  
Springfield 27, AIC 12  
HARVARD 21, Columbia 7  
Maine 13, UCONN 0  
NORTHEASTERN 21, Hofstra 12  
VERMONT 21, Rochester 12  
Delaware 20, NEW HAMPSHIRE 18  
BRANDEIS Idle.

**This Week's Schedule**  
UMass at NORTHEASTERN  
AIC at Bridgeport (night)  
HARVARD at Dartmouth  
UCONN at Delaware  
RHODE ISLAND at Brown  
Norwich at VERMONT  
BRANDEIS at NEW HAMPSHIRE

## Booters Brilliant in 3-1 Win Over Favored UConn Team

### Burke Tallies Twice, Golas Once For Winners

At least they were victorious in the hospital.

The UMass soccer team, playing its best game of the season by far, upset the UConn booters 3-1 Thursday, with forward Billy Burke tallying two goals to pace the victory.

A quick tally by Dick Golas about 90 seconds after the opening whistle was a tipoff to the championship play which the Redmen exhibited throughout the triumph. UMass dominated the play during the entire first half, so much so that the UM captain stated after the game that "we could have beaten anyone in New England" in that half.

### Burke Finds Mark

With play centered around the UConn goal mouth, the second Redmen goal came out of a flurry of shots at the Huskies' netminder. Burke was the man who put his shoe to it, and the neat shot whistled into the nets cleanly.

The tricky Burke executed the prettiest play of the season for his and the team's final tally of the game. Coming in unnoticed from his inside position, he took a pass and booted the ball past the fooled goaltender before he could get into position. The goal faked the goalie out completely, as Burke adeptly got behind the defense.

### Soccer Manager Needed

Since soccer manager Jim Hirtle will be hospitalized in Palmer until December, the team is in need of a new manager—immediately. Anyone interested in assuming the post for the remainder of the season should contact Mel Allen or Bob Abrahamson at Kappa Sigma fraternity.

For the remainder of the first half the Redmen stormed in UConn territory, but could not add to their 2-0 advantage.

The second half of the ball game was an even struggle all the way, with play sweeping up and down field. The UMass defense held against the rejuvenated UConn attack, and goalie Chuck Niedzwiecki made a number of nice saves in the nets.

### Rowland Averts Shutout

With about seven minutes remaining, Connecticut captain Dick Rowland took a nice pass to the right of the nets and booted the sphere past Niedzwiecki to spoil his shutout.

The next game for the soccer team will be a week from Saturday when they travel to Bridgeport by bus. This Saturday's Trinity game has been postponed to give the club time to get back into playing condition. The summary:

UMASS	2	1	0	0-3
UCONN	0	0	0	1-1

Scoring: Burke 2, Golas, Rowland.

### Charlie Stickels asks:

**Does  
Du Pont hire  
graduates who  
are draft  
eligible?**



**CHARLES A. STICKELS** is currently working toward his B.S.E. degrees in chemical and metallurgical engineering at the University of Michigan. Mr. Stickels is past Editor-in-Chief of the *Michigan Technic*, vice-president of his student chapter of A.I.Ch.E., and a member of several honorary engineering fraternities. His editorial work has made him especially aware of contemporary employment questions facing engineering graduates.

### John Oliver answers:



**JOHN OLIVER**, also a University of Michigan man, received his B.S. in Mech. Eng. in 1938. Right after graduation, he began working for Du Pont in the Engineering Section of its Belle, W. Va., plant. Following this came an assignment as Departmental Engineer in the Wilmington offices, and today John Oliver is again at Belle—this time as Assistant Plant Manager.

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Even if present employment is impossible, Charlie, we definitely recommend your talking with Du Pont's representatives—and those of other companies, too. The very least you'll gain will be valuable background and some contacts which may be of real benefit to you when you leave military service.

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*Hilton Hotels*  
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## RAMMED

MASSACHUSETTS (15)  
 ENDS—Kidd, Ingram, O'Keefe, McDonald.  
 TACKLES—McGowan, Cardello, Miller, Spriggs.  
 GUARDS—Dolan, Carpenter, Varrichione, Matheson, H. Johnson.  
 CENTER—Allen, MacRae, Tero.  
 BACKS—Whalen, Noble, Blume, Mellen, D. Johnson, MacLean, Wright, Bowers, Barous, Berquist, Thompson.

## SCORE BY PERIOD:

RI	7	13	6	13	39
UM	0	6	0	9	15

Touchdowns—DiSimone 2, Apkarian 2, Leach, Warren, Whalen, Bowers.

PATs—Gerlach 2, Jeruek, McGowan.

SAFETY—McDonald tackled Burns in URI end zone.

## STATISTICS

	RI	UM
First Downs	14	10
Rushing Yardage	338	62
Passing Yardage	14	20
Passes Attempted	7	10
Passes Completed	1	2
Passes Int. by	0	1
Punts	4	10
Punting Average	38	35
Fumbles Lost	3	5
Yards Penalized	95	40

## Rushing Rhody Ruins Redmen, 39-15, To Kill UMass Yancon Title Hopes

### MIT Race Washed Out; UM Harriers Away Wednesday

The heavy rains that drowned all of New England this weekend washed out the scheduled cross country match between UMass and MIT at Franklin Park Saturday.

The UMass harriers, who split their first four matches, were looking to getting above the .500 mark and to get practice on the Franklin course at the same time. The New England championships are held on that layout in November.

The next start for coach Bill Footrick's warriors comes this Wednesday afternoon at Springfield where the Redmen take on the Gymnasts. On the same day, the frosh cross country team will entertain Mount Hermon here.

The Springfield meet is the last dual match of the season for the harriers.



DICK WRIGHT  
Massachusetts Halfback

**IT'S RIGHT TO WRITE**  
 Remember the soccer team! Drop a note or card to Coach Larry Briggs and Jim Hirtle at Wing Memorial Hospital, Palmer.

### DiSimone, Apkarian Each Score Twice To Pace Easy Rhode Island Victory

by Jack Chevalier

The slim UMass chances for a Yankee Conference title were buried on a soggy Alumni Field turf Saturday, when offensive-minded Rhode Island ran right past the Redmen, 39-15, before 4500 wet fans.

The Ram backfield, operating behind an aggressive line, got loose for long gains on several occasions, and scored

three times in each half to clinch the victory. UMass tallied in the second and fourth periods to keep the score respectable, although the Redmen were outplayed all the way.

Shades of last year were exhibited early in the contest when Rhody captain Ed DiSimone took a pitchout and sped 42 yards to score. DiSimone tallied five times in 1954 when the Rams won, 52-6, over UMass.

The pitchout play, which RI quarterbacks have down pat, was the thorn in the Redmen's side all afternoon. Three of the scores came on a variation of the play,

and another TD occurred when the Rams faked a pitchout and sent fullback Kazar Apkarian off tackle.

In all, the Rams picked up 338 yards on the ground, and only 14 in the air. Every back Coach Hal Kopp inserted showed ability to move the pigskin. Jack Leach, for example, carried only four times, but gained 87 yards, and scored a touchdown.

After the Rams took the quick 6-0 lead, the UMass line held for the remainder of the period. Fumbles and penalties kept the offensive action to a minimum.

**Apkarian Takes Over**  
 Early in the second chapter, DiSimone returned a UM punt to the Redmen's 43. Then Apkarian took over and carried four times in the next six plays until the ball was in the end zone.

The third URI TD came quickly after that, as UMass was unable to gain a first down. After a punt, Rhody signal caller Jack Adams pitched out to Leach who went 57 yards for the score. A penalty set the extra point attempt back to the 20 yard line, but sure-footed Jigger Jerue booted a long one anyway to make it 20-0.

Just before the end of the first half, UMass hit the scoring column to revive its hopes for victory. Ken MacRae, the Redmen center, recovered a Rhody fumble on the 15, and in four plays UMass had a touchdown.

#### Hal Comes Home

Hal Bowers, a man who knows his way into the end zones at Alumni Field, scored from the one yard line. It was his fourth tally of the season at home.

A third period touchdown which Rhode Island almost didn't get was the clincher. After recovering a UM fumble on the three, the Rhody eleven re-fumbled back to UMass on the two. After the Redmen kicked out, the winners moved in for their fourth TD.

DiSimone returned the punt to the 19, and Apkarian scored on the next play. This was the fake pitch, where Adams handed off to Apkarian, then went through the motions of pitching to DiSimone. The Redmen were fooled and Rhody led, 26-6.

Frosting was added to the cake in the last quarter when Rhode Island scored two more touchdowns. The pitchout play to DiSimone worked for the first score on the first play of the period. This run covered 27 yards.

A long run by Adams on an option play put URI in scoring position again a moment later, and a new man, Bill Warren, did the scoring. His run went off tackle and was possibly the prettiest one to watch all day. When he got to the hole, he just ran harder and literally whistled past the waiting UM defenders.

The fighting Redmen, obviously inferior in the line and in the rushing department, proved their spirit with nine points in the last ten minutes. After getting a first down on the Rhody 36 thanks to a penalty, Tommy Whalen got clear on a quarterback sneak, wiggled

Continued on page 8

## Why Chancellor Adenauer reads The Reader's Digest



"In my country more than 500,000 people read the Digest in German each month. And they read not only about the people of the United States, but about the people of all nations. The Reader's Digest has forged a new instrument for understanding among men."

### In October Reader's Digest don't miss:

**ALL ABOUT LOVE.** How can we tell the difference between true love and physical attraction? Can we really fall in love "at first sight"? What makes us fall out of love? Scientist Julian Huxley brings you a biologist's view of our most complex emotion.

**THOSE CAMPUS MARRIAGES.** How do student marriages work out? Are young couples able to cope with studies and household chores? What happens when babies come along? Report on today's collegiates who promise to love, honor—and study.

**19-PAGE CONDENSATION FROM \$4.00 BEST-SELLER: "MY PHILADELPHIA FATHER."** Whether blue-blood Anthony J. Drexel Biddle was teaching jujitsu to the Marines, singing a dubious tenor in opera, hobnobbing with pugilists or raising alligators in the house, he did everything all out—and then some. Here, told by his daughter, is the laughing, loving life of "America's happiest millionaire."

**AMERICA'S TOP LABORITE: GEORGE MEANY.** Life and beliefs of the man who may lead 15 million workers when the CIO and AFL merge.

Get October Reader's Digest at your newsstand today—only 25¢

44 articles of lasting interest, including the best from leading magazines and current books, condensed to save your time.

## RECORDINGS

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JEFFERY AMHERST  
 MUSIC SHOP

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From London, the world's center of fashions for men, comes the Yardley Shaving Bowl. This distinguished soap—imported from England and packaged in America—should give you up to six months of shaving luxury. The rich lather wets the beard, soothes the face and softens the skin in wondrous fashion. At your campus store, \$1.25. Makers and distributors for U. S. A., Yardley of London, Inc., New York.

## WMUA PROGRAM SCHEDULE

Starting yesterday, WMUA has initiated an entirely new program schedule, including more live programs, women's shows, complete news coverage, sports news programs and features, such as news commentaries.

MONDAY, OCT. 24	TUESDAY, OCT. 25	WEDNESDAY, OCT. 26
5:00 Sign On	5:00 Sign On	5:00 Sign On
5:00 Dinner Date	5:00 Dinner Date	5:00 Dinner Date
7:00 News	7:00 News	7:00 News
7:15 Guest Star	7:15 Serenade In Blue	7:15 U.N. Story
7:30 Meet Mr. Callahan	7:30 Music From Manhattan	7:30 It's a Woman's World
8:00 Headlines	8:00 Headlines, weather	8:00 Headlines, weather
8:01 Masterworks	8:01 Masterworks	8:01 Masterworks
9:00 News	9:00 News	9:00 News
9:05 A Girl, A Boy, and A Band	9:05 A Girl, a Boy, and a Band	9:05 A Girl, a Boy, and a Band
9:15 Boston Pope Presents	9:15 Adventures in Research	9:15 Boston Pope Presents
9:30 Swing Session	9:30 Artistry in Rhythm	9:30 Jazz Revue (Skinner Aud)
10:00 Headlines	10:00 Headlines, weather	10:00 Headlines, weather
10:01 Music In The Night (Pops)	10:01 Music In The Night	10:01 Music In The Night
11:00 News	11:00 News	11:00 News
11:15 Music In The Night (Mood)	11:15 Music In the Night	11:15 Music In The Night
	12:00 Headlines, weather, sign off	12:00 Headlines, weather, sign off

## Sex? Positively Says Greene

"How far can I go?" and "Can I or can't I?"

These questions were discussed Thursday night in a talk to the Christian Association by the Rev. Thayer Greene entitled "Sex? Positively!" The Rev. Greene's theory is that one must know something of Christian theology to understand sex.

"We are psychosomatic," he said. He explained that in the Christian view of man, the body and soul are inseparable; therefore whatever happens to the body makes a lasting effect on the soul.

**Explains Chastity**  
Christianity says that "knowing"

a man or a woman should only come in marriage. The reason for this, stated Mr. Greene, is because the Christian faith understands the psychology of us and marriage.

It is important, he pointed out, to be able to see the other person as a unique personality. Mr. Greene termed such a relationship "I-Thou" as opposed to the "I-It" which often occurs when one person considers another as simply an object to be used for his own satisfaction.

Finally, he asserted, sex is not an end in itself but a symbol, a vehicle by which you may know who you are and who someone else is.

Mr. Greene finished his talk by passing out copies of a booklet, *The Christian Understanding of Sex*.

## It's Greek To Me

by Jordan Levy

The Greeks went all out to make this Homecoming Weekend one of the most successful and well remembered weekends in recent years.

The Float Parade was hampered by the day's rain, but nonetheless, the fraternities and sororities came through with flying colors.

## Floats May Count In Competition

The reason the fraternity floats were much better than in the past may be attributed to the fact that, if and only if, there is no snow sculpture this year, the winners of the float parade will be awarded points toward IFC competition.

The IFC announces its officers for this year: President, Louis Neusner, AEPi; Vice President, Jack Sweeney, QTV; Treasurer, Raymond Litchfield, SAE; Secretary, Morris Silverman, TEP.

In addition to the officers, the following appointments have been made: Rushing Chairman, Bernard Gardetto and Greek Ball Chairman, William Mahoney.

## Scholarship To Be Awarded

The IFC scholarship will be open for application in about two weeks. Any member of a fraternity is eligible for this scholarship. The recipient will be chosen by a committee of the IFC. Further details will be given later.

The SAE Rejects athletic team are back in business. They have changed their name to the Ol' Tads and look forward to a successful season.

## Meeting At SAE

The next meeting of the IFC with its newly acquired presidents of each fraternity as members of the Council will be held at SAE on Wednesday, Oct. 19 at 6:30 p.m.

## Senate Office Elections Tonight

## Rushing Rhody...

*Continued from page 7*  
through the secondary, and rushed all the way to score.

Captain John McGowan and end Mousey McDonald scored the final three points of the game. McGowan's contribution came on a neat extra point against the wind, and McDonald's pair occurred when he trapped a Ram ball carrier in the end zone for a safety.

UMass had the ball on the three when a fumble turned the pigskin over to the Rams. On the first play, quarterback Burns was caught from behind by McDonald for the two-point safety which most of the fans missed because they were halfway out the exit gates.

## CHADBOURNE ELECTS

Chadbourne House Officers who were elected Sunday, Oct. 16, are: president, Robert Shields; secretary-treasurer, Webster Cutting; social chairman, Richard Zebert; athletic manager, Louis Varri-chione.

## AMHERST Theatre

Tues.-Thurs. — Oct. 18-20

ALEC GUINNESS

To Paris  
With Love

—Co-Features—

House of Bamboo

Robert Ryan

## What's doing

at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

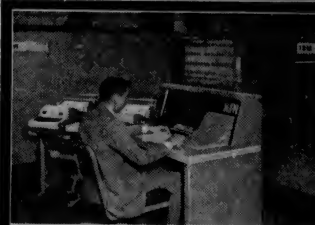


Working engineers of P & W A., waiting for classes to begin at R.P.I.'s new graduate center. Courses include Aeronautical Engineering, Physics, Mathematics, Nuclear Technology, Management Training.

Here's something unique in education.

Near the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft plant in East Hartford, Conn., a full-fledged graduate center was established this fall by Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Located 115 miles from R.P.I.'s home campus in upper New York State, the new graduate facilities will enable working engineers from Pratt & Whitney Aircraft and other companies in the Hartford area to continue their studies. Without interrupting normal employment, it will be possible for students to obtain advanced degrees in specialized fields from the nation's oldest engineering college.

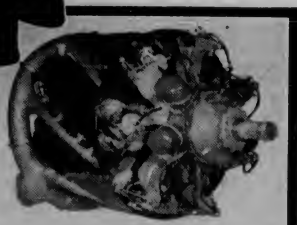
Designed to raise the level of knowledge and to broaden the base from which advanced research can be approached, this entire program will simultaneously lead enrolled engineers to greater achievement in their careers.



**First 702 Computer in East.** Just installed, this advanced I.B.M. computer joins earlier electronic marvels that played a vital role in the development of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft's famed J-57 jet engine.



**Newest Supersonic Fighter.** The Chance Vought F8U, latest in a growing group of military aircraft to fly faster than sound. Like most other record-breakers, it is powered by a P & W A J-57 turbojet.



**Last Wasp Major,** most powerful piston engine ever developed, is shipped by P&W. This marks the end of an era as turbojets take over as the source of power for heavy bombers, transports and tankers.

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# The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVI NO. 10 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1955

## United Nations Anniversary Program Scheduled Sunday

The upperclass girls' dorms will sponsor an open celebration for the anniversary of the United Nations on Oct. 23, from 3-5 p.m. at Hamlin House.

Professor Caldwell will open the program with a brief talk on the U.N., followed by a skit, presented by the foreign students.

Entertainment will include a Spanish song and dance by Joyce Duval, accompanied by Marian Brushway, on the accordion, and a German dance by Christa and Gertrude Weinberger.

The remainder of the program will consist of refreshments and an informal get-together of the guests; President and Mrs. Mather, Provost and Mrs. McCune, Dean Curtis, Dean and Mrs. Hopkins, Miss Skinner, Miss Hamlin, foreign students, and any interested faculty members and students.

This tenth birthday commemoration is the result of a combined effort on the part of the four upperclass girls' dorms.

In charge of this event are Priscilla Gooding and Barbara Labins, Leach, programs; Valerie Kruszyna, Knowlton, refreshments; Nancy Konopka, Abbey, publicity; and Gretchen Haimbach, Hamlin, hostesses.

Foreign students are invited to a combined foreign student reception and U.N. Day celebration on Mon. Oct. 24, at 7:30 at Skinner Hall.

## 1956 Winter Carnie Large Turnout Gets Project Underway

Over 130 students met Wednesday night at Arnold House to discuss plans for Winter Carnival Weekend.

Facing the group were four proposals for the organizational plan of the weekend. During the discussion of the proposals, Harry "Buzz" Johnson and Judith Wolk, executive officers of last year's committee, offered advice from their experiences.

The students' choice was a plan submitted from the floor by Francis Driscoll. The plan places four co-chairmen in charge of the weekend with the junior class officers as advisors. The four elected were Nancy Konopka, William Mahoney, Francis Driscoll, and Paul Marks.

Two of these chairmen will head an Activities committee, and the other two will be in charge of the Ball. Finance and Publicity committees will work between the two.

## 'France, 1955' Is 1st In Lecture Series

"France, 1955" will be the title of the first in a series of three lectures to be given by members of the university Romance Language Department on Oct. 26 at 8 p.m. in Skinner Hall.

Robert Johnson and John MacCombie, recently returned from abroad, will give timely reports on current conditions and student life in France.

On Nov. 30 Anita Veum will speak on "Argentina, 1955". Miss Veum is a native of Argentina and returned there during the troubled times of last summer. "Italy, 1955" will be discussed by Iole Florillo Magri on Dec. 14.

### NOMINATION PAPERS

Nomination papers for the freshman class officers elections may be obtained starting Monday from heads of freshman residents or from the office of the Dean of Men. They must be filled out and returned by noon on Thursday, October 27.

## A & M Provide Ditto For All

A new Student Publicity Center, complete with a duplicating machine, has been established in the Adelpia Mortarboard Room in Mem Hall.

All those wishing to learn how to run the machine and who missed the lecture on Oct. 20 have an opportunity to receive the same on Tuesday Oct. 25, in the lounge of Mem Hall at 7:00 p.m. George Burke will give the demonstration.

Those organizations whose representatives fail to attend the training program will be denied the use of the machine.

## Q Staff Members Chosen Via Exams

The *Quarterly*, UMass literary magazine, will be ready for publication about the middle of November announced Editor-in-Chief Erwin Pally today and he said it will be "the best yet."

Pally released the names of this year's staff recently chosen by competitive examination. They are Micki Marcucci, Lorraine Willson, Lois Ambush, Everett Kartun, and Richard Pomeroy.

The examination technique, used for the first time this year "seems to be an improvement over previous competitions which have been more general," according to Pally.

## Hayride, Music Set For Tomorrow Nite

A hayride and two dances will be sponsored by the Freshman Inter-Dorm Council tomorrow.

The hayride will begin at 7:30 from Crabtree and will be followed by dancing to a polka band at Arnold and records at Crabtree with Andrew D'Francisco as M.C.

## Outing Club Plans Square Dance, Trip

The Outing Club will hold a Square Dance this evening at 8 p.m. at the Drill Hall. Admission is fifty cents and refreshments are included in the price of admission.

Dan Foley, president of the Square Dance Club, will call. Barker Kaligian is the fiddler and will be accompanied by Elna Senecal on the keyboard.

The Outing Club will explore Eldon's Cave in South Egremont along with the Appalachian Mountain Club this Sunday, Oct. 23.

All interested in going on this trip are urged to sign the sign-up sheet in the lobby of the library. The group will leave the East Experiment Station at 8 a.m. Old clothes and some form of illumination are recommended. Defrayment of expenses will be fifty cents.

## Cole Recops Top Senate Job; Toko Again In Second Spot



NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS of the Student Government are sworn in by Men's Judiciary Chief, Richard Steele. Left to right: George Cole, president; Lois Toko, vice president; Roger Babb, treasurer; Marcia Winegard, secretary. (Foleyfoto)

## Senate Committee To Examine Student Working Conditions

An Ad Hoc committee of Roger Babb, Mona Harrington, Richard Keogh, and Joseph Larson to investigate student working conditions on campus was established at Tuesday's senate meeting.

This motion of Keogh's one of the seven he submitted, was passed unanimously after President George Cole made it clear that people can be chosen to serve on a committee in a motion without violating the constitution.

**Basis For Selection**  
When asked by John Chaffee why these particular people had been selected, Keogh explained that Babb and Larson had worked on campus, and thereby have some insight into the problem. Harrington was named because Keogh feels her to be a capable senator, and thinks it advisable to have "a member of the fairer sex" on the committee.

"I am not the best one to talk about the abilities of Richard Keogh," Keogh stated.

Twelve other motions were passed in the two and a quarter hour meeting, and only one was defeated. Five motions were tabled until next week, two of which would amend the constitution, while one would be a by-law amendment.

**Journalism For Frosh, Sophs**  
Another Keogh motion to have the curriculum committee investigate the possibility of offering journalism courses to freshmen and sophomores was unanimously carried after an objection by Mona Harrington as to the wording of the motion was cleared up.

Beginning in this issue of the *Collegian*, committee chairmanship appointments will appear on the senate agenda. This is the result of a motion made by Robert Tuttle and passed with no dissenting votes.

## Owners Retrieve Strayed URI Ram

Ramey III, the University of Rhode Island mascot, was peacefully retrieved by his owners early yesterday morning.

The horned animal, which has been an uninvited guest at some unknown hiding place on campus since last Saturday's football game, was taken back to Kingston by three URI students.

## Winegard, Babb Get Secretary, Bursar Tasks To Fill Slate

George Cole, pressed much harder than last year when he was swept into the senate presidency by a unanimous vote, was re-elected to that position Tuesday night at Skinner.

Cole thus becomes the first man ever to lead the student government for more than one year. Last year, he was the first junior ever to be elected president.

Lois Toko was re-elected to the vice-president office over Mona Harrington. The senate unanimously elected Marcia Winegard secretary and Roger Babb, Cole's opponent in the battle for the presidency, treasurer.

**Can Do Many Things**

The senate rose and applauded Cole as he re-entered the room after his election. After having been sworn into office by Richard Steele, chief justice of the General Court, Cole thanked the senate "for having faith to elect me again," saying, "I think we can do many things this year... many things."

In his sophomore year, Cole served as chairman of the constitutional revision committee, and also on the finance committee. In the spring of that year, he was chosen president pro tem, to serve until October of the following year at which time he was unanimously elected president.

**Most Progressive in Years**  
Cole said after the election, "I hope that the experience that was gained last year will be of benefit to the student government this year. I'm expecting this year's senate to be one of the most progressive in many years."

Toko has been in the senate for four years, serving for a year on the finance committee as well as being last year's vice president.

Elected secretary pro tem last May, Winegard was unopposed in the election for that office. Last year she served on the calendar committee and RSO.

Babb will be chairman of the finance committee this year, his second as a senator. Last year he served on this committee.

## CA Stages Retreat, Membership Drive

The Christian Association is launching a membership drive and conducting a retreat this week.

The retreat will be held tomorrow at Woolman Hill center in North Deerfield. Cars will leave Skinner parking lot at 1 p.m. and return about 10 p.m. Supper will be served at a cost of 50c.

Students who wish to become members of the CA may do so by contacting their dorm reps or by coming to room 212 North College.

The membership drive will be climaxed with a general meeting on Wednesday evening, October 26 in the University Commons.

Mrs. Sidney Cook, warden-emeritus at Smith College will assist Rev. Albert L. Seely with his chaplain duties. She will hold office hours in Room 405, North College on Mondays 2-4, and Wednesdays 9-12 and by appointment.

## Civil Service Exam Is More General

Between 8,000 and 10,000 positions, paying from \$3670 to \$4525 a year will be filled by those who pass the U.S. Civil Service Exam.

Philip Young, chairman of the U.S. Civil Service Commission announced that the new Federal Service Entrance Examination, for the first time, gives the non-specialist or graduate an opportunity to compete for a Federal Management internship. Formerly, only persons who specialized in certain fields were permitted to take the Junior Management Assistant examination.

Applications for the exam may be taken from the placement offices, and must returned by November 18. The exam itself will be given in Amherst on December 10.

## Sen. Kennedy Seeks Academy Candidates

Dean Robert S. Hopkins has received a letter from Senator John F. Kennedy asking all students interested in either the U.S. Naval Academy, the U.S. Military Academy, or the U.S. Air Force Academy to write to him.

Boys who are legal residents of Massachusetts, who have never been married, and who will have attained the age of 17 years but not the age of 22 years by July 1, 1956 may write to Senator Kennedy at Room 362, Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C.

## The Massachusetts Collegian

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed twice weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; once a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents and no faculty members read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication. Subscription price: \$2.00 per year; \$1.50 per semester. Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

## MUD SLINGING

Mud. Mud. Mud. Slush, gurgle, stomp. Sick and tired of the mud situation, is that it? Well, let's stop talking about it and DO something.

Never mind the symmetry of the campus, we need a little practical thinking to combat this dirty situation. Why, may we ask, don't they build sidewalks where the students have already shown a preference by trampling dirt roads?

Carried to a logical extreme, of course, this solution could become ridiculous. We would end up having the only paved campus in the world. From Kappa Alpha Theta to Q.T.V. would be one mass of black concrete. Think of what would happen to that ancient and honorable institution known as "grass-ing."

No, we don't want that, but what about a nice long straight line between Hasbrouck and the pond walk? And another one between that and Mem Hall? Maybe a little one, straight as an arrow, from Skinner to the Commons.

In past years, the Collegian has had an annual campaign for Walk on Walks. Well, right here and now, we have decided this is unfair. After all, how can people walk on walks if there aren't any useful ones in sight? The only other solution is to take off the shoes and go barefoot.

Come to think of it, this would also be interesting. M. L.

## Was ist das WUS?

There is an organization known as "WUS" which we hear about once or twice a year. What is it anyway?

It receives over half the money from the Campus Chest each year. WUS is short for World University Service which is a student-to-student program of mutual assistance, co-operation, and education. It is a world-wide channel for international cooperation with thirty-eight national branches in Africa, Asia, Europe, the Middle East, and North America.

WUS constructs TB sanatoria, operates student health centers, builds dorms and student recreational centers, and sponsors university affiliations and international contact.

Right now in Calcutta 3000 students have no place to live, but they have an endless drive to learn. 100,000 students were destituted by recent floods in Assam, India.

Elsewhere in Japan, for example, 20,000 Japanese college students are tuberculous.

American students, however, never meet these conditions and are not even aware that they exist.

But they do, and WUS is seeking to help rectify these conditions. Tomorrow in Skinner at 10 a.m. the Provost will welcome students and faculty members from many New England colleges at the World University Service conference.

The theme of the conference is: "The University India's Future." The major speaker will be M. S. Sundaram, from the Indian Embassy in Washington.

Here is an opportunity for us to learn firsthand of the needs of our fellow students in different parts of the world.

The challenge of the East concerns everyone of us. This challenge will be framed largely by the students in Eastern colleges and universities. F.P.

## And There We Were!

(As told to the COLLEGIAN reporter by Joel Wolfson, who was in the Infirmary when the Soccer team returned.)

It was ten minutes past twelve in the morning. Hobbling in out of the heavy rain were twenty weary, blood-covered Redmen, helping each other along. In their spattered clothes, they resembled the remnants of an entire machine division ambushed on a hill in North Korea. The shock of the recent bus crash could still be read on their faces.

"Although fractures, cuts, bruises, black eyes and broken teeth took a heavy toll, all of the fellows joined in thanking God that none of their team mates had been killed in the almost disastrous crash."

Word reached the other patients quickly. Coach Briggs, they said, had to be helped, forcefully, from the scene, because his concern for his players outweighed his thoughts for his own well-being. Admitted to the hospital, he was reported to have had a severe shake-up with possible fractures.

An ironic thought came in a comment from Ted Lee, who recalled seeing a white sign in the river which read, "Bridge Out."

Still, people could laugh. "Well," said Chuck Collins, "I guess I'll have the chance to study. I've been waiting all week."

Mitch Finegold, himself badly bruised, noticed blood all over the clothes of Ted Lee, and jokingly called out, "Hey, Ted, remember I'm an agent for Campus Cleaners, and I'll be only too happy to clean all of your gear."

All of the fellows agreed that the bus had not been traveling at a speed greater than thirty miles per hour, before the crash. The driver, they pointed out, was not at fault in any way for the accident.

## Senate Who's Who:

### President Cole

by John B. Chaffee, Jr.

A six foot two inch, twenty year old senior from Plainville was re-elected Senate president last Tuesday evening. George Fraser Cole is a government major with a long record of student activities, including Adelphia, International Relations Club, and two years in the senate behind him. Originally selected to serve as president pro tem for the summer of 1954, George was the unanimous choice of his fellow senators for the presidency last year.

The vote last Tuesday was much closer, but no man can hold high public office without either making enemies or alienating friends. The re-election itself, speaks for George's capacity to lead, his past record, and the high regard the senate has for this personable brown-eyed member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

George feels that the present senate is potentially, "a lot stronger," than last year. He cites a more experienced membership, and an increased interest in real campus problems as two major reasons for holding this opinion.

According to its president, a number of major issues and projects are in store for the senate this year. Some of these are as follows: A Student Union internal planning committee, continued work on the traffic and parking problem, a move to get more students participating in campus activities, a revised edition of the "Student Spotlight," and more cooperation with other college student government groups, such as those of Amherst, Smith, and the University of Connecticut.

Perhaps his greatest contribution to UMass has gone almost unnoticed. Up to a short time ago, it was the practice of the senate president to antagonize the administration in an effort to get things done. But last year a new approach was attempted, and present relations between the senate and the administration are excellent. Two men must share the glory of this accomplishment—University President Jean Paul Mather, and Senate President George Cole.

### Open Meeting for Student Workers

There will be an open meeting of the senate committee on student workers conditions Tuesday, October 25, after the senate meeting in Skinner. The committee invites all interested persons to attend this hearing.

## VIEWS —AND— REVIEWS

by Susan Hearty

The second appearance of the Bishop's Company in Amherst on Monday evening was again a success. Their production was an adaptation of Herman Melville's short story, *Billy Budd*.

The play, even though it is presented without the benefit of scenery or elaborate costume, conveys its meaning clearly as it progresses.

This is a poignant story involving the struggle of good versus evil, and the difficult decision which must be made to distinguish right from wrong.

Billy Budd, a young sailor impressed on a British man of war in the late 1790's, represents all that is good in man. His counterpart is the Master of Arms, Claggart, a bitter deceitful person who acts only from evil motivation.

Throughout the play the Master at Arms plots Billy's downfall. Billy, on the other hand can see no malice in his actions. Thus the forces of good and evil are set in action.

The play comes to a climax when Billy accidentally kills the Master at Arms in a fight. This comes when Billy finally sees his superior officer in his true light.

It is at this point that it seems as though the Master at Arms, even in death, has succeeded in destroying Billy. It almost appears as though evil has triumphed over good. However as Billy as about to be hanged, he cries, "God Bless Captain Vere!" This proved to the audience that Billy was good and had enough kindness in his heart to forgive Captain Vere for condemning him to death.

Rudy Vest, the young man who played the title role, was very well cast. He seemed to live the role

as the essence of innocence and child-like goodness.

James Bellesi, as the Master at Arms, as good, although he was a little overpowering at times. This was quite different from his role of Cuthman in *The Boy with the Cart*, the company's first performance in Amherst.

The most outstanding performance was that of James Wheaton as the understanding, noble, yet stubborn, Captain Vere. Mr. Wheaton conveyed to the audience the desperate situation and feelings which he had to face in making the decision between right and wrong, namely, Billy's condemnation or freedom.

## A Whale of a Tale

It all started with AEPi. They built a whale, a nice big whale, and they exhibited it at the float parade.

The whale was unhappy. Despite the rain on Saturday, he was out of his element. He was placed in the college pond, supposedly to live out his natural life.

He remained there in perfect bliss but a few days. Alpha Gamma Rho took over. They should know better. Poor whale.

He was shoved and pushed and yanked around campus. Sigma Kappa found him on their front lawn at five yesterday morning. "Have you got a flag?" asked the AGR pledge. "A flag?" inquired the co-ed, opening her eyes. "YIKE!"

But alas, all tales of whales must end. It was a fiery death for him at the Stockbridge rally.

He may not replace Mettawampe as a tradition, but he was a whale of a lot bigger!

### INDEX PICTURES

Senior pictures for the Index will be taken starting Oct. 24. If any senior has not received an appointment, please notify Evvie Broide at SDT —81084.

## The Mail Pouch

### He's Gone!

To the Editor:

"Swift and definite action" is decidedly the best policy concerning the Rhode Island Ram.

I was a member of an unsuccessful expedition to obtain said ram. The final escapade of that nocturnal fiasco was an interview with several members of "The Ancient and Mystic Order of the Keepers of the Rhode Island Ram," from which we learned their policy concerning the subject in question.

When the ram is stolen, the "Thieves" are responsible for its return to its pen at Rhode Island State University. I think that this is only fair and just. Why should the keepers tow an empty trailer from Kingston to Amherst, a distance of more than one-hundred miles, to retrieve their highly esteemed mascot when there is no assurance that the occupant of this trailer will be returned to their possession?

I am sure that the owner of the '52 Buick which transported the ram to this campus will not be very anxious to have his car used for this purpose again. In fact, I don't think he will be very anxious to even get in his car, until it has been thoroughly fumigated. In the same vein, we should not expect a student from Rhode Island to donate his car for ram transportation.

My advice to "our heroes" of Theta Chi is to spend five dollars for a U-Haul-It trailer, which can be obtained in Amherst, and return the ram to its rightful home.

The prank was one showing good collegiate spirit, we all agree, but all good things must come to an end. Let's be good sports and return Ramcy IV. I am sure that he will be happier away from his hereditary enemies, the Redmen, and among those who know him and have experience in feeding and caring for him.

Above all, let's return him before the administrations of either or both schools take a stand in the issue.

C.H.L.

## Nothing's Wrong

To the editor:

What's wrong with individualism in the student senate? Senator Chaffee (*Collegian*, Oct. 14) appears to favor a rather dull, spiritless group of student legislators—a senate lacking originality, vigor and constructive criticism. Certainly the heads of our student government must be united in purpose, but a lack of individual thought can hardly lead to a creative and successful senate.

It would seem that the new freshman senators could have gained far more from an example of the senate in action than from the gentle tinkle of coffee cups.

Frank Spear

(Editor's note. First of all, Mr. Chaffee is striking out against "apathetic individualism," rather than "individualism." Secondly, Mr. Chaffee was one of the senators who had motions to bring before the senate at this meeting.)



## UM Frosh & Stockbridge Hosts Today At Alumni Field

by Don Evans

Beginning at 2:30 p.m. this afternoon, action abundant will be found on the turf of Alumni Field with both the freshmen and Stockbridge football squads playing host to their respective rivals.

The Jr. Redmen's record stands at no wins and one loss by virtue of a beating at the hands of a highly touted UConn team two weeks ago, 39-0. Today the Redmen are out to prove and show the type of ball of which they are capable.

Today's lineup will find Larry Treadwell of Dover and Bob Foley of Dorchester opening at left and right end, Dan Desmond and John Montose at the tackle slots, Dick Quill and Phil Berardi steadying the line at guard, and Dick Marreale of Waltham centering the line.

Kickoff time will find Billy Maxwell of Mansfield at quarterback, Ben Getchell of Marblehead at left half, Charley Turner of Haverhill at right half, and rounding out the backfield will be Bill Goodwin also of Marblehead at fullback.

### McGuirk Jr. To Play

One interesting note on this

game is that Warren McGuirk, Jr. will be playing right end for Worcester Academy. Warren McGuirk, Sr., of course, is Director of Athletics here at the University.

It will be interesting to note how McGuirk Jr. does on the gridiron of Alumni Field, for maybe UMass some day will have their first father-son all-star combination.

### Bluedevis Play Host

The Bluedevis from Stockbridge also play the part of host today when they meet Monson Ac. with kickoff at 3 p.m.

The Aggies have made a creditable showing for themselves this year, beating Thayer Ac. 18-0 and tying Vermont Ac. 6-6. Monson, on the other hand, has been beaten twice this season, but the Bluedevis aren't expecting any pushover.

The Aggies feature a hard driving line led by Rix and Freed, and a fast, bull-like backfield spearheaded by Rodenhizer and Loyn.

Today's game should prove that the Stockbridge boys are on campus for good.

### SOCCOR

This weekend will find the scene quiet for the UM harriers and booters who enjoy an idle Saturday.

Last Wednesday, with co-captain Squeaky Horn setting a new course record; the UM hill-and-dalers easily rolled past Springfield 22-40. The team is idle this weekend in order to prepare for the YanCon championship at Orono, Me. on Oct. 29.

Coach Larry Briggs' soccer squad have cancelled their game with Trinity College to gain time in getting into condition following their accident last weekend.

### Cage Chatter

There will be a short meeting for those interested in trying out for the varsity Pistol Team on Monday, October 24, at 5 p.m. at the pool in the cage. If you are interested, but unable to attend this meeting, please contact either Coach Joe Rogers or Ken Carlson—218 Brooks.

The Dean of the campus sportscasters will again air his golden tones this Saturday beginning at 1:55 p.m. when Norm Marcus and WMUA travel to Northeastern.

## O'Rourke Tensed To Stop Unbeaten Reign Of Huskies

### Ingram and Kidd Should Bolster Redmen Line

Northeastern University, with its unbeaten record, its pile-driving fullback, and its able small college coach, gets a crack at the UMass gridders tomorrow afternoon at Boston. Kickoff time is 2 p.m.

The Huskies are enjoying another typical season, with a mark to date of four wins and a tie in five starts. The

victories came over two minor opponents—AIC and Bates—and more respected opponents—Springfield and Hofstra. Their tie was with a Yankee Conference team, Rhode Island.

The tie with Rhody may be significant. For the past two seasons, the Huskies have played a close game with the Rams, and then both clubs turned around and murdered UMass. In 1953, after Rhody beat N'Eastern 7-6, both teams toppled the Redmen by same score, 41-14.

Last year the UMen had their mid-season troubles with both—bowing to URI 52-6, and to Northeastern 39-0. That it's getting to be a habit was proven at Alumni Field just last week when the Rams did it again, 39-15.

### Watson Left Scene

The big reasons for the Northeastern success against UM have been two—fullback Sid Watson and Coach Joe Zabalski. Watson, who beat UMass single-handedly in '53 and '54, has graduated.

The "new Sid Watson" at N'Eastern is Phil Bucalo, a fullback who is the leading scorer in New England at the moment. He has tallied nine touchdowns and two extra points in five games for 56 points. He can run, pass, and play defense. The Redmen feel if they can stop him, they'll beat Northeastern.

Coach Joe Zabalski takes particular pride in beating UMass because his three teammates from Boston College (1941) are running the Redmen. Zabalski was a lineman on the club that boasted of Chet Gladchuk, Hank Woroniez, and Chuckin' Charlie O'Rourke in the lineup.

### Same Starters for UMass

The Redmen will go with the same starters that opened against Rhode Island. In the attempt to snap a three game losing string, Coach O'Rourke will have Tom Whalen, Charlie Mellen, Dick Wright and Roger Barous in the backfield.

The line, which has caused most of the trouble for UMass during the current slump, will have veterans Dave Ingram and Russ Kidd at ends. Both are fully recovered from early-season injuries.

Art Miller and John McGowan will start again at tackles, with Jim Dolan, and Charley Carpenter at guards. Buzz Allen will be the center.

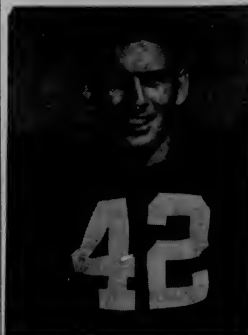
Lou Varrichione's knee and Hal Bowers' back are the biggest physical concerns on the club, but both are expected to play without handicap. Buzz Richardson, also hurt last week, will return to guard duty against the Huskies.

### The Mud Reigns

Just before press time last night, the Collegian received word of the results of the opening round of Intramural Football.

QTV over Kappa Sig 6-2, Sig Ep over Alpha Gam 27-13, Theta Chi trounced Delta Sig 25-0, while AEPI whitewashed Phi Mu 19-0.

Old Tads over Lewis B by forfeit, Husbands over Plymouth 20-6, Van Meter whitewashed Lewis A 14-0, Thatcher over Chad. A 6-0, while Mills squeaked out Baker A 20-19.



CHARLIE MELLEN  
Ace Ground-Gainer for UM

# Smoke Tomorrow's better cigarette\* Today—

Enjoy a Cool Mildness  
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PUT A  
**SMILE** IN YOUR  
SMOKING!



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## Next Week's Senate Agenda

Senate Committee Chairmanships subject to Senate approval:

Finance—Roger Babb  
Curriculum—Mona Harrington  
Public Relations—Joseph McParland  
Buildings and Grounds—Jonathan Snead  
Activities—Evelyn Murphy  
Boarding Halls—Joseph Larson  
Elections—John Rosenberg  
Constitutional Revision—Muriel Daniels

- Submitted for approval by George Cole, President of the Senate.
- S 19 Senate appropriate \$105 to Bay State Rifles (Brandeis exhibition) (Babb)
  - S 20 Senate candidates must receive plurality of ten votes to win election. (Grimes)
  - S 21 Buildings and Grounds: Get B & G Dept. to repair road in front of Mills and Brooks. (Tuthill)
  - S 22 Buildings and Grounds: Get B & G Dept. to fix street lights in front of Mills and Brooks. (Tuthill)
  - S 23 Numerical results of all senate-handled elections be made public, according to "Robert's Rules." (Tuthill)
  - S 24 Buildings and Grounds: Solution to parking problem at Mills and Brooks. (Tuthill)
  - S 25 Senate appropriate \$90 for "Robert's Rules" to be loaned to senators. (Keogh)
  - S 26 Buildings and Grounds: Investigate repairs for Butterfield parking lots. (Keogh)

- S 27 Constitutional amendments: Section 2 of Art. 4; No verdict without all members of Judiciary present. (Keogh)
- S 28 Buildings and Grounds: Investigate painted lines in Chadbourne and Greenough parking lot. (Chaffee)
- S 29 Senate president appoint committee to find solution to convocation attendance problem. (Chaffee)
- S 30 Not to join U.S. National Student Association. (Rosenberg)
- S 31 Boarding Halls: Investigate bad-tasting potatoes—Commons. (Margolis)
- S 32 Boarding Halls: Investigate and prevent line-crashing—Commons. (Margolis)
- S 33 Routine Matters to be investigated by Senate committees be referred directly to said committee without formality of Senate vote. (Winegard)

## Odds 'N Ends

Found: One ill-mannered whale now blocking the front door of Sigma Kappa. Will those who lost him there please retrieve him.

The Frosh Interdorm Council has elected its officers. They are: Yorkette Solomon, Arnold, and Edward Burke, Thatcher, co-chair-

men; Miriam Blake, secretary; and Mark Fallon, treasurer.

A meeting of the Ya-Hoo business staff will be held Thursday, Oct. 27, at 11 a.m. in Draper Hall. New members are invited. Subscriptions will be collected.

The new officers of the Commuters Club are: Bob Chandler, pres-

ident; Ann Young, vice president; Peggy Richards, treasurer; and Louise Smith and Jack Gralenski, social chairmen. A re-election to break the tie for secretary will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Mem Hall on Tuesday, Oct. 25.

Junior and senior AFROTC Cadets interested in forming a society for advanced AFROTC Cadets are requested to attend the first meeting, to be held on Tuesday, Oct. 25, at 7:30 in 217 Skinner.

Lost: A green winter jacket. Finder please return to Elaine Thompson, Rm. 313, Arnold House.

Will the person who took a trench coat from the library at noon, Wednesday, please exchange it for hers with Kathy Kelleher, Leach House. It has a comb and a lipstick in the pocket.

Lost: Slide rule in Stockbridge vicinity Tuesday. Name engraved on stick in brown leather case. Finder return to Rich Boyle, Butterfield, or to the Collegian Office.

Found: In front of Goessman, silver Ronson cigarette lighter, initials G. D. B. Contact Justine Vilkner, 211 Arnold.

## HUNGRY??

Whether it be a Snack, Soda, or a Full Course Dinner, the price is right and the food a delight, at the new

## Town House Restaurant

MAIN STREET

AMHERST

## RECORDINGS

Popular

Classical

78 rpm • 45 rpm • 33 rpm

JEFFERY AMHERST  
MUSIC SHOP

"ON THE CORNER"

What young people are doing at General Electric

## Young engineer pioneers in design and sales of new tiny transistors

The germanium transistor—some smaller than the eraser end of a pencil and able to operate on a few thousandths of a watt—is probably one of the most promising developments in the electronics field today. It opens the way to new midjet radios, TV sets flat enough to hang on a wall and many other exciting possibilities.

One of the men who helped design and perfect these tiny transistors—and the man who is now head of sales for all General Electric germanium products—is James H. Sweeney, Manager—Marketing, Semiconductor Products Department.

### Sweeney's Work Interesting, Vital

As early as 1948, Sweeney was head of a group that studied the design and possible uses of germanium products. He gained national recognition for his work in developing and introducing these products to other industries, and when a new Semiconductor Products Department was formed in 1953, Sweeney was a natural choice for the job of marketing these products.

### 25,000 College Graduates at General Electric

When Sweeney came to General Electric in 1941, he worked in many different departments until he finally found the work he wanted to do. Like Sweeney, each of the 25,000 college-graduate employees is given the chance to grow, to find the work he does best, and to realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: When fresh young minds are given the freedom to make progress, everybody benefits—the individual, the company, the country.



GERMANIUM NPN TRODE AREA

JAMES H. SWEENEY joined G.E. in 1941 after graduating with a B.S. degree in E.E. from the University of Pennsylvania. During World War II he served four years with the Army.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL ELECTRIC

### CALVIN THEATRE

Sun.-Tues. — Oct. 23-25—  
Ray Milland  
"A MAN ALONE"  
Dennis O'Keefe  
"ANGELA"

### THE NEWMAN CLUB

thanks all those who contributed to or participated in our most successful Membership Drive.

### ROSELAND BALLROOM

Dwight St. Holyoke, Mass.

### A SENSATIONAL DANCE TREAT

—Tomorrow Night—

Highlighting

Dave Manuel  
AND HIS  
GREAT ORCHESTRA  
of Boston

Tues.: AL GENTILE

### AMHERST THEATRE

Fri.-Sat. — Oct. 21-22

Jack Webb Janet Leigh  
Peggy Lee Edmund O'Brien

Pete Kelly's  
Blues

Sun.-Mon. — Oct. 23-24

Dan Dailey Gene Kelly  
Delores Gray Michael Kidd

It's Always  
Fair Weather

—LATE SHOW—  
TONIGHT!



# The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVI NO. 11 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1955

## Large Group Attends UN Program At Hamlin Sunday

Caldwell Talk, Foreign Student Panel  
On Program: Curtis, McCune Guests

by Mary Jo Killoy

"We have in the last generation undergone a revolution in ideas which has brought about a different approach to foreign relations. The increasing inter-relationship of nations and their problems inevitably leads to an increasing need for the United Nations."

Professor Theodore C. Caldwell expressed these views in his talk at the United Nations Anniversary Program held at Hamlin House Sunday afternoon. Attending were Provost and Mrs. McCune, Dean Helen Curtis, Miss Totman, Mrs. Caldwell, Miss Edna Skinner, Miss Margaret Hamlin, dormitory and sorority housemothers and over 70 other guests.

Professor Caldwell discussed the League of Nations in respect to the United Nations. He pointed out that the failure of the League was due to the inability of nations to understand League principles, and their obligations as nations to such an organization. Democratic nations showed a sort of apathetic pacifism, unwilling to take any kind of action, he said.

### Korea Positive UN Action

In comparison, he asserted that the United Nations has shown willingness to act to prevent aggression. (Continued on page 4)

## Sen. Kennedy First Governm't Speaker

Senator John F. Kennedy will speak at Bowker auditorium on Wednesday, Nov. 2 at 4 p.m.

The senator's talk is the first in a series by public officials who will address the students of American government at the university.

Senator Kennedy last spoke to students here in 1951 when he was a Congressman. His forthcoming talk will be one of his first public appearances in the state since his recent illness.

Kennedy became Massachusetts Senator in 1952 and is a member of the Committee on Government operations and the Committee on Labor and Public Welfare.

### No Roommate, Thanks

Among the letters from prospective freshmen received by the Registrar's office was one which said:

"I understand that your university is coeducational. Can I get a room by myself?"

## Author Lit Society Speaker Tonight

Douglas Carmichael of the philosophy department will read an unpublished short story, *The Dirty Work*, at the meeting of the Literary Society tonight. He will discuss the processes of composition and marketing.

Mr. Carmichael is the author of stories in *Maclean's Magazine*, and of "The Awkward Age" which appeared in *Saturday Evening Post*.

The meeting will be held at the Stockbridge House at 7:45 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

### INDEX

Persons interested in working on the business staff of the *Index*, please contact Judy Wolk at Pi Beta Phi.

## Faculty Pokes Fun At Campus In Frantics Next Tuesday Nite

### Goldberg Is Mettawampe, Deans Team In First Campus Chest Drive Event

Deans, professors and instructors will throw off their academic reserve and go "frantic" for the faculty varsity show to be held in Bowker Aud next Tuesday night.

The "Faculty Frantics," a hilarious comedy spoofing campus personalities and traditions, will benefit the Campus Chest drive, to be held on campus Nov. 1-4.

### Goldberg Is Mettawampe

Maxwell H. Goldberg, English department head, playing a lively Mettawampe, and Eleanor Niedeck, wife of speech prof Arthur Niedeck, as a bewildered "Spirit of UMass," will

lead a cast that has Deans Hopkins and Curtis twinning in the opening number.

The show, a musical comedy incorporating variety acts, is under the direction of Mrs. Leon O. Barron, wife of the English professor. Robert J. Morrissey, Placement Director for men, will M.C. the program.

Fred V. Cahill, Dean of Arts and Sciences, and Provost Shannon McCune, who will drive onstage in a sleek MG, are included in the cast, as are "Red" Blasko, Warren P. McGuirk, Leland Varley, John Manfredi, Doris Abramson and a score of others.

Varley, of the English department, Eugene Putala, botany and Gideon Livingston, food tech, will play students of the C-store set. William Starkweather, assistant registrar, and Mildred Pierpont, schedule supervisor, will play themselves in a comic behind-the-scenes peek at administration.

### Will Launch Campus Chest

Staff members from nearly every university department, including physical education and military, have parts in the production, which will begin at 8:15 p.m.

The show will launch the 1955 Campus Chest drive, which contributes to the World University Service and several other organizations. The Campus Chest committee is out to better the \$2100 collected last year, when the promotional event was a dance.

Tickets for the "Frantics" will be on sale in the C-store on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 27 and 28, from 1 to 5 p.m. and will be available at the door. They are 50¢.



Anand G. Naik Kurade, Prof. Theodore C. Caldwell and Eugene Flint at the United Nations Anniversary Program Sunday afternoon. Prof. Caldwell spoke at the festivities. —Foleyfoto

## Parliament Member Speaker Here On Land-Use Problems

A member of the British Parliament will visit the UM this Saturday it was announced by George Westcott of the agricultural economics department.

Mr. William M. Fletcher-Vane, MP, will be speaker at a seminar on a land use policy that day. The talk is expected to deal with problems of land use in new and old England.

### To Land Thurs.

Mr. Westcott and B. D. Crossman, of the agriculture department are in charge of his visit here.

Mr. Fletcher-Vane is expected to land in Boston on Thursday. He will visit Harvard Friday, the UM and the Harvard forest in Peterham on Saturday and return to Boston on Sunday. His wife may accompany him.

Descendant of Governor Arrangements for his Harvard

## Polio Researcher Speaker Thursday

The UM chapter of Sigma Xi will present Dr. Joseph L. Melnick, leading researcher in the field of poliomyelitis, on Thursday, Oct. 27, at 8 p.m. in Goessmann Auditorium.

Dr. Melnick, professor of epidemiology at the Yale Medical School, will speak on the subject, "The Revolution in Poliomyelitis Research."

He was instrumental in perfecting the tissue culture test tube test for polio, and is a member of the virology and immunology panel of the National Research Council.

The meeting is open to the public.

## Curtis And Hopkins Wesley Guests Sun.

Dean Curtis and Dean Hopkins were guests of the Wesley Foundation at a problem clinic Sunday evening.

Many student problems were discussed including how Stockbridge students can become more a part of the university, and how students can break peacefully from clinging parents.

and UM visits are being made by John D. Black of Harvard.

Mr. Fletcher-Vane is reported by Mr. Black to be a descendant of Harry Vane, controversial governor of Massachusetts Bay Colony in 1635.

More information on Mr. Fletcher-Vane's visit is expected to be available on Friday.

## Skit Tryouts November 5

A freshman Interdorm Skit Competition, staged independently of the Interdorm Sing this year for the first time, will be held in Bowker Aud. on Nov. 5 at 7:30 p.m.

As in the Sing, individual talent numbers will be included on the program. The event is under the direction of Revelers.

### Held Tryouts

The best skit submitted in each dormitory was selected for presentation in the competition, and try-outs were held in the individual dorms to choose talent numbers.

Judging the skits will be Mrs. Leland Varley, wife of the English professor, and Miss Vera Fickles of the speech department. A third judge is as yet unnamed. A first and second prize will be awarded to the two winning dorms.

## Senior Job Convo Held Thurs. In OC

Seniors received information about job opportunities at a convocation Thursday.

The lecturer advised that students talk to faculty members, get good recommendations, read literature dealing with their preferences and most important possess a willingness to work.

Liberal arts students are least in demand of the 17,500 graduates of all U.S. colleges, said the placement officer. But, he added, "The liberal arts student who possesses character, ability, and a neat appearance is the first to sell himself."

## Cage Blooms With Flowers Nov. 5, 6, 7

The Cage will be transformed into a huge garden of traditional Fall flowers for the 43rd Annual Horticultural Show which will open Friday night, Nov. 4.

The outstanding horticulturist of the year will be honored by a presentation at the opening.

### "The State Our Campus"

The horticultural departments in the College of Agriculture will construct exhibits to conform with the title of the show, "The State is Our Campus."

These exhibits will illustrate the cooperation among the instruction, extension, research, and control services of the University of Massachusetts and the State Department of Agriculture, and the benefits that the people of Massachusetts receive from these services.

### Exhibits to Compete

Students will construct 10' x 10' exhibits on a competitive basis, as will members of the Holyoke and Northampton Florists' and Gardeners' Club. Commercial growers and UM's three neighboring colleges, Amherst, Mt. Holyoke, and Smith, have been invited to participate in the show with their own exhibits.

Last year there was a record attendance of 27,000 visitors to the show. It is expected that a similar number will attend this year. Admission is free.

## Education In India Topic Of WUS Conference Sat.

M. S. Sundaram, Educational and Cultural Counsellor of the Embassy of India in Washington, D.C., delivered the main speech at the World University Services Conference on October 22 in Skinner Auditorium.

Speaking on the topic, "Educational Needs of India Today," Mr. Sundaram said that India has some highly educated minds interested in learning for its own sake, in spite of the stereotype prevalent among American people that India is an illiterate country for which there is no hope.

### Have Respect For Learning

The Counsellor explained the present outlook on learning in India. Although there is a high illiteracy rate, there is great respect for the man of learning. India's people live a life of virtue and tolerance which is not learned from books, he said.

Sundaram expressed the hope

that India's fifty two million children can be educated and yet retain their reverence for learning for its own sake.

### Goldberg Welcomes

He closed his speech with his opinion of the purpose of WUS, that the Service must not only help others, but must respect their thinking and collective wisdom.

Maxwell H. Goldberg, head of UM's English department, explained in his welcome address that WUS was organized after the first World War to help in the rehabilitation of European universities. After World War II WUS again came to the aid of Europe with material help as well as moral, spiritual and cultural aid.

He explained that the real meaning of WUS, which functions in 38 countries, is mutual help, whether it be on the material or intellectual level, in which all are "givers or receivers."

## The Massachusetts Collegian

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed twice weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods: once a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents and no faculty members read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication. Subscription prices: \$5.00 per year; \$1.50 per semester. Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

### WHY APATHY?

The big question of the year is "Is there apathy among the student body at the university?"

There are those who say no, but these are the people who are not apathetic. We admit that there are people on this campus who are not apathetic.

However what about all the rest of you from whom we hear nothing? You are the ones who are giving the student body the reputation of being apathetic.

Now let's hear no more of this word. Let's see what we can do about this situation. Surely you people feel strongly about issues. If you can't form an opinion, why not? Is it a lack of information? If so, do something about it.

See what you can find out. We admit that there are some things which must be kept quiet. However this is usually just a temporary caution.

Is it because of poor presentation of material and facts? Tell us about it.

At any rate let us know why you don't have opinions. If it is because you aren't interested enough in the university, what's wrong with the place? A.D.S.

### Let's Investigate

We are glad to see that the senate has decided to take action on the student working conditions.

Since this is the first student investigating committee we've had in a long time, we are curious to see what results they get.

Of course the chief problem in forming a student committee is the feeling of futility which arises after the first meeting when no one has showed up. We hope that this will not happen since we feel that this group will be able to accomplish things and go places.

The best way of insuring this committee's success is for all of those people interested and/or concerned with the work of this committee to show up at Skinner 205 immediately following the senate meeting tonight. A.D.S.

### All Together!

Lately at the U. of M. there has been the undercurrent theme of promoting closer relationships between members of the faculty and the student body. The best way to do this is to have informal gatherings between professors of the various departments and their students. But it has all amounted to just talk, so now the problem is to do something about it.

This informal gathering has many advantages since both sides profit by it. Professors get the chance to meet some of their really interested students informally, and to talk and further develop interesting topics which they do not have the time to expound on in the classroom. They also get insight into the minds and viewpoints of their students. This aids them in knowing how to effectively present material in the classroom. These informal talks aid the students for they gain a better understanding of their subjects and more information relating to them.

Some of the more progressive colleges in this country use this system of informal classroom discussion. Attendance is not compulsory, but the students and teachers gath-

## Political Potpourri:

### Chairmen Questioned

by Micki Marucci

"Who else is there?" asked George Cole, recently re-elected senate president, when some of his committee chairmanship appointments were questioned by both senators and non-senators.

The names, published ahead of the actual formal appointments for the first time have aroused the surprise of some, the indignation of others, and the quiet acceptance of a few.

The main complaint from some of the senators seems to be that solons who have had at least a year's experience in the senate were passed by on the chairmanships in favor of "freshman" senators—those who are beginning their first year in student government.

#### Incompetency to Favoritism

Other gripes run from observations that the senators appointed are not competent for the job—even if they are experienced—to opinions that Cole is appointing an executive committee that will give him no trouble or blocks.

Actually, when the matter is considered objectively, most of the appointments are logical and good, but not all. Babb on finance, Snead on buildings and grounds, Larson on boarding halls, and Harrington on curriculum are experienced in the senate and also in the fields of their committee work. Evelyn Murphy as activities chairman is probably a good choice, but this is one that has caused resentment on the part of slightly indignant senate veterans who were not given chairmanships since Miss Murphy is a new senator. Mickey Daniels as constitutional revisions chairman is also questioned on the same grounds, but Miss Daniels, as a government major and president of her sorority, is well fitted for the job. A further criticism of this chairmanship is that a sophomore or junior should have been appointed to gain experience for next year. Miss Daniels is a senior.

John Rosenberg, elections committee appointee, has senate experience but opinion is considerably divided as to his suitability for this committee. Joe McParland as public relations committee chairman, has caused much controversy. McParland is a new senator elected at large last spring. Because of his lack of experience in the senate and in this field, it is felt by many that this choice was an unwise one.

#### What About Public Relations?

The public relations committee of the senate has the purpose of promoting publicity and good public relations for the entire university—not for the senate alone as is thought by some. In the university administration there is a man—one man—who also has this function. He is Robert J. McCartney, Director of News and Publications. His office is in South College. Mr. McCartney with an understaffed office occupied considerably with mechanical but necessary matters such as the publication of catalogues, information booklet, etc., must do more creative aspects of public relations practically on his own time. Why couldn't the senate committee work with, under, and advised by McCartney?

Yet McCartney, like most of the people in South College and some of the students too, is doubtful about the abilities and dependableness of students in doing jobs other than routine matter of as important a field as public relations.

In other words, the administration has to be convinced to allow itself to be helped. The committee must be headed by some one with enough enthusiasm to get over this initial hurdle and also with the ability to do the work. McParland?

The agenda for tonight, unlike last week's, is quite balanced. Finance, buildings and grounds, boarding halls, and elections will all be touched upon.

Motions to watch for controversy are the appropriation of \$105 to send the Bay State Rifles drill team to the Brandeis game, the appropriation of \$90 for the buying of copies of Robert's Rules of Order, and the making public of election results.

er together and discuss their subjects. This is perhaps too advanced for our school but some educators claim that it is an ideal system. However, time will tell. We here at the university should not disregard new developments. These discussion hours can supplement the real thing if we make the initial step and get members of the faculty to endorse it.

Two members of the economic department held an informal discussion last Friday evening, and from all reports it worked out quite well. So let's not stop here, but get other members of the faculty to accept the challenge and institute their own acquaintance and discussion periods. C.F.L.

## New Building To Go Up November 5

by Evelyn Cohen

How many times a day do we pass the new classroom building under construction next to North College?

At the least, we see it three or four times a day, yet most of us have never stopped to realize the vast amount of work and skilled workers its procedure entails.

The finished building will be "U" shaped in form. It will consist of 42 classrooms, and about 60 offices. The two wings will consist of three floors and the front will have four floors. The offices are to be situated in the front section and the classrooms in the wings.

The building's face now looks upon North College. But soon North College will be torn down and we will have a complete front view of our new structure. The building will be of brick with granite trim and a granite stair approach to the front. From the entrance we will come into a lobby with travertine floors and walls. From here we can turn into corridors and view our new modern class rooms. There shall be acoustical tile ceilings, asphalt tile floors, and aluminum windows.

This finished structure sounds wonderful and we are looking forward to the finished product, but consider some of the seemingly impossible means by which the end will be attained. The approximately 40 men on the job are working on a "lift slab" construction. This means that the pouring of all floors is done on the ground, one on top of the other. A double coat of wax is applied between the slabs to keep them from sticking together.

All the piping for electrical work required for a particular floor is placed in its respective slab while it is on the ground. It takes the men roughly five days to complete the cement job on one floor. About November 5, we will see an outstanding feature begun. From every orange colored column that you now see projected in the air, a hydraulic jack will be extended to connect with the collars placed around the bottom of the columns.

A hydraulic oil hose goes to the jacks and they are thus enabled to lift the 4,000 feet of floor to be moved at time, weighing about 200 tons. Four feet will be lifted in one hour. The columns are thirty feet long and so we expect the roof slab to take about eight hours to put in place. Granted there will be a tremendous audience viewing this process.

One of the most used machines on the job is the crane. This must be run by experienced hands. It is amazing how it can lift a huge weight from the ground, swing it in the air, and deposit it where it is needed. It also helped dig the underground tunnels around the building which will enclose all necessary piping.

The hurricanes, floods, and general heavy construction have caused some difficulty in being readily able to maintain steel and cement. However, good progress has been made and the building should be completed about July of next year.

The workers want us all to know that they think the University is grand, and that they are proud to be part of helping to make it even more grand.

## MSU Prexy to Speak

by John B. Chaffee, Jr.

Tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 the doors of Bowker Auditorium will officially open for the first time since April, 1954. And the University is indeed fortunate to have for its guest speaker on this occasion the President of Michigan State University, Dr. John A. Hannah.

The First Joint Annual Conference of the College of Agriculture and School of Home Economics is being held this week, and Dr. Hannah, something of an agricultural expert, is to deliver the principle address. His topic will be, "The Land-Grant Institution in an Urban State." Members of the University faculty and student body are invited to hear President Hannah's address.

Dr. Hannah was born in Grand Rapids, Michigan on October 9, 1902. He graduated from Michigan State in 1923, has written a number of magazine articles, and travelled widely throughout Latin America and Asia. Married, he is the father of four children.

Some double-timers at the Dining Commons received a scare at supper the other night when one knight stalked through the halls with bow and quiver. Another bloody Aigisthos banquet? No. Still we suggest that all UMass men bring along their armor when they go courting at the Dining Commons.

In 1933 he served as chairman of the United States delegation to the World's Poultry Congress in Rome, and he was a member of this country's delegation to Leipzig in 1936 and again in 1948 to Copenhagen.

The Michigan State President was chairman of the executive committee of the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities from 1949 to 1951, after serving as president of the Association from 1948 to 1949.

The many contributions to American education made by Dr. Hannah have not gone unrewarded. In 1941 he received an honorary degree of doctor of agriculture from his alma mater. A doctor of law degree was awarded to him by the University of Michigan in 1944. Among other institutions of higher learning that have honored this educator are the University of Florida, and a New England land-grant school, the University of Rhode Island.

Member of a great many organizations, Hannah presently belongs to the Detroit Athletic Club, Rotary, and the University Clubs of both Detroit and New York.

Dr. Hannah has been Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Detroit Branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, and is currently a member of the board of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company.

In 1953, Dr. Hannah was appointed in charge of man-power and personnel, a post he held until last year.

Because Michigan State is celebrating its Centennial, President Hannah is flying to Amherst to East Lansing by air after tomorrow morning, and will return delivering his address.

Our own President Mather, who has repeatedly spoken of Michigan State as a model land-grant institution will introduce its president tomorrow afternoon.

The subject of the ram is still with us even though the ram is not. We received this comment from the Vermont Cynic:

"Pertaining to your editorial, may we suggest hamburgers. They made mincemeat of us 16-0."



## STOCKBRIDGE NEWS

### A New Hort Show

All eyes are focused on the 47th annual Horticulture Show, to be held Nov. 4, 5, and 6 in the cage. Students are busily working on 10 x 10s, and department exhibits.

This year's theme will be "The State Is Our Campus." The overall layout of the show is focused on one large map showing each department of agriculture. Booths will be arranged along the walls with the map in the northeast corner giving spectators a better viewpoint of the work going on in each department.

Another "first" featured at the show will be the giving of an award to the "Horticulturist of the Year." This award is replacing the traditional "Hort Queen." This year's award will be given to a horticulturist in the state of Massachusetts who is considered outstanding in his particular field.

Publicity for the show is already working through the channels of TV, radio, newspapers, and posters, with expectations of pushing this year's attendance way over last year's 27,000 mark.

The Hort Show will be open to the public 4:00 to 10:00 p.m., Friday, Nov. 4; 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m., Sat., Nov. 5; and 9:00 a.m. to the final closing at 8:00 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 6.

### NOTICES

**Needed At Once:** A sportswriter for Stockbridge athletic events. See or phone Aggie Smit, Hamlin, 9639 or 9664.

There will be another RALLY. Thursday night in south parking lot at 7 o'clock, to work up spirit for the New Hampton game Friday. It will be staged by KK, who promise it will be even better than the last one.

### Aggies Plow Monson

Still undefeated Stockbridge stacked up again Friday afternoon when they beat Monson Academy 42-19 at Alumni Field. The Aggies dominated throughout the game with one of their biggest lines in a number of seasons.

John Sears, quarterback, starred in the first half with four touchdowns. Bill Rhodinizer, fullback for the Aggies first string ran two touchdowns.

Leading at the half 30-0 the Aggies came back again giving every player a chance to get into the field.

Scoring in the last two periods Monson opened up again to let Loynd, back, score the final touchdown.

Monson	0	0	13	6-19
Stockbridge	12	18	0	6-42

### Bar-B-Q & Morgans

A program to acquaint visitors with the farming facilities and agricultural methods used at UM was held Saturday by the Animal Husbandry Club. During the day there were tours through the farm, a Bar-B-Q, a horse show, and lectures on different meat cuts.

Talks were given by John Hobart, instructor in Animal Husbandry on inbreeding and crossbreeding; by Dr. Baker on the breeding goals of the farm; and by Professor Archibald on trench silos.

After this everyone went eagerly to the Bar-B-Q pit to sample the delicious roast beef.

A major event of the afternoon was the showing of the farms morgan horses. It was explained how 22 year old Damsel, the best and most honored mare, was the first horse bought for the University farm. Because of her excellence, her descendants have also won many ribbons and honors.

### First Aggie Rally Great Success

A "Whale of a time" well proved its effort in Friday's big win. The cheerleaders gunned with the ignition of the bonfire into "Fight Team Fight." While the 100% turnout echoed on the cheers to the team, coaches and school but still hadn't had enough when the famous campus whale finally

ashed-out. Deciding to tell everyone else about the Stockbridge Aggies, players and students piled in to cars and circuted the town and campus with the help of the campus cop when red lights interfered.

Urged on by Director Jeffrey's words "This is one of the greatest Ra'lies I've ever been at and I know we're going to win tomorrow." The crowd yelled for Coach Kosakowski, who thanked the students for attending and showing such wonderful spirit.

Captain John Tierney climaxed with: "You be there tomorrow and we'll win the game for YOU."

Vying with ATG, as both Stockbridge fraternities went all out to blast Saturday night, Kappa Kappa had to import GIRLS from Farleigh Dickinson College, N.N. J., to make up a quota of 50 couples but under the able leadership of Frank Schultz, Prexy and George Hatt, Social Chairman the Harvest setting that has been on view for a week went into swing and ended up with those "Hobos across the street" ATG with promise of more parties like it.

Don't Miss The

47th Annual HORT SHOW

"The State Is Our Campus"

Friday - Sunday, November 4-6

FREE ADMISSION



When you're the star of the play,  
The Big Man of the Day,  
You deserve a bouquet—have a CAMEL!

—Man, that's  
pure pleasure!

It's a psychological fact: Pleasure helps  
your disposition. If you're a smoker,  
remember — more people get more  
pure pleasure from Camels than  
from any other cigarette!

No other cigarette is  
so rich-tasting, yet so mild!



Camel

B. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

## It's Greek To Me

by Jordan Levy

At the last IFC meeting, President Louis Neusner and Vice President Jack Sweeney were elected as delegates to the National Inter-Fraternity Conference Dec. 2 and 3 at St. Louis, Mo.

Accompanying the delegates will be Robert Hopkins, Jr. Dean of Men. Last year's conference was a tremendous success and we hope that this year's exchange of ideas and information will be even more helpful to our fraternities.

### Rushing and Athletics

Fraternity rushing is going very well this year according to IFC

Rushing Chairman, Bernard Garretto. The IFC urges that all fraternities abide by these rushing rules: there is to be no rushing in the dormitories; no freshmen may attend all-men beer parties; freshmen must be out of the fraternity houses by 7 p.m. on the nights of the individual smokers.

The IFC trophies for last year's winners have been engraved and delivered to the fraternities.

The Intra-Mural Football League started last week and Douglas Pfeninger, IFC Athletic Chairman, says that this year looks as though it's going to be a very successful

one. Any cancelled games will be played at the end of the season.

The next IFC meeting will be held at PMD on Oct. 26, at 6:30 p.m.

## Odds 'N Ends

An archery clinic will be given by Mrs. Myrtle K. Miller, leading archery educator in the world today, on Thursday, Oct. 27. The clinic will include a demonstration and lecture at 11 a.m. in Drill Hall, and an open coaching session from 1-3 p.m. on the Woman's Athletic Field.

The largest pledge class in Alpha Phi Omega's history has been initiated. The initiates include: Arthur Leland, Richard Beebe, Robert Bopola, Joseph Bourgeois, Richard Cechvala, Jon Cowen, Louis Favello, David Guarnaccia, Knight Harris, Robert Hayes, Gordon Johnson, Stanley Merrill, Robert Merrithew, Robert Piwarzyk, Louis Redfern, Geoffrey Ryder, Frederick Walker, and Merritt Wooding.

The class will be dedicated to President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The Open Executive Board Meeting of Hill House will be held today at 6:45 p.m.

Mademoiselle's second annual Art Contest, now under way, closes March 15, 1956. All college women under twenty-six may submit original work. For details write: Art Contest, Mademoiselle, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, New York.

The International Club will hold a get-together with guest clubs from Smith and Amherst colleges on Thursday, Oct. 27th, at Memorial Hall at 7:30 p.m.

The program includes movies on foreign countries, refreshments, and dancing.

Lost: Pair of glasses with blue frames between "C" Store and football field Friday. Please return to Loraine Tukey, Hamlin.

Lost: Kell's calculus book, a physics text and a problem notebook in region of Hasbrouck last Thursday. Please return to Collegian office or 405 Chadbourne.

The Ski Club will hold its first meeting of the year tonight at 7:30 at the Forestry and Conservation building.

The Newman Club Choir will hold a meeting in Stockbridge 102,

Thursday, Oct. 27 at 7 p.m. Basses and tenors are needed.

The Commuters' Club have elected officers for this year. They are Robert Chandler, President, Ann Young, Vice President, and Peggy Richards, Treasurer. A tie resulted for Secretary between D. Matuszko and J. Radowicz. The social chairmen are Louise Smith and John Gralenski.

The C.A. membership drive will close tomorrow. The movie "Martin Luther" will be shown at a general meeting tomorrow at 7:15 p.m. in room #1 of the Commons.

Kappa Kappa Gamma recently pledged the following girls: Jane De Brigard, '58 and Joan Crawford, '57, and initiated Marie Ferri and Carol Negus, both '58 and Betsy Burghardt, Alice O'Connor and Joanne Stanley, all '57.

Alpha Gamma Rho's annual Farmer's Frolic will be held this Saturday, Oct. 29, to the tune of Win Malone's jazz band. Old clothes and square dancing keynote the evening.

## UN ...

(Continued from page 1)

sion, as demonstrated in Korea. The United Nations charter carries a definite provision for military action, as opposed to that of the League, which provided only for economic action against aggressors.

He finished by saying that the United Nations has stressed the peacetime work of improving world conditions, and has gone a long way in bringing world problems together for solution.

Madeline May acted as moderator for a panel composed of foreign students representing India, Liberia, Hong Kong, Iran, and the Philippines. This group offered their views on the United Nations as seen by their nations.

Eugene Flint stressed the great need of many foreign countries for technical and scientific knowledge. Through the efforts of the United Nations, this is being provided.

### Veto Power Discussed

In regard to the veto power of the Security Council, Bansi-Lal Amla expressed the feeling that all nations are not given equality in this respect. He asserted that the veto power should be abandoned or extended to all.

The panel also discussed the power of the General Assembly, the question of representation, and

## Mich. State Prexy To Talk Here Wed.

John A. Hannah, President of Michigan State University, will speak in Bowker Auditorium on Wednesday, Oct. 26, at 1:30 p.m.

The subject of his address will be "The Importance of the Land-Grant Institution in an Urban State".

Mr. Hannah is a past president of the American Land-Grant College Association and a former Assistant Secretary of Defense. He is one of the most eminent of acknowledged spokesmen for land-grant colleges and universities in our nation.

the Charter of the United Nations.

Entertainment was provided by Joyce Duval, Marion Brushway, and Christa and Gertraut Weinberger. Miss Duval offered a Spanish song, and danced a tango, accompanied by Miss Brushway on the accordion.

## Students Sing German Folk Songs

The Misses Weinberger, recently from Germany, rendered a medley of folk songs of their country. Christa explained that these songs were taken from the repertoire of a choir they had been members of when in Germany. This group traveled to England, Sweden, Denmark, and other countries. The folk song was their means of communication to peoples of different languages.

Refreshments were served, and informal discussions followed.

This is the first program sponsored jointly by the four upper-class girls' dorms.



Wednesday, 5:00 P.M.  
Drill Hall



## ADVENTURES IN SOCIAL SCIENCE: NO. 1

"The proper study of mankind is man," said Geoffrey Chaucer in his immortal *Casey at the Bat*, and I couldn't agree more. In these tangled times it is particularly proper to study man—how he lives, how he functions, how he works. Accordingly, this column, normally devoted to slapdash waggery, will from time to time turn a serious eye on the social sciences.

In making these occasional departures, I have the hearty approval of the makers of Philip Morris Cigarettes, whose interest is not only in promoting the pleasure of young Americans by providing them with a gentle cigarette, matchlessly blended of vintage tobaccos, grown with loving care and harvested with tender mercy, then cured with compassionate patience and rolled into firm, tasty cylinders and brought to you in king size or regular, wrapped in fetching packages of lively crimson and pristine white, at prices that wreak no havoc on the most stringent of budgets; but who are equally concerned with broadening the mind's and extending the intellectual vistas of every college man and every college woman.

I, for one, am not unmoved by this great-heartedness in the makers of Philip Morris, and though I know it is considered chic these days to disparage one's employer, I shall not. Indeed, I shall cry "Huzzah!" for the makers of Philip Morris. I shall cry "Huzzah!" and "Bon appetit!" and "Stout Fellows!"

But I digress. For our first lesson in social science, let us turn to the study of economics, often called the queen of the social sciences. (Sociology is the king of the social sciences. Advertising is the jack.) Economics breaks down into two broad general classifications: 1) coins; 2) folding money. But before taking up these technical aspects, let us survey briefly the history of economics.

Economics was discovered by the Englishman, Adam Smith. He published his theories in 1778, but everybody giggled so hard that Smith, blushing hotly, gave up the whole thing and went into the cough drop business with his brother.

For long years after that, economics lay neglected while the world busied itself with other things, like the birth of Victor Hugo, the last days of Pompeii, and the Bunny Hug.

Then one day while flying a kite during a thunderstorm, the American Henry George (also called Thorstein Veblen) discovered the law of diminishing returns, and then, boy, the fat was in the fire! Before you could say "knife," the Industrial Revolution was on! Mechanization and steam power resulted in prodigies of production. For example, a Welsh artisan named Dylan Sigafos before the Industrial Revolution used to make horseshoes by hand at the rate of four a day. After the Industrial Revolution, with the aid of a steam engine, Sigafos was able to make entire horses.



And so it went—factories rising from the plains, cities burgeoning around the factories, transport and commerce keeping pace—until today, thanks to economics, we have smog, depressions, and economics textbooks at \$5.50.

The makers of Philip Morris, who bring you this column, are no economists, but they do understand supply and demand. You demand gentle smoking pleasure; we supply the cigarette that has it—Philip Morris, of course!

WE PREDICT: 1955's most infuriating magazine article will be

**"THE NATURAL SUPERIORITY OF IVY LEAGUE MEN"**

in November HOLIDAY magazine

... and that its noted author, Henry Morton Robinson (Columbia '23) will be *man most burned in effigy* on non-Ivy campuses this fall! It's guaranteed to enrage the letter men of "Moline Subnormal" and "Turpentine Tech" ... redden the faces of state universities "professorlings" (that's what Robinson calls 'em) ... wound the tender feelings of every drum majorette in America.

You'll smoulder at Robinson's gibes at courses in chain-store management and embalming! Burn at his references to state universities as "educational rabbit warrens." Explode at his views on mass education for the "denizens of Outer Mediocrity." It's one of a trio of provocative articles on Ivy League men, social life, sports. Don't miss it!

November **HOLIDAY**—now on your newsstand!

A CURTIS MAGAZINE



## Things Went Wright All Day



The conquering hero, with back to wall, as he was before taking off on a 91-yard touchdown jaunt.

Saturday the Redmen returned to the victory column with a smashing 33-13 upset over Northeastern. Collegian photographer Ritchie Robertson was on the scene and caught a few shots of the UMass triumph.

Dickie Wright, who scored two touchdowns and passed for another, was the hero of the game for the Redmen, and these pictures prove it. The camera caught Dickie scoring twice.

The flying center, Ron Matheson, was focused by Ev Kosarick before the season. Matty got his first chance to work from that position against the Huskies. Normally he's a starting guard.

A camera couldn't photograph the joy in the hearts of the players who were really happy to win this big one.



Out of all these white jerseys came a touchdown for the maroons. Hal Bowers plunges from the one.



Dick Wright jogs into the end zone after seven yard sweep to make it 27-13. No. 33 appears faked out.



Two Huskies tackle Charlie Mellen at left, while one Huskie tackles one Husky at right. Oh well.



AFROTC major Ronnie Matheson, who played center, comes over the ball.



"Me and My Shadow?" Coach Bob Aronno tails Wright into the huddle after long touchdown



Happy Ronnie "Bandit" Blume watches extra point attempt after he threw TD pass to Mellen.

Photos by Ritchie Robertson

## Frosh Harriers Triumph--Gridders, Booters Blanked

While UMass freshman football and soccer teams were being blanked by their weekend opponents, the yearling cross country squad sped to an 18-37 win over Mount Hermon here Saturday.

Eric Dahl, another one of those sensational UMass frosh harriers, turned another fine race Saturday, establishing a record for the new 2.7 mile course for the freshmen. Dahl covered the distance in 14:01 minutes to win by fifteen seconds.

### Frosh Now 3-1

The frosh harriers, who are now 3-1 on the season showed depth

throughout the race. Besides first place, Redmen runners also captured second, fourth, fifth, and sixth spots to clinch the win. Summary:

First—Dahl (M); second—Madara (M); third—Erlandsen (H); fourth—Watt (M); fifth—Thelin (M); sixth—Leonard (M). Time: 14:01.

### Gridders Blanked 7-0

Friday afternoon, the frosh gridder were shutout by Worcester Academy, 7-0, and the soccer team took it on the chin, 1-0, from the UConn frosh.

A long pass from lefty Barry Parse to end Lou D'Allessandro gave Worcester the only touchdown of the football contest. The Redmen line impressed, as did the pass defense in this low scoring ball game. It was the only home appearance of the year for the Little Redmen.

The soccer team had an 0-0 tie with four minutes left, but a UConn forward got past the defense and shot a goal past the UConn netminder Pete Padden. The frosh play at Monson High today.

### Harriers Idle

Saturday Dick picked up over 150 yards all by himself on the ground. Ninety-one yards of this total came on one jaunt—the third TD play of the game for the Redmen. This run, longest in several seasons for a UMie, broke the Husky backs. Wright also scored from the seven yard line, and passed to Charlie Mellen for a third score. It was his day!

Coach Bill Footrick's cross country varsity takes a rest this week, with no match slated until Saturday. The Harriers will then compete in the Yankee Conference championships at Orono, Maine. In that race, Squeaky Horn of UM will be competing with his only conqueror of the year, Lew Steiglit of UConn.

## Intramural Program Boasts Smooth Organizational Setup

### Coach Woronicz Has Kidd, MacRae As Top Aides

by Don Evans

The 1955 edition of the Intramural Touch Football program got underway last Thursday night after being postponed for three nights, by rain, mud, and other strange situations that usually surround the UM campus.

Under the able guidance of Coach Hank Woronicz and his two assistants, Ken MacRae and Russ

will act as the final judge for any problems or disagreements resulting from the playing, scheduling, or officiating of any of the football games.

Those who have played ball can appreciate how a council of this sort would revolutionize the Intramural program. The Sports Dept. of the Collegian will stand behind Coach Woronicz and offer any assistance which might be needed to make this idea become a reality.

### Kidd and MacRae Help

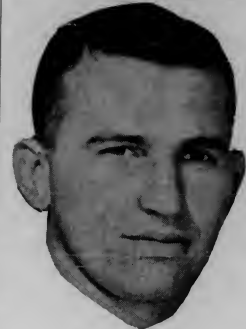
Although actual competition has only been in progress for two nights, much of the credit for its success so far must go to Cappy Kidd and Kenny MacRae. They have followed the purpose of Intramurals to the letter and have truly made it a game that fellows want to play.

### Three Leagues Participate

The program this year is set up as: in years past with three separate leagues. The first league, or Fraternity league contains all the frat houses on campus. The Dormitory league has all the A teams of the different dorms on campus, and includes, Baker A, Brooks, Butterfield, Chadbourne A, Greenough, Mills, Lewis A, Thatcher, and VanMeter.

In the third league, or Independent League, we find Baker A, B,

and C, Chadbourne B, Lewis B, Middlesex, Plymouth, Berkshire, The Old Tads, who last year were better known as the SAE Rejects,



KEN MACRAE

and Hampshire and Suffolk who have combined and are known as the Husbands.

Last Friday night in the Fraternity League, Kappa Sig vs. Theta Chi was called off by agreement of both teams.

Also, TEP triumphed over Alpha Gam whose record now stands at 0-2, and was SAE over Delta Sig, and DSC likewise has the dubious distinction of being 0-2 for the short season. And in the last game last week, Lambda Chi topped Phi Sig.

This week, in the Frat League, the schedule reads as follows: Monday, LCA vs TEP, 6:30, PSK vs SAE, 7:15, AEPi vs QTV 8 p.m., and PMD vs SPE at 8:45.

### Nose Bowl Thursday

Tuesday night, QTV vs TC, first game, PMD vs TEP at 7:15, KS vs SAE at 8, and SPE vs AEPi at 8:45. Wednesday will find AGR vs PSK, DSC vs LCA, AEPi vs TC, and SPE vs TEP in that order. Thursday night will be TC vs SAE, SPE vs PSK, QTV vs LCA, and the night, AEPi meeting TEP in the annual Nose Bowl.

The Collegian next week will give a run down of the Dormitory League and the Independent League and will then proceed to follow Intramurals throughout the rest of the schedule and through the championship games.



CAPPY KIDD

"Cappy" Kidd, the Intramural program this year can actually be called in the experimental stage.

### Council To Be Formed

Coach Woronicz is hoping to set up an Intramural Council which

## Sports Scoreboard

(Ed. Note—Beginning with today's issue, the Tuesday Collegian will present a summary of major nation-wide sports for the interested campus reader.)

College Football Saturday	
(UMass opponents in caps)	
AIC 20, Bridgeport 19	
Dartmouth 14, HARVARD 9	
Delaware 26, UCONN 14	
RHODE ISLAND 19, Brown 7	
VERMONT 20, Norwich 20 (tie)	
BRANDEIS 20, NEW HAMPSHIRE 14	
Holy Cross 20, Boston U. 12	
Colgate 7, Yale 0	
Princeton 26, Cornell 20	
Navy 33, Penn O	
Notre Dame 22, Purdue 7	
Opponents Schedule This Week	
New Britain at AIC	

Bucknell at HARVARD	
NEW HAMPSHIRE at UCONN	
Springfield at RHODE ISLAND	
BRANDEIS at Bridgeport	
VERMONT at UMASS (1:30)	

Pro Hockey	
National League	W L T Pts.
Montreal	5 1 1 11
Boston	3 2 2 8
New York	4 3 0 8
Chicago	2 4 2 6
Detroit	2 3 2 6
Toronto	2 5 1 5
American League	
W L T Pts.	
Cleveland	4 2 0 8
Buffalo	3 3 1 7
Providence	3 3 1 7
Springfield	3 4 0 6
Pittsburgh	3 2 0 6
Hershey	1 3 0 2



By appointment purveyors of soap to the late King George VI, Yardley & Co., Ltd., London



Yardley brings you  
months and months of shaving luxury—  
London style

From London, the world's center of fashions for men, comes the Yardley Shaving Bowl. This distinguished soap—imported from England and packaged in America—should give you up to six months of shaving luxury. The rich lather wets the beard, soothes the face and softens the skin in wondrous fashion. At your campus store, \$1.25. Makers and distributors for U. S. A., Yardley of London, Inc., New York.



Ahead of the game...

Arrow fields a smart squad of sweaters, with man-for-man superiority down the line. They're warm and soft, styled with exceptional taste—in Orlon or lambswool, or a blend of Orlon and wool. It's a smart college man who collects several colored sweaters.

Sleeveless from \$5.00 or long-sleeved from \$7.95. They're perfect, worn with dress and sport shirts—like this Arrow plaid. Get a few of each!

**ARROW**

CASUAL WEAR

—first in fashion



# Redmen Rebound to Trounce Favored Northeastern

## Wright, Mellen Lead UMass Offensive As Underdogs Post 33-13 Upset Win

The resurgent UMass Redmen unleashed a vicious attack against a helpless Northeastern line Saturday and went on to defeat the Huskies convincingly, 33-13, before 5100 stunned fans at Boston.

The UMass backs, finding holes to drive through for the first time in weeks, put on a real show to topple NU from the unbeaten ranks. Dick Wright and Charlie Mellen each scored two touchdowns, and Hal Bowers added a fifth in the final period. Both Wright and Mellen turned in one sparkling run—Wright on an atomic quick opener for 91 yards, and Mellen on a screen pass for 44 yards.

There were not too many happy faces on the UMass side when the Huskies took the opening kickoff and moved 70 yards to score in nine plays. Phil Bucalo, New England's leading scorer, did most of the carrying during this drive, which the UM line could not halt. Bucalo scored from the four, and Buzz Allen blocked the point attempt.

### Redmen Take Charge

But as soon as the Redmen got their hands on the ball, they took charge. They bounced right back to take Northeastern's kickoff and go 64 yards in ten plays to tie it up.

Roger Barous, who played a standout game for the Redmen all day, did the important ground work on this march. A Tom Whalen-Cappy Kidd pass also netted 17 yards. The scoring play was a split-T pass from Wright on a pitchout from Whalen, to Mellen in the end zone. Charlie converted and UM led, 7-6.

Midway in the second quarter the home team took the lead again. Quarterback Bob Girouard, after

using his running game for fifteen minutes, switched to the air and caught the UMass defense napping. Girouard hit halfback Tom Clark with a pass on the UM 40, and Clark dashed all the way to score. Four or five Redmen had a shot at Clark after he caught the pass, but they couldn't pull the TD-bound back to the ground.

### Redmen Rebound Again

Once again UMass was equal to the occasion, as it took the kickoff to paydirt in three plays. Barous moved the ball from the 27 to the 45 with a pretty run, and here Coach O'Rourke injected Ronnie Blume into the lineup at QB.

Blume stayed in for one play—a screen pass to Mellen. Charlie caught the ball on the NU 44, waited for the screen to do its job, then cut right and outraced three defenders to the goal. Again he booted the point after, and UM led 14-13 at the half.

Tom Hourihan, a Husky end, recovered a UMass fumble on the 30 early in period three, and the home team moved to the UM nineteen. Four downs brought them within six inches of a first down on the nine, but the Redmen held in what proved to be the turning point of the game.

On the first play after taking over on the nine, Whalen handed off to Wright who shot through a big hole, stunned the secondary with tricky footing, and ran right past the safety men for a 91-yard touchdown play. It was the longest UMass run from scrimmage of the decade.

Northeastern threatened again, but Kidd stopped them by falling on a fumble. When the Redmen took over, Whalen hit Kidd on a 58-yard pass play on which Cappy made a nice catch and a nice fake. Three plays later Wright escorted the ball into the end zone and it was 26-13.

### Cappy's First Point

The extra point was run over

### Who Hoppen?

Massachusetts (33)

Ends—Ingram, Kidd, O'Keefe, De Valle, McDonald.  
Tackles—McGowan, Miller, Spriggs, Cardello.  
Guards—Dolan, Carpenter, Varichione, Johnson, Sampson.  
Centers—Allen, Tero, Matheson.  
Backs—Whalen, Wright, Mellen, Barous, Bowers, Johnson, Berquist, Blume, Ceiri, Enos, Mahoney, MacLean.

Northeastern (13)

Ends—Young, Hourihan, O'Reilly, Merrill.  
Tackles—Renzi, Pike, Kypel, Kaprillian.  
Guards—Johanson, Medugno, Fitzgerald, Buckley, Barber.  
Centers—Lyons, Kelley.  
Backs—Cercuar, Taylor, Clark, Hefford, Bucalo, Murphy, Whalen, Sears, Hefferman.

### By Periods:

UMass	7	7	6	13—33
NEastern	6	7	0	—13
Touchdowns—Mellen	2	Wright	2	Bowers, Bucalo, Clark.
PAT'S—Mellen	2	Kidd, Bucalo.		
Official Statistics	UM	NE		
First Downs	17	16		
Yards Gained Rushing	281	157		
Passes Attempted	12	15		
Passes Completed	5	7		
Passes Intercepted by	1	1		
Yards Gained Passing	156	138		
Punts	2	4		
Average Distance	34	31		
Fumbles	4	4		
Own Fumbles Recovered	1	0		
Penalties	1	3		
Yards Lost	5	35		

by Kidd, who starred in this TD drive. The point after was Cappy's first varsity football point in three years.

There were a few weird plays in the final quarter before the winners scored their fifth tally. The best was a steal of the ball by Jimmy Dolan, who almost went all the way with the pilfered pigskin.

UMass finally got their fifth TD after Biff MacLean intercepted a pass on the twenty and scampered to the one. It took UM four tries to get the yard, but Hal Bowers finally did it to end the scoring on a happy afternoon.

## Oh Happy Day

It was the first real football day of the season, and finances kept the band and drill team from appearing. Someone in the press box said that they only work in the rain, but someone else corrected him and said, "Northeastern's team only works in the rain."

Coach O'Rourke was happy after the win, since it was the first time he was able to defeat Joe Zabalski, the Husky coach. Charlie was a teammate of Joe at BC. O'Rourke said just one thing—"The boys wanted to play good football, and they did."

Ronnie Blume was also a hero. He was sent in with a special plan from the bench, and he made it click for a touchdown. It was a screen pass to Charlie Mellen who danced forty beautiful yards to score.



## SPORTS FOCUS

### Sweet Redmen Triumph Salvaged Day for Seven Travel-Weary UM Fans

★ ★ ★ by Jack Chevalier ★ ★ ★

The trip from Amherst to Boston was never so long as it was for us last Saturday. For during that span we ensnared a half dozen other unsuspecting UMies into a maze of domestic and vehicular difficulties more complicated than a registration booklet.

The beautiful football morning sent this columnist off Bostonward accompanied in our '47 Chevy by Barkie Kaligan—boy fiddler. At the center of town we picked up person three—a History 5 student who did nothing more than serve as a jinx. Troubles began between Belchertown and Ware when a whine in the car became so bad that we slipped out of gear and just stayed in neutral. History 5 student assumed it was the transmission, and engineer Kaligan verified it. We deserted the Chevy.

UMie number four, a young lady with play in her wheel, picked us up at the disaster scene and transported us to Ware (Ware? I don't know!). She also remained unknown and comparatively unharmed as she dropped us off at an Atlantic Station, and drove on her merry way (with History 5 still with her.)

It was after we had arranged towing service for the Chevy to Ware that we met parties 5, 6, and 7 in our episode. They were together in Buzz Allen's car and were (from left to right) Jean Case, Sally Grahn, and Ben Getchell—three seniors.

Happy to see familiar faces once again, Kaligan (named after this newspaper) and I renewed our spirits and once again headed for Northeastern.

We had gone about three miles when Miss Case developed a bad case of flat tire. So while she controlled the emergency brake and Sally G. dusted the front right fender, Getchell, Kaligan, and yours truly changed the tire.

It was our luck that the spare Jean had hidden behind Buzz Allen's laundry had little or no tread on it. In fact the tread was so thin it looked like it had been written in. We put the tire on anyway. Deciding that the fourth wheel

Continued on page 8

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For information on faculty and group rates in any of the above hotels, write Miss Anne Hillman, Student Relations Director, Eastern Division Hilton Hotels, Hotel Statler, New York City.

Conrad N. Hilton, President

## WMUA PROGRAM SCHEDULE

<b>WEDNESDAY, OCT. 26</b>	9:15 Songs From France	4:30 Platter Party
5:00 Sign On	9:30 Tower Club	5:00 Under the Capital
5:30 Dinner Date	10:00 Headlines, weather	Dome
7:00 News	10:01 Music In The Night	5:15 Spotlight on the
7:15 U.N. Story	11:00 News	Bands
7:30 It's a Woman's World	11:15 Music In The Night	5:30 To Be Announced
8:00 Headlines, weather	12:00 Headlines, weather, sign off	6:00 Saturday Serenade
8:01 Masterworks		7:00 News
9:00 News	<b>FRIDAY, OCT. 28</b>	7:15 College Almanac
9:05 A Girl, a Boy, and a Band	5:00 Sign On	7:30 Masterworks From France
9:15 Boston Pops Presents	5:00 Dinner Date	8:00 News
9:30-10:00 Dixieland Free For All	7:00 News	8:05 Dancing in the Dark
10:00 Headlines, weather	7:15 Honor Roll of Hits (Top 10)	11:00 News
10:01 Music In The Night	8:00 Headlines, weather	11:05 Dancing in the Dark
11:00 News	8:01 Masterworks	12:30 Headlines, weather, sign off
11:15 Music In The Night	9:00 News	
12:00 Headlines, weather, sign off	9:05 Crazy Rhythms	<b>SUNDAY, OCT. 30</b>
<b>THURSDAY, OCT. 27</b>	10:00 Headlines, weather	7:00 News
5:00 Sign On	10:00 Crazy Rhythms	7:05 The Top Twenty (Pops)
5:00 Dinner Date	11:00 News	8:00-9:00 Masterworks
7:00 News	11:15 Crazy Rhythms	9:00 News
7:15 Foreign Affairs Today	12:00 News	9:05 Campus Calendar
7:30 Musical Merry-Go-Round	12:05 Crazy Rhythms	9:15 Sports Digest
8:00 Headlines, weather	12:59 Headlines, weather	9:30-10:00 Take it Form Here
8:01 Masterworks	1:00 Sign Off	10:00 Music In The Night
9:00 News	<b>SATURDAY, OCT. 29</b>	11:00 News
9:05 A Girl, a Boy, and a Band	1:00 Sign on & News	11:05 Music In The Night
	1:05 Platter Party	12:00 Headlines, weather, sign off
	2:00 Football	
	4:15 News and Football Scores	

## Scholarships Announced

The following is a list of the Commonwealth Scholarship Awards for the college year 1955-56:

## Class of 1956

Roger S. Babb, Peter J. Barca, Dolores L. Bergeron, Stanley G. Berman, Laura M. Caron, Roger Cloutier, Joan S. Cook, Bernard S. Cudak, Frances L. Fishler, Ronald B. Fitzpatrick, John R. Gilliland, Robert D. Leighton, John T. Mahoney, Theresa L. Mason, Elizabeth A. McLaughlin, Patricia McMahon, Gorken Melikian, Michael J. O'Sullivan, Henry S. Partyka, David O. Roberts, Wanda Lewis Sisterhenm, William J. Sturtevant, Elinor R. Swide, Victor M. Urbaitis, Lura A. Williams.

## Class of 1957

John F. Chevalier, George L.

Davis, Ann L. Duffy, Robert El-dredge, Gordon W. Gladstone, John A. Hayes, Robert Hinckley, Lon D. Hodge, Howard Jacobs, Jacqueline F. Jones, Joan A. LaChance, Robert A. Lariviere, Alice Leavitt, Robert Longhi, Leslie E. Negus, Sidney Nichols, Peggy Nicholson, Lawrence W. Parrish, Paul W. Persons, Richard H. Pomeroy, Carolyn A. Sadlow, Janet A. Sargent, Lorraine T. Willson, Joan D. Witkowski.

## Frosh Nomination Papers

Nomination papers for the freshman primary officer elections to be held on Monday may be obtained at the Dean's office or from faculty residents and housemothers.

All papers must be turned in at the Dean's office or the resident's apartment by 12 noon on Thursday, Oct. 27.

The voting schedule and the

list of candidates will appear in the Friday issue of the Collegian.

## Progress Reports For Frosh Monday

Associate Registrar, Donald W. Cadigan has announced freshman Progress Report Day is Monday, Oct. 31.

On that day or as soon thereafter as practicable, each freshman is to report to his advisor to obtain a statement of his standing in his courses.

Freshmen who do not know who their adviser is are to report to the Office of the Dean of Men.

## Sports Focus ...

Continued from page 7

would not hold out until Boston, Miss Case dropped Sally and Ben off somewhere in Tutnick (?) and went home to get her father's Ford.

More fun began here. At the Case's residence (which serves as the Pi Phi summer home we think) the key to the Ford was in the house.

Sounds simple, but it wasn't. The house key wasn't where it should have been, the people next door had no key, and neither did the folks across the street. The Bancrofts had a key, but unfortunately were not at home. How to get in her house?

Every window in the house was locked—we tried as high as the third floor. Barkie is quite a climber—he'll go far.

Finally, after sinking a few hook shots in her outdoor basketball court, Jean had an idea. She looked in a place where there was a key to a place where there was a key to her house where there was a key to the Ford. And it was.

So with half the residential section of Worcester looking on, we transferred Buzz' laundry, started the Ford, and headed for the game at last. And except for the three speeding tickets we got, Jean, Barkie, and I had no more trouble until we got there.

We all agree that it was worth it to see those fighting Redmen come back so valiantly to defeat Northeastern, 33-13—a real championship performance by all.

CALVIN THEATRE  
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**WHAT'S THIS?** For solution, see paragraph below.

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DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price



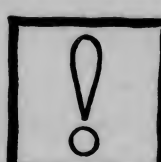
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# The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVI NO. 12 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1955

## English Parliamentarian To Speak At UMass Commons

### Wm. Fletcher-Vane To Talk On Agr. and Forestry

Mr. William M. Fletcher-Vane, Member of Parliament, will speak on agriculture and forestry in England at 12:45 p.m. tomorrow in the Commons following a luncheon in his honor.

According to George Westcott of the agricultural economics department, Mr. Fletcher-Vane is in the United States for a speaking tour sponsored by the British Information Service. Mr. Westcott is in charge of UM arrangements for the visitor.

#### To Tour UM Campus

The first part of the parliament member's visit includes a tour of Harvard today. Tomorrow, he will visit UM and the Harvard Forest in Petersham. His campus visit will include a tour of UM and the Connecticut Valley. It is reported that he may attend the UM vs. Vermont football game in the afternoon. He will return to Boston on Sunday.

Tickets are no longer available for the luncheon, but the speech is open to the public.

#### Went Through Dunkirk

Mr. Fletcher-Vane is presently

Parliamentary Private Secretary to the Joint Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs R. H. Thurston. He is also Deputy Lieutenant Governor of the County of Westmorland, the district that has sent him to Parliament, and serves as a Justice of the Peace. He is a member of the Historic Buildings Council for England.

The member of parliament served in France in World War II and was evacuated through Dunkirk in 1940, winning a Mention in Dispatches. In 1943 he was promoted to Lt. Colonel. In 1945 he was elected to Parliament from Westmorland and has held the seat since.

## UM Grad Is New Tax Man

A University alumnus has been chosen as the new United States Commissioner of internal revenue.

Russell Chase Harrington, of the class of 1913, was recommended on Oct. 26 by secretary of the Treasury Humphrey to replace T. Coleman Andrews as the nation's new chief tax collector.

For the past three years vice-president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, Harrington was born at Taunton, Mass. and will take office about December 1st.

## Engineers To Dedicate New Building Here

A prominent industrialist and a Massachusetts legislator will participate in the dedication exercises of the new \$1,350,000 engineering building at the university tomorrow.

The main address will be given by Maynard M. Boring, who will speak on "A New Look at Engineering Education." Mr. Boring is president of the American Society of Electrical Engineers and has been with the General Electric Co. since 1916.

New Labs Are Completely Modern Representative John P. Morrow, a member of the legislature since 1953 will extend greetings for the Commonwealth.

The new engineering laboratory is completely modern in design and equipment and adds 3,800 square feet of floor area to the wing.

#### Engineer's Library Included

New laboratories for mechanical, civil, industrial, and metallurgical experimentation are included in the new building. Space is also provided for a library seating 40 students. Seven classrooms, two drafting rooms, staff office space and a university radio studio are also provided for.

The dedication ceremony will be held at 10:45 a.m. in the Main Engineering Building. The public is invited and an inspection of the building and a coffee hour will precede the ceremonies.

## Campus Chest To Aid World, Local Services

The biggest organized fund-raising campaign of the academic year will begin next Tuesday, Nov. 1, with the opening of the Campus Chest drive.

The drive will be kicked off by the faculty variety production, "Faculty Frantics," Tuesday night at 8:15 in Bowker Aud.

#### Half Goes to WUS

The money collected through student and faculty contributions and from proceeds of the show will be divided by the Campus Chest committee among seven service organizations, including the World University Service, which held a regional conference here Oct. 22.

WUS, an international organization which promotes student welfare through mutual aid programs of health, scholarship, housing and aid to needy students, traditionally receives from 50 to 60% of the Campus Chest fund.

#### Money To Be Divided

The remainder of the money collected will be divided among the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students, the Save the Children Foundation, the Jimmy Fund, the Western Chapter of the Mass. Heart Association, the Hampshire County Public Health Association and the United Negro College Fund.

George Dittomassi and Martha Martin are co-chairmen of the Campus Chest committee. The drive will end on Friday, Nov. 4.

## 3 Hr. Meeting Changes Cole's Appointments

In a three hour meeting at Skinner Tuesday night, the student senate passed eleven motions, two of them constitutional amendments, and voted on standing committees and their chairmanships.

The senate did not accept two of president George Cole's chairmanship appointments. John Rosenberg was defeated for the head of the elections committee on a second vote, after a roll call vote showed an 18-18 tie. Muriel Daniels was denied the chairmanship of the constitutional revision committee, and was replaced by Rosenberg. Lawrence Parrish replaces Rosenberg as head of elections.

#### Roll Call Vote Amendment Passes

A constitutional amendment, proposed last week by John Chaffee and amended by Robert Tutthill, which allows five senators to call for an automatic roll call vote, was passed. Chaffee said that the amendment will let the student body see where any senator stands on a critical issue through the Collegian.

The amendment was put into effect on the second motion after its acceptance. The necessary number of four other senators backed the request for a roll call vote on a motion which would approve the appropriation of \$105 to the Bay State Rifles for transportation costs to go to the Brandeis game.

#### Armor Drill Team Gets \$105

Roger Babb, who introduced the motion, spoke against it, and later, after hearing the discussion, withdrew his first remarks, and came out in favor of the move. Chaffee, the only senator to speak against the motion, said that, if the senate should allocate money for someone to attend the game to entertain at halftime, it should be to the Precisionettes and band, since they were designed for this purpose.

The motion to allocate the \$105 was passed with dissenting votes of Chaffee, Mona Harrington, Miss Daniels, and Robert Lariviere.

#### Girl Needed On Buildings and Grounds

Babb, who had asked Cole to name Chaffee and Parrish to the finance committee, voted against Cole's recommended a committee (Continued on page 4)

## Winter Carnival Needs Theme

Do you want to have a hand in the Winter Carnival this year? Well, here's your chance! The Winter Carnival Committee is sponsoring a contest to choose a theme for the Ball. Anyone is eligible to enter, and the winner will receive a ticket to the Ball, and to the activities of the weekend. Entries should be submitted not later than November 11 to Francis Driscoll at Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The Co-Chairmen of the weekend met with Mr. Robert Livingston, advisor of the Class of 1957. Nancy Konopka and Francis Driscoll will be in charge of the Ball, and Bill Mahoney and Paul Marks will head activities.

The next general meeting of the entire Winter Carnival Committee to elect committee heads will be held on Thursday, November 3, at 11 a.m. in Goessman Auditorium.

#### Q.T.V. Pajama Party

Q.T.V. invites everyone to their Pajama Party Saturday night, Oct. 29. Come in your nighties.



Four of the five finalists for the title of Honorary Colonel of the ROTC. Left to right: Betty Grimm, Judi Anderson, Margie Bowman and Jackie Bourbonnais. Missing from the picture is Bobbi Burniston.

## 950 Cadets Select 5 Finalists For Title Of Honorary Colonel

### Pan-Hellenic Tea To Open Rush Season

Pan-Hellenic Council will sponsor a freshman tea Sunday, Oct. 30, from 3-5, in the Commons.

Due to the shortness of the rushing period, all freshmen girls are urged to attend. This tea will serve as a preliminary to formal rushing, and will give the freshmen a chance to become acquainted with the sororities on campus.

Ten representatives from each sorority will attend, in addition to the members of the Council.

Funds for the tea were provided by the successful sale of flowers by Pan-Hellenic Council during Home-Coming Weekend.

The following girls are finalists for the title of Honorary Colonel of the ROTC: Margery Bowman, Barbara Burniston, Jacqueline Bourbonnais, Elizabeth Grimm and Judith Anderson.

They were chosen from a field of 24 candidates at a general assembly of 950 Armored and Air Force Cadets last Tuesday, after parading on the freezing football field.

Margery Bowman, a sophomore, is a resident of Medford, and was nominated by KKG. She is a member of KKG, Naiads, Drill Team, CA, Handbook and Winter Carnival.

Another sophomore, Barbara Burniston, from Middleboro, is Sig Ep's nominee. She is a member of CA and Pi Phi.

(Continued on page 4)

## Dean Of PU Chapel Will Speak Sunday

Ernest Gordon, Dean of the Chapel at Princeton University, will speak at a Reformation Day service Sunday, October 30, 1955 at 7:30 p.m. in the First Congregational Church in Amherst.

The program is sponsored by the Christian Associations of the university and Amherst College and the Amherst Council of Churches.

Mr. Gordon is a native of Scotland, and has studied at St. Andrew's University, Edinburgh University, Hartford Seminary and Glasgow University.

## The Massachusetts Collegian

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed twice weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; once a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents and no faculty members read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication. Subscription price: \$3.00 per year; \$1.50 per semester. Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

## ON MARCHING

The band is not marching at the rally tonight. They have refused to participate because, they say, this is the last rally of the year, and they have bitter memories of previous last rallies.

Two years ago, they got all dressed up, marched from Butterfield, and found no one else interested enough to greet them. Last year, they again donned the maroon suits, assembled in front of the Cage, and ended up trying to amuse each other.

This would not happen again, they declared. For all future rallies, they decided, they would have to be notified on the Monday before. Despite the fact that this rally is listed in the Handbook, for all to see, they were not officially told about it, until later in the week.

Adelphia, which sponsors these rallies, had an unfortunate change in plans, which necessitated this delay. Adelphia is a responsible organization. So is the band.

Responsibility to the students of the university is not to be measured in terms of whether or not we play our band instruments, or wear our Adelphia jackets in vain.

Being a member of a recognized student service organization, includes the fulfilling of certain obligations to the student body. Adelphia is holding a rally tonight. Where is the band?

M.L.

## ... Housing

The subject of new houses for sororities and fraternities is raised every once in a while, and sometimes we wonder if some aspects of the campus have been forgotten in the mass building plans.

This is not the case, as the administration will testify. Potential sites for new homes are being discussed, although details are yet to be worked out. The most probable site for our new Greek row, will be in the northeast corner of campus. This would place it behind the new women's physical education building, which will be built across the dirt road from Hamlin.

One excellent feature of this plan is that when the fraternities and sororities have finished paying for their new dwellings, they will own them outright. They will not be subject to Alumni funds, and other bits of red tape, so well known to dormitory residents. In case they are sold, the university reserves the right to the first option.

This is only fair, we must agree, and it is indeed nice to dream about how the campus will look, when WE return for Homecoming.

M.L.

## ... Voting

Two issues discussed by the Senate last Tuesday evening deserve further campus-wide debate and thought.

The motion to have a roll-call vote on any issue before the Senate provided at least five members desire such a voting procedure may well serve to make individual student legislators more responsible to their constituents. And the motion to make public the results of all Senate-run elections will help

pull that body up from the high school depths in which it has been mired on this point.

A near-automatic roll call prevents a senator from hiding in obscurity on a major issue, as it is often charged has been done in the past.

J.B.C.

(Continued from page 1)

TEP, Arnold, Thatcher and Theta Chi nominated Jacquie Bourbonnais, a freshman from Granby. She holds membership in Newman Club, Home Ec Club, and Fine Arts Singers.

Elizabeth Grimm, whose home town is Natick, is the nominee of KS, AGR, Mills and AEP. Her activities include Newman Club and WMUA. She is a freshman.

A freshman from Woburn, Judith Anderson, was chosen by Phi Sig, QTV, Alpha Sig, and Van Meter. She also is a member of the Fine Arts Singers.

## Liberian Bush Country For Two Years

by John Rosenberg

Did you ever dream of spending a year in France, or a summer touring Europe, or a couple of years working in some distant country after you graduate? Perhaps, but how many of us will ever realize such a dream? Very few to be sure.

Nevertheless, one of those few, lucky graduates in 1953 was a young lady who was given just such an opportunity, and has spent the last two years in the position of a laboratory technician in a mission deep in the Liberia bush country.

Miss Janette Davis, a university graduate in 1953, is just that young lady. After two years of mission work in Africa she is back on campus, and is presently working in the West Experiment Station across from Knowlton House where we had the pleasure of meeting her this last Wednesday afternoon. Janette majored in bacteriology when she was an undergraduate, and is now thinking of continuing this work on the graduate level.

The August following her graduation in 1953, was when Janette, via England and France, traveled by plane to her new adventure—helping and teaching natives in the wilds of Africa. After landing in a coastal town in Liberia, she then took a twenty hour trip inland on a train, traveling approximately 10 to 12 miles per hour. The next leg of the trip was by lorry, or truck, then a 7½ hour walk until they were met by a jeep which took them the rest of the way to the mission, where she was to spend the next two years. At times during the journey on foot, however, she was carried in a sort of hammock affair, the ends of which were tied to a long pole carried between two natives. Several tense moments were experienced during rides of this sort, for when crossing streams and shallow water, the native carriers would merely balance the ends of the poles on their heads and wade across.

Janette spent her time employed at numerous tasks at the mission. Primarily, she helped set up a laboratory at the mission; but she also taught the natives, and did medical work in a leprosy colony there in the hinterland. The mission is backed by the Episcopal Order of the Holy Cross, which also supplies teachers for the two grammar schools and one high school. Because of her work with the several hundred patients who came to mission each week for medical aid, Janette expressed her

## Bowker's "Finest Hour"

by John B. Chaffee, Jr.

At approximately one forty-five Wednesday afternoon, President Mather stood on the rostrum of Bowker Auditorium and introduced what he termed the great and far-sighted leader of one of the greatest land-grant universities in the country, "one of the most eminent leaders in the field of education," Dr. John A. Hannah, President of Michigan State University.

Dr. Hannah began by expressing his admiration for President Mather, and went on to point out that the problems of land-grant education in Massachusetts are a bit different from those in Michigan. He said that if the question, "What is the importance of land-grant institution in an urban state?" is still being asked more than ninety-three years after the passage of the Morrill Act, then the fault lies not with the people who ask the question, but with those of whom it is asked—those who are associated with the land-grant institutions.

President Hannah then went on to emphasize the importance of the Morrill Act to American history. He believes that the rapid expansion and mechanization of this country could not have been possible had not higher education been made possible to all instead of a selected few. The Morrill Act, he said, did two things: First, it allowed more people to receive an education, and second, it served to change the emphasis of American education from studying the classics exclusively, to the problems of living people.

Dr. Hannah pointed out that the future, like the past, of America lies with its ability to educate its youth. And this now means its ability and willingness to expand its land-grant institutions, for here lies our only hope—the private institutions aren't going to keep pace with the population growth.

But the Michigan State president also sounded a warning. He feels that we have placed too much emphasis on technological training, not enough on human relations. "If," he said, "America worships too much at the shrine of material things, the land-grant institutions have served as high priests of the cult." We must strike out in a new direction—teaching people how to live in peace with one another. And this isn't a violation of the land-grant tradition, but a return to original principles, for the Morrill Act provided for both practical and liberal education. We must, said Dr. Hannah, spend more time on the latter.

The President of Michigan State concluded by stressing the obvious need for all of those connected with land-grant institutions, students as well as faculty and administration, to interpret the institution to the people, and the people to the institution, when ever and wherever possible.

Bowker Auditorium has undoubtedly had many fine speakers in the past, and will enjoy many more in the future, but Wednesday afternoon may yet prove to have been close to its, "finest hour." For on that day, a return to basic land-grant principles was asked for by a proven leader in the field of higher education as he personally and publicly supported the ideas and desires of one who is still in the process of proving himself to the people of this Commonwealth, our own President J. Paul Mather.

Lois E. Toko is a government major beginning her third year in the student legislative body. During her sophomore year, she was appointed chairman of the election committee, and was later selected to be Senate secretary. A Reveler, she has served on the Index staff, Yahoo, Winter Carnival and Soph-Senior Hop committees, and last year enjoyed the distinction of being chairman of the first University Open House.

## Senate Who's Who:

### Vice President Toko

The vice president of the University Senate for the second consecutive year is a five foot four inch inch senior from Lunenburg known as "Toke."

Lois E. Toko is a government major beginning her third year in the student legislative body. During her sophomore year, she was appointed chairman of the election committee, and was later selected to be Senate secretary. A Reveler, she has served on the Index staff, Yahoo, Winter Carnival and Soph-Senior Hop committees, and last year enjoyed the distinction of being chairman of the first University Open House.

Lois, a blue-eyed member of KKG, believes the second highest Senate office to be one of both honor and importance. And while the vice president should work closely with the president, she doesn't believe that automatic agreement on all issues need be forthcoming.

According to its twenty-one year old vice president, the Senate is potentially, "much stronger than last year because the senators are more interested, capable, and conscious of student needs." Lois went on to emphasize her hopes for a cohesive body which should sponsor many constructive advancements and improvements. Among these are: The purchase of ballot boxes for centralized student elections, the introduction of universal student identification card, the "clean-up, once and for all, of the election rules," and revision and reprinting of the "Student Spotlight."

Lois is a vivacious dusty-blond who has the ability to lead discussion on any issue before the Senate in an intelligent and mature manner. She is held in extremely high regard by the majority of her fellow senators, and forms the second link in the Senate chain of command—a chain which has no apparent weakness, and will have none as long as Vice President Lois Toko continues to have an influential voice in the matter.

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# Redmen Seek to Even Season Record In Contest Against Vermont Tomorrow

## UM Out To Avenge 27-25 Loss of 1954

Coach Charlie O'Rourke's Redmen footballers will be after their third scalp of the season tomorrow when they meet Vermont in the final game of the brief home season at Alumni Field. Kickoff time tomorrow is 1:30.

The eighteenth game in the series between the Yankee Conference rivals will find the Redmen seeking revenge for last season's 27-25 Vermont win at Burlington. UMass has won nine, lost six, and tied two in the seventeen previous games in the series.

Coach O'Rourke has made only one change in his starting lineup for this game. Lou Varrichione, sidelined with an injured knee for most of the past two weeks, will assume his opening post at guard. Charlie Carpenter, who started at that position the past two weeks, will sit it out tomorrow with a broken arm.

### Redmen Seek Win No. 3

UMass will be looking for win number three on the year. They have lost three. Victories have come over AIC and Northeastern, while losses were suffered to Harvard, UConn, and Rhode Island.

Dickie Wright and Charlie Melen, who have eliminated all competition at halfback posts for the Redmen will lead the ground attack. The man for that extra yard or two will be plunging Roger Barous, the fullback.

Tommy Whalen, who missed the '54 Vermont game with a bad cold, will be calling the signals and heaving the passes. His targets will be starting ends Dave Ingram and Cappy Kidd.

The middle of the UMass line will be bolstered by center Buzz Allen, who still manages to show up every Saturday despite weekly cuts and bruises. Flanking him will be guards Jim Dolan and Varrichione, and tackles Art Miller and John McGowan.

The game will mark the final start at home for several of the Redmen seniors. Co-captains McGowan and Don Johnson will be playing for the final time on home soil, as will halfback Hal Bowers, center-guard Ron Matheson, guard Buzz Johnson, and end Kidd.

### Noble Sidelined Again

Sidelined for this game as far as full time duty go are Carpenter, Ken MacRae, Jack Noble, and Buzz Richardson. The latter three may see limited service.

Both squads will be seeking their first Yankee Conference victory of the year. The Catamounts bowed to Rhode Island and Maine without scoring a point. UMass lost a heartbreaker to UConn, 18-13, and were blasted by Rhody while still in a state of shock, 39-15. The Redmen have a Conference game with New Hampshire remaining November 12.

Eddie Beck is Vermont's running offense. This big senior from Waltham, Mass. was the leading New England scorer last year, and will be the man to watch among Vermont ball carriers. UMass stopped Phil Bucalo, the leading scorer in NE this year, last week at Northeastern however.

### Catamounts Passed In '54

The Catamounts did a lot of passing last year when they sailed to their "point-after-touchdown" victory over UMass. But QB Mike Semans has graduated, and the aerial attack of Coach Ed Connelley's crew has slowed down.

Frank Caruso, a newcomer to the



LOU VARRICHIONE  
(Right Guard)



BOB "SQUEAKY" HORN



JIM DOLAN  
(Left Guard)

## HARRIERS TO COMPETE IN YANCON EVENT SAT.

The Yankee Conference cross country championships, with Maine favored and UMass and UConn rated as major threats, will be run off tomorrow at Orono, Maine.

The Black Bears of Orono will be out to defend the title they won last year to end a three year reign by the Redmen. UMass, after three straight triumphs in the six team event, finished dead last in 1954.

The Maine reason that the home club will be favored tomorrow is Paul Firlotte. This mercury footed harrier from the Pine Tree State won the individual Conference honors last year as a junior, and

is a favorite to repeat—especially at home.

### Horn A Big Threat

But Massachusetts and Connecticut also have big men—and that is why they rate the top challenging spots. Bob "Squeaky" Horn of the Redmen and Lew Steiglitz of the Huskies are both given good chances to overhaul the favored Firlotte in the '55 classic.

As for the team prospects, UMass coach Bill Footrick believes that his club has as good depth as any state entry, and will have to be reckoned with in the final outcome.

### Lepkowski A "Sleeper"

Co-captain Wil Lepkowski has already been termed the "sleeper" in the individual battle, as the experts know that Lep can outleg them all on a good day.

Petey Schwarz has finally reached the peak of conditioning and will be ready to exert a top effort at Orono. The freshman star of last year has had no exceptional times yet this fall.

Tim Flynn, Carl Baker, and Lee Chisholm are the other three UMass runners who are counted on to place in the money. The finish of the fifth man is probably more important than the finish of the first man in a six team race.

Horn, the UMass star, has won fourteen of twenty varsity meets in three years and has bowed only to Steiglitz this fall.

Lew, who has reportedly knocked a minute off of his time of last season, will face Horn Saturday in the YanCon race, Tuesday in the Connecticut Valley race, and November 7 in the New Englands.

## Aggies Tackle New Hampton In Home Grid Tussle Today

Those flames rising from the vicinity of Alumni Field last night accompanied by wild yells and screams were not made a group of pagans sacrificing to their favorite god. It was the spirited pregame rally staged by the Stockbridge students in preparation for today's contest with New Hampton Prep. Coach Steve Kosakowski's boys will be putting their unbeaten record on the line against this opponent who is appearing on the Aggies schedule for the first time.

Things did not look bright for the Aggies or Coach Kosakowski when only 12 men appeared for the initial practice of theseason. A few more men turned up later and were welded into a fighting, hard hitting unit by Kosakowski and his assistant, Danny Di Giammarino.

quarterback slot, may be the answer to Coach Donnelly's hopes. Al McLam and Dick Jannoni are the other UVM backfield starters.

The Catamounts opened the season with a victory over Union, and then lost to URI and Maine. A victory over Rochester and a tie with Norwich have been their latest accomplishments.

The tie with Norwich would have been a UVM win had the referee's not called an "illegal man down-field on a pass" penalty against them on a TD play with 42 seconds left. Films of the game showed that all ineligible receivers were on the ground at the time. Therefore the Catamounts are boiling, and the Redmen are trying to boil them more.

John Sears, Bill Rodenhizer, and Dick Loynd are a trio of swift and hardrunning backs. Supported by a heavy and mobile line, these lads were instrumental in defeating Thayer and Monson Academies and tying Vermont Academy.

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YOUR HOSTS

Mildred and George Flynn

## BandagedUM Booters Face B'port On Rd.

Larry Briggs will not be coaching, Charlie Niedzwiecki will not be in the goal, Jim Hirtle will not be keeping score but the UMass soccer team will travel to Connecticut to play the University of Bridgeport tomorrow afternoon.

Coach Briggs is unable to direct the team in his usual capable fashion because he is still hospitalized after the unfortunate accident of two weeks ago. Niedzwiecki, the regular goalie, will be unable to block any shot this week. He won't even be able to cheer due to the wire that is holding his broken jaw together.

Last year's team captain, John Suleski, will run the team in its struggle with one of the most powerful squads in New England. Last week's upset by Springfield was the Bridgeport booters' first loss this season. They had a winning streak of eleven straight until this 1-0 setback. A UMass win would be a great tonic for their recuperating coach.

The local booters are hoping that their iron-ribbed defense and their strong scoring punch is enough to produce a win. Co-Captains Mel Allen and Bob Abrahamson, Tom Golas, Teddy Lee, Steve Mirsky, and Ken Crooks will try to turn back all enemy assaults before they can reach the scoring zone. Lee Sutcliffe will be guarding the nets and is a better than adequate replacement. Speedy Billy Burke and Lou McCarry are being counted on to supply the necessary goals.

### MOVIE

See "Macao", with Jane Russell, and Robert Mitchum in Green-O cafeteria Sunday night at 9:30 p.m.



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## Campus Odds 'N' Ends

Pi Beta Phi invites all upperclassmen to a Postgame Powwow tomorrow from 4-6:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served and a piano soloist will be featured.

The First Rifle Company of the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve is now forming and meets Tuesdays at 7:30 in the Engineering Building. On Tuesday, November 2, an officer will explain the new "Reserve Law" that affects all U. S. males of college age. Everyone is welcome to attend without obligation.

At the Newman Club meeting of Wednesday, November 2 at 7:30 at the Dining Commons Father John Knott will speak on "Marriage."

AEPI invites the campus to a Rock 'n Roll party at the chapter house tomorrow night.

The annual orange and black costume party at Phi Mu Delta tomorrow night is open to the campus.

Lost: A red leather pencil case containing a black and silver Schaeffer pen. Please contact Arlene Laitinen in Arnold.

Will the person who took the wrong raincoat from the library please exchange it for his with Dick Greene at Phi Sig.

Lost: A Phi Delta Nu pin last Sunday in or around the library. Please return to the house.

The Forestry Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Conservation Building, Room 102. A student will speak on forestry summer school and slides will be shown.

Lost: A light blue Esterbrook pen between LA and PiPhi last Monday. Please, notify, Cindy Shedd, PiPhi.

LOST: A pair of dark-rimmed glasses in a blue leather case in or near Fernald Hall. Please contact Judith Nobbs at the Abbey.

Lost: Two brown notebooks containing ancient history notes. A reward is offered for their return by Dorothy Walsh at Knowlton.

LOST: A pair of glasses between Bowker and Draper. Please return to the business office in Draper or to Jack Watson at Mills.

## Senate ...

(Continued from page 1)  
since Cole had refused Babb's request to add Chaffee and Parrish's names before the senate voted.

It was asked that a girl be added to the committee on buildings and grounds of Keogh, John D'Arcy, Jerald Grimes, and David Margolis. Charlotte Rahaim was selected.

A battle ensued when Parrish asked that Keogh's name be added to the elections committee. McParland voiced the objection that Keogh had been involved in controversies which arose on the committee last year. After Keogh read a letter from Cole commending his fine work on the committee last year, the senate voted down the committee.

Chaffee Added To FiComm  
When Keogh's name was removed, over strenuous objection from Keogh, the committee of Jean Oleson, Ruth Kirk, Miss Konopka, Patricia Harriman, James Cogswell and David West was approved.

At this point, Chaffee questioned why some chairmen were allowed

## Next Week's Senate Agenda

- S33 Curriculum Committee—Investigate possibility of requiring men to have standard average to be able to run for Senate. (MacLeod)
- S34 Constitutional Amendment—Provision to Section 3, Article 2—a vacancy that exists when a residential senator is elected. Senator-at-Large should be filled. (Keogh)
- S35 Senate appropriate \$126 to UM band, cheerleaders, and drill team for Friday night supper at Univ. of New Hampshire. (Keogh)
- S36 RSO may grant permission to organizations to use amplifying equipment for publicity. (Harrington)
- S37 Buildings and Grounds—See Alumni Assoc., Buildings and Grounds Comm., and Electrical Engineering Dept. about interference on AM radios due to fluorescent lights. (Larson)
- S38 Buildings and Grounds—Investigate possibility of having signs stating speed limit erected at campus entrances. (Merrill)
- S39 Buildings and Grounds—Investigate possibility of having telephone and light pole at President's Hill Road and Clark Hill Road relocated, as it is safety hazard. (Chaffee)
- S40 Buildings and Grounds—Investigate possibility of stoves in all dorm "kitchenettes." (Keogh)
- S41 Counselors be authorized to store the firearms and ammunition of dorm residents. (Keogh)
- S42 Boarding Halls—Investigate possibility of finding dancing space in Snack Bar. (Keogh)
- S43 Public Relations—Investigate possibility of a "campus pictorial" to be sent to freshmen. (Winegard)

by Cole to add names to their committees before the vote was taken, while Babb was not allowed this privilege. Cole then allowed Babb to choose either Parrish or Chaffee to be added to the finance committee, which is restricted to eight members. He chose Chaffee, since

Parrish was already on two committees. The senate approved his choice.

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—Friday Late Show—  
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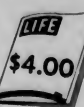
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## The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVI NO. 13 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1955

### Hatch Lab. Fire Loss \$10,000; Research Projects Set Back

Fire threatening experiments on cancer research and nutrition caused nearly \$10,000 estimated damage on Hatch laboratory Friday night.

The blaze, starting in an overheated refrigerator motor set back some experiments from six to ten months, but did not harm animals kept in the building for research purposes.

About 800 rats, 80 chinchilla, and 1500 mice escaped the fire which raced through upper portions of the two-story wooden building. Amherst firemen quelled the blaze after pouring thousands of gallons of water on the fire.

#### Student Discovered Fire

Three grad students working in the building at the time discovered the blaze. One of them, Marcel Gagnon, said he heard a whoosh on the second floor, and raced upstairs with a fire extinguisher where he discovered the fire at the rear of a lab-classroom. Driven back by sulphur dioxide fumes emanating from the refrigerator, he crawled down the stairs to fresh air.

Another of the grad students, Elizabeth Elbert, had hurried outside to call the Amherst fire department.

Professor Leonard R. Parkinson, in charge of the laboratory estimated damage at \$10,000 to \$12,000. Most major equipment in the building, and the animals, were located on the first floor, and escaped major damage.

### Nov. 7 Set As Primary Date

Primary elections for freshman class officers will be held on Monday, Nov. 7 at centralized polls on campus.

Three voting places have been designated. Residents of Lewis and Thatcher and of all the women's dorms will vote at the Snack-Bar in the Commons.

All freshman men who live in the dorms on the hill will vote at Baker. Commuters and all other freshmen who do not fall into the above categories will cast their ballots at Men Hall.

Last Thursday noon was the deadline for the filing of nomination papers. Of the 23 nominees, eight will be chosen in the primaries; two each for the offices of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer.

No definite date has been set for the final elections which will take place during the week of Nov. 14.

#### PRESIDENT

Joseph G. L. Bourgeois, Baker  
Jerry Hellerman, Lewis  
Donald Laverdiere, Lewis  
Robert McCarthy, Van Meter  
Robert Meyers, Thatcher  
Henry Padden, Baker  
Robert C. Walker, Baker

#### VICE PRESIDENT

Jacqueline Bourbonnais, Arnold  
Arthur Caron, Baker  
Margaret Clements, Adams  
Carolyn S. Poole, Crabtree  
Phyllis Scher, Crabtree

#### SECRETARY

Sylvia Finos, Crabtree  
Judith Heaney, Arnold  
Olga Kandianis, Arnold  
Kuni Kreutel, Crabtree  
Mary Lou Moore, Adams  
Sally Wheeler, Arnold  
Carol Ann Wilkins, Arnold

#### TREASURER

Gail Gentile, Arnold  
Elizabeth Grimm, Arnold  
Priscilla Hoyt, Arnold  
Barrie Sullivan II, Lewis

**Refrigerator Recently Bought**  
The refrigerator had been bought by students for about \$50. It had been in operation only a couple of days, according to a university spokesman.

Hatch lab was built in 1892, though there have been additions since that time. The last important fire on the campus was in 1946, when a veterans' dorm was destroyed.



HATCH LAB scene as firemen use aerial ladder to ventilate attic during fire which caused an estimated \$10,000 damage to this UM cancer and food tech research laboratory last Friday night.

### Engineering Education Is Dedication Topic

A demand for greater efficiency in the country's engineering educational system was made by Maynard M. Boring, consultant for engineering manpower to the General Electric Co., on Saturday.

Boring spoke at dedication exercises for the university's new \$1,350,000 engineering building.

#### Many Engineers Needed

The G.E. consultant, who is also president of the American Society of Electrical Engineers, said that

Pointing out that only one-half of engineering freshmen go on to graduate from college, and that only one-half of the non-graduates fail through scholastic difficulties, Boring said, "Many of the failures are due to loss of interest, financial and other reasons that might be controlled."

Much can be done with persons who fall into this group, he pointed out, and added, "we may well find some very highly qualified individuals" among them.

### Campus Chest Opens Tonight With "Frantics" At Bowker

#### Senior Class Meeting

A senior class meeting will be held on Thursday, Nov. 3 at 11 a.m. in the Old Chapel auditorium.

Discussion on the senior outing, senior class rings and commencement will be held.

A report on the Winter Carnival will be presented.

In a spectacular send-off to this week's Campus Chest drive, professors will turn performers for the "Faculty Frantics," university staff variety production, at Bowker Auditorium tonight.

The curtain will go up on the all-faculty comedy show, a fund-raising project for the Campus Chest, at 8:15 p.m.

### UM Veterans To Get Checks Before Dec. 30

The rumor that veteran students at the university enrolled under the Korean Bill will not receive their checks until December 20 is unfounded, according to George Emery of the Placement Bureau.

Mr. Emery said that veterans whose eligibility papers were in order at registration time should receive their checks between now and November 20. But, he continued, veterans who filed for educational benefits with the Veterans Administration after having been accepted for admission to the university this fall probably will not receive their first checks until December 20.

#### Are Speedily Processed

He said that the Educational Benefits Section of the Veterans Administration has been processing an "unprecedented influx" of award letters since September. These forms, he explained, have been going directly to the Finance

(Continued on page 4)

### Kennedy Talks Tomorrow At 4

John F. Kennedy, junior Senator from Massachusetts will speak at the university tomorrow before appearing for his scheduled talk at Mount Holyoke tomorrow night.

Kennedy's talk will be in the newly renovated Bowker Aud. at 4 p.m. tomorrow afternoon.

The government department is sponsoring a series of talks by public officials this year, designed especially for government students, but also open to the public.

Kennedy is expected to deal with foreign policy problems in his talk. The topic of his Mount Holyoke speech is American Foreign Policy Problems for '56. He will appear there at 8 p.m. in Chapin Auditorium.

### Final Football Rally Draws Only Eighty

Approximately eighty students attended the last football rally of the season Friday night outside of Men Hall.

Provost McCune was the principal speaker. He congratulated the students who attended. Coach Reebenacher introduced the team.

Matthew Span was the MC. The small band composed of members of Red Cooper, Dick Parent and Win Malone's bands provided the music for the enthusiastic few who attended.

Boasting a cast of over sixty scholarly stars, the show will satirize familiar campus personalities and institutions, and will display the heretofore hidden talents of usually staid professors in dance routines, song numbers and farcical skits.

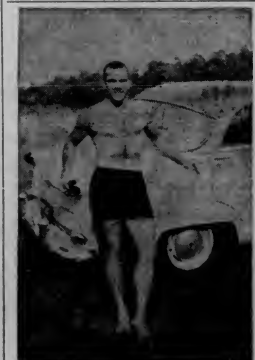
#### To Compete For Trophy

The "Frantics," officially opening the 1955 Campus Chest drive, will be followed up by collections in dormitories, fraternities and sororities on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. Each campus residence has been supplied by the Maroon Key with a "thermometer" chart on which to record its contributions.

A trophy will be awarded to the dormitory having the highest percentage of donations, and the sorority or fraternity with the highest percentage will also receive a trophy. Percentages will be figured on a basis of a one dollar contribution.

#### Give Where You Live

Only persons living in a sorority or fraternity house should contribute. (Continued on page 8)



GEORGE "TRIGGER" BURKE

### George Burke Fans Aid Campus Chest

Membership in the newly-formed George Burke Fan Club will be an incentive to contribute to the Campus Chest drive this week.

Burke fans may join the club on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday mornings in the Snack Bar and the C-store, both of which will display a wishing well, into which students may drop their donations to Campus Chest.

#### To Give Cards

The campaign for membership and donations is being run by Jack Sweeney and Robert Aronno, with the help of Q.T.V.'s pledge class.

Membership cards will be distributed to persons contributing any sum of money. The cards will be distributed by Q.T.V. pledges wearing "George Burke Fan Club" signs.

There is a possibility that the drive for funds may end Thursday, depending on the student turnout.

## The Massachusetts Collegian

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed twice weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; once a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1954.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents and no faculty members read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Subscription price: \$3.00 per year; \$1.50 per semester

Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

## WE WANT MORE

Without the aid and approval of members of the faculty, extra-curricular activities at the U. of M. cannot prove to be too successful. Certain outstanding faculty members donate their time willingly to student affairs and are recognized by the student body as wonderful individuals. To this small segment of the faculty these remarks do not apply, but rather we would like to speak to that large percentage of the faculty who feel that their work is done when they leave a classroom. Unfortunately for the campus, these people refuse their active participation in campus affairs. We do not condemn them for this, for in many instances we feel that nothing could be gained by an unwilling group.

However we feel that every person on this campus should support an organization if not participation-wise than at least money-wise. Illustrating with the case of *Ya-Hoo*, we find that the students have already bought their copies out of their student tax. The job now was to sell members of the faculty, and what a problem this turned out to be. One department on campus bought one copy among eleven individuals approached.

More often the case proved to be a cold stare and a polite "No." We know that faculty members are underpaid, but we did not know that seventy cents was such a hardship to contribute to a student endeavor. The only solution to the problem seems to be for each faculty member to decide whether or not he or she is fulfilling all their obligations as a teacher.

C.F.L.

## And More And More!

Progress is definitely in the wind. We see new buildings going up; we hear new speakers; we have buildings dedicated by famous men; we hear of a master plan of the university; we have letters to the editor.

And despite all this, how farther ahead are we really?

We speak of the great university we have and the even greater one we are going to have. Every spring we hear about the latest methods for cutting enrollment so that the quality will be able to expand as well as the quantity. We have higher scholastic averages required; we have a new and more progressive marking system.

We have construction, we have plans, but do we have the spirit?

If we do, and sometimes this is doubtful, it is the best-hidden and most latent quality in the collegiate world. Let's not be afraid to show that we have something to be proud of and that we are proud of what we have.

A.D.S.

## We Were There And We're Telling!

(Our roving reporter was on the scene again Friday night when the fire at Hatch Laboratories occurred. This is his eye-witness account of what happened there.)

by Joel Wolfson

The police car screeched to a halt outside the front door of the wooden building; the cop jumped out and ran into the building.

As we approached on the run, we heard behind

## This Is The Third Year; And Still Going Strong

by Evelyn Cohen

You are in Paris, you are enthralled with the scenery, you are enchanted with the music. You feel yourself a part of the love story unfolding before you. But then you remember you are only a part of the audience viewing Puccini's *La Bohème* at the Amherst Town Hall.

The Amherst Community Opera, better known as AMCOF, has come a long way since April, 1953, when the company was formed after a successful performance at the university called "Operation Opera," in which local singers coached by Mrs. Joseph Contino presented scenes from *Aida* and *La Bohème*.

It was following this that a small group of townspeople under the leadership of Mrs. Contino drew up plans for the formation of the company. The response to their productions of Mascagni's *Cavalleria Rusticana* and to Verdi's *La Traviata* was astounding. There was enthusiastic praise from critics and audiences everywhere. Every performance was a sell-out.

Approximately 110 men, women and children work fervently on each production. The principal roles, chorus, orchestra and the behind-the-scenes workers are recruited from the immediate area.

We find people from all walks of life working together in a congenial group for the purpose of producing grand opera.

There are faculty and staff members from all four of the area colleges. These combine with secretaries, machinists, laborers, factory workers, teachers and reporters to make each show better than the preceding one.

The cast of *La Bohème* is as follows: Mimi—Anne McLoone, head secretary of the chemistry department, Amherst College; Rudolfo—Rene Norman Moreau, produce distributor; Musetta—Dorothy Feldman, faculty wife, UM; Marcello—George King, works manager in a Buxton factory; Collins—Anthony Mascaro, carpenter; Schaunard—Leon Barron, assistant professor of English, UM; Benoit—Marvin Bryan, machinist; Pargpignol—Ben Drabek, grad student, UM.

Participation in various phases of production include 30 in the orchestra, 30 backstage, eight in the main roles, and 25 adults and children in the chorus.

Six boys from the university drill team—Paul Baldasari, John Golda, Philip Kuzmeski, Paul McEnchern, Mark Rand, and Paul Signet—were seen doing their on-stage routine during rehearsals. All comments made were highly favorable.

Dr. Feldman, the psych prof, never told his students what a beautiful voice his wife has. We are certain his ticket for a front row seat was purchased far in advance.

Another fellow, a UM grad student, was noticed during rehearsals doing many diversified jobs. If a pianist was needed, he was summoned. If a synopsis of the opera was required, he composed it. Publicity is under his direction. He is also Pargpignol in the opera; he is Ben Drabek.

University personnel serving as committee heads for this production are as follows: Joseph Contino, music department, orchestra manager; Henry Peirce, speech, technical adviser; Mrs. James Burke, wife of the secretary of the university, properties; and Ben Drabek, grad student, publicity.

Much of the credit goes to Mrs. Contino, the founder, musical director and president of AMCOF. Besides all her activities within the group she is a housewife and the mother of three.

us, a deep, rumbling horn resembling a sea-sick fog horn from the general direction of town. Having heard this ominous sound before, we searched the horizon for smoke.

We saw the girls running from the building with their arms full of papers and the like; we asked one of them what was going on and she hurriedly explained, "I was typing when smoke appeared from everywhere at once."

The smoke was plainly visible now as it poured through every crevice around the roof. Racing around to the rear of the building, we saw the flames as they danced around the oval frame of the attic window.

The fire engines were arriving — one — two — three — and the sound of more on the way was heard in the distance.

Then the smoke thickened and settled on the ground; the crowd scattered in all directions; the building and the engines faded from view. Only the thick billowing smoke which rose slowly and wandered about aimlessly could be seen in the windless evening.

"What a time for a football rally!" came one comment through the air, but it fell on deaf ears as the eyes of the onlookers pierced the choking smoke to glimpse one of man's most destructive enemies — fire.

## Political Potpourri:

### Committee Action Again!

by Micki Marcucci

The chairs in Room 4, Skinner Hall, were warmed for three hours last Tuesday night as members of the student government listened to each other haggle over committee appointments and debate motions.

From 7 p.m. until after 10 p.m. they sat, and as far as observed only one senator got tired and left. Anyone who has attended meetings in previous years can remember when sighs of restlessness began when meetings threatened to run past one hour. This year's senators are commendably interested and patient although by 9:45 tempers and dispositions were not at their best.

The slate of chairman, as finally approved, shows two changes which came about after lengthy discussion. John Rosenberg was not approved for elections chairman and Larry Parrish was swept in as his replacement. Later, when Micky Daniels was not approved for constitution chairman on grounds of senate inexperience, Rosenberg received this position. The guess would be that both Rosenberg and Parrish, members of the junior class, will attempt to prove their abilities by leading these committees in commendable activity.

By an involved argument of procedure and privilege John Chaffee was appointed to the Finance Committee although George Cole had previously refused to agree to Roger Babb's request that Chaffee be appointed to his committee. Here is another committee which, due to its rather conglomerate membership, should come up with some interesting and well-debated decisions.

Jonathan (Sam) Snead has declined his appointment to the buildings and grounds chairmanship. The positions may go to Dick Keogh.

Some valuable senate time was saved due to the publishing of the agenda in the *Collegian*. Action was taken on two motions before Tuesday's meeting. Publicity is paying off.

Tonight's meeting will be comparatively short—everybody's going to "Faculty Frantics"—although debate on such motions as s33, requiring that male senators have a scholastic average requirement and s35 asking for \$126 for Friday meals for the band, Precisionettes, and cheerleaders on their New Hampshire trip may delay adjournment.

## The Mail Pouch

### The Fire...

To the Editor:

Quick action and close cooperation, keynotes of campus communications, paid dividends last Friday night as members of the *Collegian* and WMUA staffs swung into operation to provide complete coverage of the Hatch Laboratory fire.

Richie Robertson, *Collegian* photographer, having defied the law of gravity and dropped up to the fifth floor studios of WMUA, camera and all, was the first to realize that the fire engines were on campus. Smoke rising over Bowker Auditorium was evidence enough to those present that a good size fire was in progress. In the hours that followed, both communications staffs covered the event as none has been handled previously.

While Robertson was driven to the fire via Butterfield for more film by Charles Wissenbach, station manager, Larry Parrish headed a WMUA remote broadcast crew riding to the scene. Within moments after their arrival, the radio audience had first news of the fire and pictures were taken, some of which were snatched up by a regional newspaper.

As the fire progressed, WMUA broadcast live direct accounts from the rear of Stockbridge Hall and concluded with an interview with Harold Washburn, a member of the U. of M. Volunteer Fire Department. Washburn was one of many who responded to give aid to the town of Amherst fire company.

The events of Friday night were outstanding examples of the quick acting coverage this campus enjoys through the media of campus communications.

Name withheld

### ...the Rally...

To the Editor:

Two hundred feet running frantically from one end of the campus, from Alumni Field to Mem Hall to the Commons, Greenough, or a fraternity or sorority house, and finally to Butterfield. One hundred quick changes from casual class attire to maroon and white or

charcoal flannel and white uniforms. All within sixty minutes.

At six o'clock on the Friday evening before a rally everything goes snafu at Alumni Field. 50 band members and 50 Drill Team members rush to Mem Hall and then to eat and change in order to be at Butterfield by seven o'clock for the start of the parade.

It is cold and fingers are numb and teeth are chattering. The march around the campus starts. The warmth of the dorms looks inviting but the march continues and those enjoying the warmth of the dorms continue to enjoy it. The march ends at Mem Hall with fewer than it started with.

Someone tells a few jokes; we hear how tremendous the team is; Sherry Richards leads a few cheers; and we play the "Fight Song." We go home wondering if it is worth it all. The band and the drill team already have the spirit. They must or they wouldn't rehearse six or more hours a week and go to the game every Saturday rain, shine, sleet, flood or snow and yell themselves hoarse. A rally for these one hundred people is purposeless.

Do you blame them for not wanting to participate especially when they were not properly notified? The *Handbook* cannot be accepted as official as it is always subject to change. It also takes time to notify the members of the participating organizations.

C.H.L.

### ...and Mr. Cole

To the editor:

On Sunday, October 30, between noon and 2 p.m. someone "borrowed" the wet wash of senate president George Cole from the Bendix in the Chadbourne laundry room.

In an effort to help solve this heinous crime, the Students for Keogh Committee hereby offers a reward of one gallon of hard cider for the apprehension of the culprit and the return of Mr. Cole's wet wash.

Joe Gumquat  
Treasurer  
322 Chadbourne



## STOCKBRIDGE NEWS

### Important To All Freshmen

All freshmen students should fill out Placement Blanks which should be picked up at South College immediately!

### Stockbridge Alumni

The Alumni of Stockbridge held a reunion Saturday, October 22 in the Westboro Town Hall. 177 listened attentively to Provost McCune who was guest speaker.

### Dear Stockbridge,

This year Stockbridge will again display tremendous spirit and their belief in a worthy cause when we assist in pushing the Campus Chest Drive to the top. Once again the Stockbridge brand of spirit will prove itself, and this time for the benefit of a very worthy cause.

There is no doubt that this year, as in the past, the Stockbridge men and women will give their all, in an effort to help those less fortunate than themselves.

So let's show 'em how we stand. The drive needs at least \$1.00 per person from both the dorms and frats.

Remember, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday you will be requested by one of your classmates to give. "Give 'til it hurts."

Sincerely,  
Fred Wall

On Wednesday, October 26, the Arboriculture Club held its first formal meeting in French Hall. Karl Amalia, owner of the Amalia Tree Company of Manchester, Massachusetts, spoke on, "What the Tree Professions Expect of Graduates." Refreshments brought a fitting climax to an enjoyable evening.

### Convocation

The election of freshman officers was held at convocation in Middlesex Dorm on Wednesday, Oct. 26. A large number of candidates was on hand and some spirited speech-

es resulted.

Prior to the campaigning, senior class president, Fred Wall made mention of the Campus Chest Drive. All students are urged to "give till it helps!"

The possibility of a motorcade to the Mount Hermon game on Nov. 12 was suggested. Since this is a long weekend, there may not be enough students on campus to have an effective motorcade. The full cooperation of the student body will be necessary to make this event a success. It is hoped that as many as possible will be on hand to support the team.

### Student Council

The third Student Council meeting of the year was held Thursday, Oct. 27, in room 218 Stockbridge Hall.

The Agenda was set for next week when Director Jeffreys will address the Student Council.

ATG held another great party last Saturday night. Goblins and ghosts were present as well as a number of other hilarious costumes such as the football player and cheerleader in reverse.

Dancing, games, and costume judging were the highlights of the evening.

Chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. Eliot Roberts, Prof. and Mrs. Paul Procopio, and Prof. and Mrs. John Francis.

### Tonight's Agenda

Winter Carnival—Stockbridge's running sno-ball on Friday night. Historian—To be instituted this year.

"S" Awards—Set up basis for awarding.

Stockbridge Day—Committees to be set up.

Constitution Printing—Investigate if worth while to print up constitution.

Varsity S Club—Finance and awards to be discussed.

## Al Is Prexy

After a week of active campaigning the freshman class held its election in the recreation room in Middlesex dormitory.

When the votes had been counted, it was found that Al Wilkinson won the presidency with 64 votes, Dick Salo, veep, received 38 votes, Judy Burgess was elected secretary with 110 votes, and Bob Glover became treasurer with 74 votes.

Those running for offices were: Al Wilkinson, Tom Buckley, James Cronin, Larry Sparks, and Ralph Haley for president; Dick Salo, John Fiorini, Dan Hamilton, and Josh Fleming for vice president; Judy Burgess and Frank Mazzei for secretary; Bob Glover, Barry Howland, Don Foubert, and Don Kulacz for treasurer. During the campaign speeches, Tom Buckley decided to back Al Wilkinson and Don Kulacz gave his support to Barry Howland.

At a meeting of all Stockbridge class officers held last Thursday night, the freshmen learned the duties and responsibilities of their jobs. Fred Wall and the other seniors explained some of last year's accomplishments and gave helpful suggestions to the newcomers.

The freshmen officers will be sworn into office this evening at their first Student Council meeting.

## Riding Rules

In order to answer questions concerning horseback riding, here are the rules: Only Animal Husbandry majors in Stockbridge and the University may ride, drive, or care for University horses and only under the supervision of a qualified instructor.

## Guest Speakers Mather, Sieling Highlight Dairy Club Breakfast

The second annual Dairy Alumni Club Breakfast was held Oct. 29 at the Dining Commons.

Co-Presidents Charles Johnson and Jerry Donovan were M.C.'s. The club heard as guest speaker, President Mather, who spoke on the future of the University and told the alumni about the "Freedom Bill" now before the legislature.

Director Fred P. Jeffrey, spoke briefly on the future of the Dairy Industry and Dean Sieling discussed the future of Stockbridge and the Dairy Club.

Other important speakers were Professor W. H. Tayne, head of the Agricultural Engineering Dept. of Dairy and Animal Science, who spoke on the plans for remodeling Flint Lab. and other U. Buildings. Also present were Alan Turner, representing the Animal Husbandry club, and Secretary Robert Leavitt, represent-

ing the Alumni Association.

After an enjoyable breakfast, Co-President Charles Johnson explained the plans to raise money for a Memorial Plaque in honor of Dr. Horace Nelson.

The alumni raised 54 dollars towards the estimated \$65.00. This Plaque is to be placed in the Flint Laboratory. Dr. Nelson was Head of the Department of Dairy Research.

### U Alumnus Receives Award

Each year the Club elects an Honorary Member. Francis E. Jackman was this year's choice. He is an alumnus of the University, a dairy major, and active in the dairy business. Mr. Jackman was presented the Honorary Certificate and an inscribed football from the game with Tufts in 1919, in which he starred as a halfback.

This football was donated with compliments from the Phys. Ed. Department.

## HERE'S THE BLUE DEVILS LINEUP!

### Stockbridge Blue Devils

Ends—Tierney, Johnson, Callahan  
Tackles—Dugas, Freed, Black, Shields, Folon  
Guards—Rix, Genior, Tartalis, Wilkinson

Centers—Richardson, Allesio  
Backs—Fiorini, Williamson, Edmunds, Holmes, Sears, Rodenhizer, Loynd, Perry, Harris, Wilmes, Howland

### New Hampton

Ends—Rainville, Balcom  
Tackles—Mamos, Esterkes  
Guards—Flynn, Brown  
Center—Felker

Backs—Glennon, Ferns, Martins, Cushman

Stockbridge 7 4 13 0-24

New Hampton 0 0 6 0-6

Official Statistics S NH

First Downs 13 7

Yards gained rushing 435 205

Passes attempted 8 13

Passes Completed 2 4  
Passes Intercepted 2 0  
Yards gained passing 36 31  
Punts 2 1  
Average distance 37.5 31  
Fumbles 5 2  
Own fumbles recov. 1 0  
Yards penalized 50 5

## Intramural Sports

In intramural football, the Hampshire Huskies spanked Plymouth House 20-6. Refusing to behave, however, Plymouth proceeded to beat Baker C 13-12. Middlesex forfeited to the boys from Plymouth on Oct. 27 and the bug must be catching. The next night, Plymouth failed to show up for their game with the Old Tads and the game was declared a forfeit.

See page 6 for details of the football game.

YOU'LL BOTH GO FOR THIS CIGARETTE!

# WINSTON

brings flavor back to filter smoking!

WINSTON TASTES GOOD!

LIKE A CIGARETTE SHOULD!

Winston FILTER CIGARETTES  
FINE FLAVOR

Smoke WINSTON the easy drawing filter cigarette!

College smokers all over the country are welcoming Winston with open arms! This king-size filter cigarette gives you real tobacco flavor. The full, rich flavor really comes through to you because the exclusive Winston filter works so effectively. In short: Winston tastes good — like a cigarette should!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

## 200 Freshmen Attend Social Last Sunday

Nearly 200 freshman girls and over 80 upperclass sorority members braved Sunday afternoon's showers to attend a joint sorority rushing tea sponsored by the Panhellenic council.

Designed as a preliminary to sorority round robins, the tea was termed "a huge success" by Sandra Kelley, chairman of the affair.

"The ice has been broken," she said.

### Emphasized Unity

An innovation in rushing procedures this year, the event was intended to emphasize the unity among sororities, according to Mary Lou Parker, publicity chairman for Panhellenic.

Dean Helen Curtis and house-mothers of the women's dorms were guests at the tea. Ten girls from each sorority and fourteen Panhellenic members also attended.

Members of Maroon Key assisted by setting up tables before the event. Cake and coffee were served.



## STRIKE UP THE BAND!

Learning the words of all the latest popular songs—as anyone must who wants to amount to anything on campus—becomes more and more difficult. Take last night. I had the radio on for no more than five minutes, and in that time heard two brand spanking new songs—a jump tune called *Rock With Me, Hymie* and a hillbilly ballad called *They're Hanging Ralph T. Sigafos at Cock-crow*.

And that's the way it goes. New tunes are absolutely flooding the market. No wonder you're having trouble memorizing all the lyrics.

But you don't have to be dull about it. I mean, when a song is playing and you don't know the lyrics, don't just stand there singing *dum, dum, de, dum* or *la, la, la* or *voom voom*. That is very dull. Pick more interesting syllables—like *slimp gans* or *kretch dinkle* or *mlath roke*.

Take, for instance, *That Old Black Magic*. Let's say you forgot some of the lyrics. Try singing this:

*That old kretch dinkle  
Has me in its mlath,  
That old kretch dinkle,  
That I slimp so gans,  
Those icy dinkles  
Running down my slimp,  
That old kretch dinkle  
When your roke meets mine ... etc.*

See? Interesting? What did I tell you?

But knowing the lyrics—or interesting substitutes—is not nearly enough. To really rate on campus, you must also be acquainted with odd and interesting facts about the composers. For example:

1. Irving Berlin's name spelled backwards is *Gnivrli Nilreb*.
2. Rodgers and Hammerstein can only write music while whitewashing a fence.
3. Ludwig von Beethoven's hobby was collecting cold sores.
4. One of our greatest songs was written because the wife of an impecunious composer came home one afternoon with a canteloupe and a dog named Lassie. "Why did you bring home a canteloupe and a dog named Lassie?" said the composer to his wife. "For the baby," she replied. The composer grew angry. "Here we are flat broke," he cried, "and you come home with a melon for the baby, a collie for the baby!" Suddenly, struck by an inspiration, he rushed to the piano and wrote *Melancholy Baby*.

5. Cole Porter writes all his songs with a popsicle stick on the side of a horse.

6. Hoagy Carmichael's hobby is spelling Irving Berlin's name backwards.

And what does the true music lover smoke? Why, Philip Morris, of course! Why? Because Philip Morris is a song of a cigarette—a veritable symphony, a melody serene, a tone poem, a cantata, a lied, a *chansonette*, a fugue of one gentle puff upon another, *allegro* yet *dolce*, lively, mild, harmonious.

That's why.

To old Max's statements, the makers of Philip Morris, sponsors of this column, add this second chorus: Try today's gentle Philip Morris in the bright new red, white and gold pack.

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## Marriage Is Theme of Talk Ag Resources In England Topic Of Fletcher-Vane Talk

"Marriage" will be the subject of Rev. John C. Knott's address to the Newman Club tomorrow night. He will begin by taking questions directly from the floor and discussing them in his talk.

Father Knott is the director of the Cana Conference movement in the Archdiocese of Hartford, Conn. He is also the director of the Marriage and Family Apostolate in Hartford. He has received an M.A. in Sociology at Catholic University, majoring in Marriage and Family Life. Before that, he saw service as a Navy Chaplain.

### Offers Various Programs

Included in the programs which he offers are: the Cana Conference for married couples; Pre-Cana Conferences for engaged couples; and a combination Tri-Una and Cana Conference for high school students and parents.

Father Knott has spoken to the club several times in the past, and has been a popular speaker. The meeting will be held at the Commons at 7:30 tomorrow evening.

Britain is not wasting its agricultural resources, William M. Fletcher-Vane, Conservative member of Parliament, told a small group that attended a luncheon in his honor at the University of Massachusetts dining commons Saturday noon.



MR. FLETCHER-VANE

## It's Greek To Me

by Jordan Levy

The forms for the IFC Scholarship are available in the Dean of Men's office. Any university student who is a member of a fraternity, who is taking a full schedule of courses, and who is in good standing may apply for this scholarship. The scholarship will be awarded at the University Honors Convocation in the Spring.

Fraternities are supporting the Campus Chest again this year. A trophy will be awarded to the fraternity having the highest percentage of men living in the house contributing. The IFC feels that this worthy cause deserves the support of everyone.

### Theme Parties

Four theme parties added to the weekend's excitement. AGR with their Farmer's Frolic and QTV and TC's Pajama Party dominated North Pleasant Street's activity. Down at Sunset 136, AEPi held a Rock 'n Roll Party.

Community buying will be discussed as one of the main issues of the next IFC meeting. The IFC instituted the idea of communal buying among the fraternities to purchase certain commodities and services at the IFC Workshop held at the beginning of the semester.

The next meeting of the IFC will be held at Sig Ep, Wednesday, Nov. 2, at 6:30 p.m.

"We have made good progress in agricultural production and will make more," he contended. Grain production, which has advanced at a general rate of two bushels per acre per hundred years has advanced eight bushels per acre over the last 15 years. Problems facing the continued improvement of production include the exodus of skilled workers from the farm and the encroachment of housing developments in better farm areas. This is being overcome to some extent by the reclamation, but mainly by continuing scientific research and farm mechanization.

### Will Remain Market

Britain will remain a large market for foodstuffs, Fletcher-Vane said, because of its large population in small area. His country has about one-half acre of arable land per capita compared to about 4½ for the United States.

Also British farming is mainly glassland farming and food and feed grains must be imported. The land, he said, is of good average quality. Unlike American agriculture, the danger of drought is small. The chief farming hazard is too much water.

British agriculture of today, he pointed out, emerged from the manorial system of tenure unlike American farming which grew up on new land. The British farmer developed more than the peasant but low returns to capital kept him from becoming as mechanized as his American counterpart. His production per man is fourth in the world and his production per acre is also fourth.

British agriculture will continue to emphasize quality. Fletcher-Vane added. It has in the past provided foundation stock for many high quality livestock breeds.

### Program Necessary

The goal of his nation's agricultural program is not self-sufficiency but rather that it produce a much greater portion of its food than it has in the last century. The need for such a program was felt severely during the two world wars. It is on these experiences that the present support, reclamation, fertility and welfare programs are based, he said.

## Poster Contest

A free ticket to the Military Ball will be awarded for the best poster publicizing the event. The posters should state that the ball will take place on Dec. 9 at Curry Hicks Physical Education Building and should be done on 22"x28" paper. Posters are to be submitted to the Training Aids Room. The contest will close Nov. 17.



"For the baby," she replied. The composer grew angry. "Here we are flat broke," he cried, "and you come home with a melon for the baby, a collie for the baby!" Suddenly, struck by an inspiration, he rushed to the piano and wrote *Melancholy Baby*.

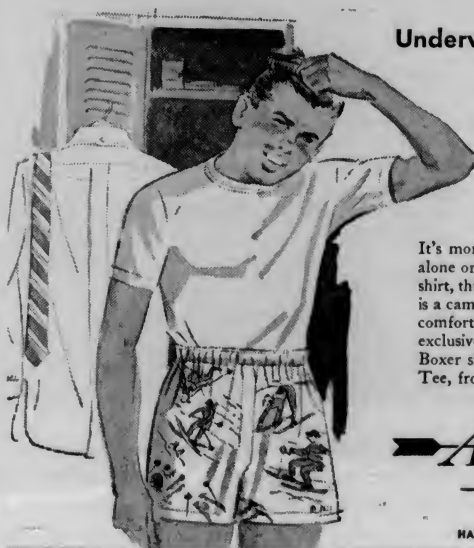
5. Cole Porter writes all his songs with a popsicle stick on the side of a horse.

6. Hoagy Carmichael's hobby is spelling Irving Berlin's name backwards.

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# Backfield Shines in 54-15 UM Victory Over Vt.

## Barous, Ingram Score Twice To Pace UMass Attack; UVM's Beck Sidelined

The explosive UMass backs unleashed a terrific offense against the Eddie Beck-less Vermont Catamounts Saturday, and emerged with a 54-15 triumph—the most one-sided win in the four year regime of Coach Charlie O'Rourke.

Twenty points in the third period salted the game away for the Redmen who led, 20-7, going into this decisive period.

Roger Barous, playing as fine a game as he has ever played as a Redman, tallied twice for the winners, as did Dave Ingram, the glue-fingered end.

The UMass offense shined in the first half in the person of the starting quartet which scored three times against a fresh Vermont club. The second and third backfields recorded 34 points against the tired Catamounts in the second half.

### Redmen Score at 7:54

Seven minutes and 54 seconds of the game had elapsed before UM got its first touchdown. This first score was set up by a perfect coffin corner punt by quarterback Tom Whalen. The Cats, operating from their own one yard line, could kick out only to the 36 and the Redmen were on their way.

The 36 yards were covered in five plays with Barous taking the ball three times. He scored and Charlie Mellen converted to make it 7-0.

A fumble set Vermont up late in the first quarter but Dick Wright intercepted in the UMass end zone to stifle the threat. The Redmen took over on their 20, and scored six plays. The TD play covered 70 yards.

### Ingram Fools Defense

With a second and five, Whalen hit Ingram with a pass on the left side, and Ingram faked two men out and eluded a third as he ran 55 yards for the score. It was the first touchdown by a UMass end this year.

The most serious Vermont threat of the afternoon came next, as the Cats took the opening kickoff 78 yards in 10 plays. Their touchdown came when halfback Al McLam made a sweet catch of a pass in the end zone with two Redmen hanging over his shoulder.

The winners were more than equal to the task, however, as they moved the kickoff 66 yards in four plays to score.

Barous traveled 42 yards on a pitchout from Whalen to set the score up, and then recorded it on a five yard trap play. Mellen converted to make it 20-7 at halftime.

After intermission, the Redmen struck early and often. After an exchange of punts, Mellen went 44 yards to score on a straight hand-off.

Vermont had a pass intercepted

### Redmen Roll!

Massachusetts (54)  
Ends—Ingram, Kidd, O'Keefe, DeValle, MacDonald, Moynihan.

Tackles—McGowan, Miller, Cardello, Spriggs, LaFontana.

Guards—Dolan, Varrichione, Messina, Richardson, Matheson, Sampson, H. Johnson.

Centers—Tero, Holowchuck.

Backs—Whalen, Mellen, Wright, Barous, Noble, Johnson, Bowers, MacLean, Blume, Enos, Cieri, Berquist.

Vermont (15)

Ends—Reische, Dennis, Solomon, Galascione, Collins, Curran.

Tackles—Shepard, Duffy, Kurjaka, Harasimowicz, Talbot, Dunn.

Guards—Gilbert, McKenzie, Morse, Williams.

Backs—White, McLam, Tierney, Jannoni, Bianca, Bossy, Johnson, Lee.

By Periods:

UMass	7	13	20	14	54
Vermont	0	7	0	8	15

Touchdowns: Ingram 2, Barous 2, Bowers, Johnson, Enos, Mellen, McLam 2.

PAT's: Mellen 3, Messina, Cieri, Kidd, McLam.

Safety: Vermont (UM center pass went behind end line.)

### OFFICIAL STAT. UM UVM

First Downs	15	14
Rushing yardage	255	96
Passing yardage	179	92
Passes attempted	16	25
Passes completed	8	10
Passes intercepted by	5	1
Punts	5	7
Punting average	36	30
Yards penalized	36	20
Fumbles lost	3	1

by Barous, who returned to the 28. A pass to Hal Bowers and a pass to Ingram put the ball in the end zone for the fifth time. Mellen booted the point.

Just before the end of the third session, co-captain Red Johnson grabbed a punt, moved to his left and outdistanced the entire Vermont team for a 66-yard touchdown run. The Redhead broke out of a personal slump with this jaunt which was as pretty as any UM play all year.

Touchdown number seven came the hard way—on a 90 yard march. They covered it in 10 plays including a 33-yard Blume to Johnson to McLam split-T pass. Bowers carried into the end zone for his sixth TD of the year.



## Ingram's TD's, Cappy At QB, Runback Of Red's, Feature One-Sided Win Over Cats

Dave Ingram, who played another heads up game for UMass, had his best scoring day with two TD's. He got six points last year when he stole the ball from Billy Pappas of UNH and ambled for a score.

The fans, the team, and the press were all happy to see Red Johnson break loose to score. The Redhead has had tough luck this year, with one TD lost when he fumbled in the end zone. His punt return was a pretty sight.

In the final minutes, Cappy Kidd was quarterbacking the Redmen. He almost led them to another score, but heaved the ball into the bleachers on fourth down to keep

Vermont then moved on the offense and pushed the ball to the UM twenty. Doc Enos intercepted a pass on the two, but Vermont picked up a safety when a center pass flew past the end zone. The score was then 47-9.

UMass had to kick, and the Cats brought the ball back all the way to score. McLam tallied again—on a six yard plunge.

The day's final scoring came when Enos grabbed the ensuing kickoff, charged up the right side-

the score respectable. He looks good on the option.

Tom Whalen had a typical day at QB, with some good decisions and some good passes. His coffin corner punt in the early minutes was a honey to the one yard line.

Charley Mellen was so busy signalling for a fair catch on a punt in the first quarter that he forgot to catch the ball. Vermont recovered but couldn't score.

Doc Enos, who thrilled the crowd with a 95 yard kickoff return late in the game, also made a nice pass interception and a couple of good gains from scrimmage. The soph who played service ball

line, hurdled some rolling bodies, cut left and outlegged the whole Vermont squad for a 95-yard TD run. It was the longest UMass gain under O'Rourke and was made by a soph that promises to be a bright light in the Redmen future.

### INDEX PICTURES

The last day to have senior pictures taken is November 8. Any missed appointments may be made up Nov. 7 or 8.

## Booters Lose To B'port 4-0

Four last period goals rattled past a weary UMass defense to defeat the Redmen soccer team Saturday, 4-0, at Bridgeport.

The bandaged Redmen, still groggy from their bus accident two weeks previous, held the strong B'Port booters on even terms until wear and tear started to tell. Then the winners, who have won 12 of their last 13 games over two years, made their attacks pay off.

Goalie Lee Sutcliffe was fine in the nets for the men of temporary coach John Suleski. Sutcliffe is replacing injured netminder Chuck Niedzwiecki.

Saturday the booters play at Alumni Field against Clark. They will be making their first appearance at home since the bus accident early in October. Since the football team is on the road, the soccer club will be looking for all the fans on campus to come out and watch them perform.

They now have a 2-4 record, but are favored over Clark. We urge the campus to go out and see the soccer team in action.

is called by Coach O'Rourke "a real hustler."

Buzz Allen and Dickie Thompson dressed but were sidelined with injuries. Ken MacLae and Charley Carpenter didn't even dress for the game.

Stu Zimmon, official Collegian Ram photographer, reports that a UM sorority tried to capture the Vermont Catamount Friday. Stu's been in the dark room too long, we think.

Ed Fouhy, whose PA system finally worked, had Dave Keay working with him for the game.

Cage Chatter: ACE BALLARD, BASKETBALL MANAGER IS LOOKING FOR A FRESHMAN MANAGER. CONTACT HIM IN THE CAGE THIS WEEK.

Coach Bill Footrick is looking for four missing 12 lb. shot puts that were thrown out of sight. Anyone bringing one in gets a free Phys. Ed. cut.

Wrestling team candidates should report to the new coach in the Phys. Ed. building, room 10, tomorrow night at 7 p.m.

Students can get reduced rates on Brandeis game tickets by showing their athletic card at the gate. Bring it with you.

WMUA will broadcast from Brandeis Saturday 91.1 F.M.

Ace Ballard, varsity basketball manager at UMass, is looking for assistants for the 1955-1956 season. Any freshman interested in managing the frosh hoop team should report to Ace in the basketball office of the Cage some afternoon this week.

Someone has thrown four of Bill Footrick's best 12 lb. shot puts too far. So far, the track coach reports, that he cannot find them. Anyone locating any of the missing shot puts should flag it down or bring it to the Cage. A reward of one free Phys. Ed. cut is offered.

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# MAINE HARRIERS WIN YANCON CHAMPIONSHIP

## UMASS SECOND; HORN FIFTH IN RACE

by Doc Enos

By placing five men in the first ten finishers, the University of Maine wrapped up the Yankee Conference cross country title with ease for the second straight year. Sturdy legged Paul Firlotte of Maine grabbed the individual crown for the third consecutive time. UMass paced by Co-Captains Bob "Squeaky" Horn and Will Lepkowski took the runner-up spot nosing out third place UConn by a scant eight points.

It was the type of day runners pray for; a brisk sunny afternoon designed for fast times. More than 1,000 fans spread out over the four mile course and observed Maine, the pre-race favorites along with UMass and UConn, literally run

away with the contest. The race was held at the Penobscot Valley Country Club and covered the distance from the club house to the main road.

Firlotte's winning time of twenty minutes and 19.5 seconds did not set any records but was enough to give him the margin over UConn's Lew Stieglitz. His team mates Dan Rearick and Stan Furrow were third and fourth respectively and cemented Maine's low point total. Law of Maine finished seventh and Hanson took tenth place to give the northern school a mere 25 points.

UMass, which dominated the cross country field in the years 1951-52-53 when they took the conference title three times in a row, showed it still had plenty of strength. Captains Horn and Lepkowski finished fifth and sixth and might have done better if they could have found an opening in the barricade of elbows and bodies in front of them. Tim Flynn came in a creditable fifteenth and sophomore Pete Schwartz was right behind him. Jim Kelly managed to grab the twentieth position and Carl Baker finished number twenty-three.

The Redmen harriers were handicapped by the long bus ride to Orono and their unfamiliarity with

the course. Coach Bill Footrick was not displeased with the performance of his pupils and is setting the team's sights for the Connecticut championship which takes place this week.

### Summary:

1. Paul Firlotte, Maine; 2. Lew Stieglitz, UConn; 3. Dan Rearick, Maine; 4. Stan Furrow, Maine; 5. BOB HORN, UMass; 6. WILL LEPKOWSKI, UMass; 7. Dick Law, Maine; 8. Kenneth Williston, R. I.; 9. Don Brady, Vermont; 10. Paul Hanson, Maine; 11. Bill Macquattile, R. I.; 12. Werner Gibelius, UConn; 13. Adrian Michaud, UConn; 14. TIM FLYNN, UMass; 15. PETE SCHWARTZ, UMass; 16. Phil Emery, Maine; 17. Frank Barnes, UConn; 18. Dave Gould, Maine; 19. Stuart Morse, N. H.; 20. JIM KELLY, UMass; 21. Don Vedeler, N. H.; 22. John Rasmussen, N. H.; 23. CARL BAKER, UMass; 24. Allen Frazier, UConn; 25. Alan Vilardofsky, R. I.

Totals by Teams					
M.	N.H.	Vt.	R.I.	UM	UC
1	19	9	8	5	2
3	21	27	11	6	12
4	22	25	14	13	17
7	26	28	15	17	24
10	30	29	20	24	—
25	118	X	101	60	68

X denotes did not qualify.

## Barous Cops WW Award

Rugged Roger Barous, the hard running UMass fullback who has finally found himself on the gridiron, is the sixth winner of the Wellworth Award.

Roger has starred in the last two UMass football victories which have featured explosive backfield play. He had a good day offensively and defensively at Northeastern, but really put on his best varsity show Saturday against Vermont.

Barous was the standout on a great freshman team in 1953. He looked like the type of runner who would break away for long gains every Saturday.

But, as his sophomore year proved, he was better as a "short



man" to pick up that first down yardage. So he was moved to fullback and has defeated some impressive competition to hang on to his starting slot.

Although he has never broken away for a real long TD run, Roger has scored quite often in two years. Saturday he ran hard every time he got the ball, and scored twice. He holds the distinction of being the only Redmen runner ever to tally against Harvard, since he scored twice there in '54 and once this fall.

The Wellworth Pharmacy is happy to reward Roger with a certificate good for a bundle of merchandise from the drug store. The Friendly Pharmacy also wishes the Redmen the best of luck in their last two road games.

# Aggies Remains Undeclared; Fraternities Start Stretch Drive

by a Staff Reporter

The Stockbridge Blue Devils remained in the undefeated ranks last Friday as they whipped New Hampton for their third victory, 24 to 6.

Dick Loynd scored the first touchdown for the Blue Devils by scampering through the New Hampton team for 20 yards. The touchdown jaunt was set up by the running of John Sears and Bill Rothenizer. Sears circled his right end for the extra point.

Two safeties were scored by the Blue Devils in the second period. George Dugas broke through and smothered the New Hampton quarterback in the end zone. Near the end of the second period the entire line engulfed the New Hampton left-half for two more points.

### 70 Yd. Kickoff Return

In the third period New Hampton scored its only touchdown with the righthalf taking the kickoff and racing 70 yards for the touchdown.

The second touchdown for the Blue Devils came in the third period when John Holmes raced 30 yards around his left end for the score.

The final scoring of the day came

when 225 lb. tackle George Dugas intercepted a New Hampton pass and raced 65 yards for the touchdown with four New Hampton players bouncing off him. Barry Howland kicked the extra point. Dugas ended up as the game's high scorer with a total of eight points, besides playing an outstanding defensive game on the line.

### Rix Receives Injury

Due credit must be given to Rothenizer, Sears, Florin, and Loynd for the continual yardage they gained throughout the game. The line also played a fine game as they threw New Hampton for losses all afternoon. A few of the line standouts where Co-Capt. Dale Freed, Larry Genaro, and Bob Tartalis. Co-Capt. Vernon Rix received a minor head injury but is expected to be ready for the Nichols game.

### Nichols Jr. Next Foe

This Friday the Blue Devils play Nichols Junior College at Alumni Field in a game which shapes up as the toughest of the season for the undefeated Blue Devils.

A sportswriter who writes for the Times, Newsweek, and Sports Illustrated attended the game as Stockbridge goes big time.

### Frats Swing Into Action

With two weeks of full competition under their belts, the Fraternity League swings into full steam again tomorrow night in the mad dash to the champion's crown.

In the feature game of last week, as far as rivalry is considered, AEPI squeaked out an 18-13 victory over their arch-rivals from North Pleasant St. The big guns for the AEPI attack were Neil Feldman, who tallied twice for the victors, and Dave Kahn, who scored the first TD and played a whale of a ballgame.

### TEP First and Goal

For the losers it was Howie Forman who was the standout, and his play was inspiring, though in a losing cause. In passing, it must be mentioned that time ran out on TEP with the ball on AEPI's one yard line.

### Schedule For Week

The schedule for this week:  
Monday, PMD vs DSC, KS vs AGR, AEPI vs SAE, TEP vs PSK.  
Tuesday, TC vs LCA, SPE vs DSC, QTV vs AGR, PMD vs KS.  
Wednesday, AEPI vs PSK, SAE vs LCA, TEP vs DSC, and TC vs AGR.  
Thursday, SPE vs KS, QTV vs PMD, PSK vs DSC, AEPI vs LCA.

## Sports Scoreboard

### SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL

(UM opponents in caps)

AIC 32, New Britain 6  
RHODE ISLAND 20, Springfield 7  
Tufts 46, Amherst 26  
Syracuse 49, Holy Cross 9  
Yale 20, Dartmouth 0  
UCONN 20, NEW HAMPSHIRE 7  
HARVARD 26, Bucknell 26 (tie)  
BRANDEIS 33, Bridgeport 6  
NORTHEASTERN (IDLE)  
Princeton 14, Brown 7  
Miami 21, Pitt 7  
Army 27, Colgate 7  
Cornell 34, Columbia 19  
Maryland 27, South Carolina 0  
Georgia Tech 27, Duke 0  
Xavier 19, Boston College 12  
Notre Dame 21, Navy 7  
Michigan 33, Iowa 21  
West Virginia 39, Marquette 0  
Minnesota 25, Southern Cal. 19

### THIS WEEK'S SLATE

Boston College at Miami (Fri.)  
UMASS AT BRANDEIS  
Princeton at HARVARD  
UCONN at NORTHEASTERN  
VERMONT at Middlebury  
NEW HAMPSHIRE at Springfield  
Trinity at Amherst  
Army at Yale  
Cornell at Brown  
Notre Dame at Penn  
Dartmouth at Columbia  
Duke at Navy  
Michigan at Illinois  
Indiana at Ohio State  
Michigan at State at Purdue  
Oklahoma at Missouri  
Georgia Tech at Tennessee  
LSU at Maryland  
Stanford at USC  
Dayton at Holy Cross (Sunday)

### HOCKEY

#### Sunday's Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Providence 5, Hershey 4  
Pittsburgh 2, Buffalo 2 (over-time)

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
Detroit 2, Montreal 2 (tie)

#### Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE					
	W	L	T	Pts	F
Providence	6	3	1	13	38
Buffalo	4	4	2	10	38
Pittsburgh	4	2	2	10	31
Cleveland	4	3	1	9	30
Springfield	3	6	0	6	22
Hershey	2	5	0	4	22

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pts	F
Montreal	6	3	2	14	29
Chicago	4	5	2	10	32
New York	5	4	0	10	31
Boston	4	3	2	10	14
Toronto	4	5	1	9	16
Detroit	2	5	3	7	23

### PRO FOOTBALL

#### Sunday's Results

New York 35, Washington 7  
Cleveland 26, Chicago Cards 20  
Philadelphia 24, Pittsburgh 0  
Chicago Bears 31, L. A. 20  
San Francisco 38, Detroit 21



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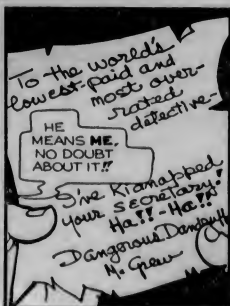
\*The Waldorf has no 4 in a room accommodations. All hotel rooms with bath.

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For information on faculty and group rates in any of the above hotels, write Miss Anne Hillman, Student Relations Director, Eastern Division Hilton Hotels, Hotel Statler, New York City.

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## Cross Country Team Ready For Conn. Valley Race Tues.

Some of the top runners in New England will compete in the annual Connecticut Valley Cross-Country Championship Run, which will be held at the University of Vermont today.

Teams from Springfield College, Coast Guard, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Norwich, St. Michael's, Castleton Teachers and host Vermont will take part in the Varsity races which are slated for 3 p.m. on the UVM course.

A high-flying crew from the University of Connecticut will be out to defend their championship this year. The UConn's, paced by Lewis Stieglitz, who placed second in the Valleys last year, haven't lost a race since last year's Yankee Conference Championships, and the Huskies won the New England title last fall.

Also expected to be in the thick of things are Springfield and Massachusetts who placed second and third in 1954. Robert Falvo and Walter Graham, Springfield's co-captains, are pacing the Maroons again this year, while UMass. has one of the top one-two punches in

New England circles in Bob Horn, who took first place in the race last year, and Wilbert Lepkowski, who was a close second.

Neither Vermont nor Coast Guard made good showings last fall, but both are expected to be stronger this year. The Catamounts lost their top runner, Larry Damon, to graduation, but have two good racers in Don Grady and Ken Wadley. Coast Guard should be strengthened by some material up from last year's strong Freshman team, which did well against New England frosh entries in 1954.

Three Vermont colleges which have recently entered intercollegiate cross-country competition will be represented for the first time this year. Teams from Norwich, St. Michael's and Castleton State Teachers will be out to take the title in their first try.

Four teams will have Freshman entries battling for the Connecticut Valley Freshman Championship. Massachusetts, Vermont, Coast Guard and Springfield will send frosh combines into action.

## Dribbles & Swishes Commence At UMass Hoop Session Today



UMASS CAPTAIN PAUL AHO

### Redmen for '55-56 Aho Leads Stubby

by Jack Chevalier

The day that two dozen UMass basketballers have looked forward to is here. Today is November one, and the university basketball team begins drills for the 1955-56 season at the Cage this afternoon.

Coach Bob Curran and Captain Paul Aho will lead the Redmen dribblers this winter, as they attempt to better last year's 10-14 mark.

There is no question as to the biggest Redmen weakness. It's height. UMass has no player over 6'3" tall, and the next month will be spent trying to form an attack which will be effective without that tall man which is so prevalent in basketball circles today.

#### Fine Small Unit

Coach Curran has a fine senior squad this year—one that would be among the New England leaders if it had a 6'6" center or a reasonable facsimile. In fact, the Redmen could probably qualify as the section's best little team, and probably one of the country's top stubby quintets.

Captain Paul Aho, along with Dick Eid, Buddy Frye, and Johnny Skypack, are seniors and three year veterans of UM basketball wars. Transfer students George Burke and Dave Bartley are seniors, and one year varsity veterans.

The junior class boasts of Jack Foley, a starting hoopster, and John Edgar, Mel Foster, and Tony Pompeo who will be battling top berths.

Sophomores and newcomers to the Redmen brigade include Skip Duprey, Don Akerson, Paul Kollios, Art Andrews, Bill Crotty, Dickie Thompson, and George Morin.

This month will be dedicated to figuring out a lineup which will combat its lack of height with speed and accuracy.

#### Swish Kids Return

George "Trigger" Burke and Jack Foley, the Swish Kids who averaged 50 points per game in the last third of the 1954-55 season, are good bets for starting posts. Burke led the team in scoring, was second in the Yankee Conference, and was mentioned on several "all-something" teams.

Coach Curran has not disclosed whether he intends to switch one of his forwards or guards to center, or whether he is going to train a new man to play the pivot.

#### Foley, Aho at Center?

A possible move would be to switch Foley or Aho to center, and use veterans Burke, Eid, and Skypack in the lineup with them. Or the coach would keep Eid and Aho at forwards, Foley and Burke at guards, and break in a new center from the group of Foster, Frye, or Crotty.

Dave Bartly, a short tricky guard, will probably be the team's number six man. Another leading reserve will be Edgar, who played good ball last year before being hurt.

Among the sophs, Akerson, Kollios, and Duprey have the best chances to see a lot of action. Akerson is a sharp shooting forward, while Duprey and Kollios are ideal UMass basketball players—short, fast, and guards.

The Redmen have scheduled 25 contests this winter, including the three-day Christmas tourney at Colby. Contests with Williams, Holy Cross, and UConn highlight the slate, which also shows a home and home series with Springfield College.

### Cheer Trigger; Fill '55 Campus Chest

Today is November 1, the start of basketball practice sessions and the beginning of the annual campus chest drive.

The men of the class of 1956 in conjunction with this newspaper are forming the "George Burke Fan Club" to coincide with the campus chest drive.

Any IUMie, senior or frosh, girl or boy, can join the fan club which will hold periodic meetings during the basketball

season. They will learn the special George Burke cheer to scream during timeouts.

But the best part of this club is that it costs only 25c to join, and your quarter will go 100% to the Campus Chest fund. The drive lasts just this month and needs every cent it can get.

Trigger Burke needs fans by December 1, too, when the hoop season starts. Let's join this club and aid a worthy cause!

## Why Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., reads The Reader's Digest



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"I am told that the Digest is now published in 12 languages, and bought each month by more than 18 million people. By strengthening understanding among individuals, the Digest helps people of many different nations to share their experiences and ideals. That is why I, for one, read the Digest—and why I believe it helps create the conditions of world peace which we all seek."—From a statement in November Reader's Digest by the U.S. Representative to the United Nations.

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## Campus Odds 'N' Ends

The meeting of the philosophy discussion group scheduled for Tuesday evening has been cancelled. The next meeting will be held Tuesday, Nov. 15.

Senior rings may be called for in the C-Store Wednesday, Thursday or Friday, Nov. 2, 3, or 4 between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Lost: Philosophy and International Relations notebooks in Old Chapel on Monday. Please return to Paul Marks, Butterfield.

LOST: A blue and gold Schaeffer snorkel pen on Thursday between the Engineering Building and Knowlton. Finder please return to Janice O'Brien in Knowlton.

For Sale: 1941 Plymouth. Has radio, heater, directionals, cigarette lighter, and fog lights. In excellent condition. Present owner is buying a new car. Contact Don Evans, E-1 Hampshire House, Tel. 9095.

Taken By Mistake: A tan raincoat in St. Regis Saturday morning. Owner may have his by returning mine to George F. Northway in Greenough.

The Bay State Rifles will have a party Friday, Nov. 4, from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. at Mem Hall. All past and present members are invited. Admission is .35 drag and .25 stag.

The first formal meeting of the Arboriculture Club was held Wednesday, October 26 in French Hall.

Karl Amalia, owner of the Amalia Tree Company of Manchester, Mass. spoke on "What the Tree Professions Expect of Graduates."

Anyone interested in riding to Cleveland, Ohio over the long weekend (Nov. 10-13) contact Rick Bronstein at TEP house, 8331.

The Naiads will hold a dry meeting on Thursday, Nov. 3 at 7:30 p.m. Important business will be discussed and all members must attend.

The Winter Carnival Committee will meet on Thursday, Nov. 3 at 11 a.m. in Goessmann Auditorium to elect committee chairmen.

The following girls of Psi Chapter of Sigma Delta Tau sorority were initiated on Sunday, Oct. 31:

Jane Caffrey, Sandra Hurst, and Eileen McLeod, class of 1956; Joyce Cutler, Cyma Belkowitz, Patricia Mannis, and Vivian Lapides, class of 1957; Vivian Green, Marsha Miller, Jo-Anne Steinere, and Linda Steinberg, class of 1958.

Recently pledged were: Joan Wolk and Nancy Mahoney, both of the class of 1957.

On Nov. 2 a Coffee Hour was held at SDT for all upperclassmen. Announcements of further Coffee Hours will appear in a future issue of the Collegian.

Phi Delta Nu announces the recent pledging of the following girls: Lois Abbe, Dorothy Chaput, Margaret Amos, Marcella Shumway, Christine Ahrens, Nancy Lalikos, Joanna Velonidas, Ellen Schmidt, Susan Inman, Louise Mason and Margaret Sullivan.

Delta Sigma Chi announces the initiation on Oct. 24 of four members. They are Arthur Colvin, Aurele La France, Robert Larson, and Franklin Parker, all of the class of 1958.

## Hamlin Guests Give Dramatic Reading

Hamlin dormitory was hostess to three members of a little theater group from Waltham who gave

a reading of Maxwell Anderson's "Mary, Queen of Scots" on Wednesday night.

Miss Marie Phillips, Mrs. Elsie Brown and Mrs. Pauline Deacon, all of the Hovey Players, also discussed dramatics as a community activity for girls after graduation from college. The talk stirred interest among some Hamlinites to start a dormitory dramatic workshop.

## Naiads Attend Meet At Wheaton College

A group of Naiads, representing the University of Massachusetts, attended a synchronized swimming symposium at Wheaton College this past weekend.

Jane Storey, President; Judith MacKenzie and Mary Jo Killoy, Publicity Chairmen; Diane Stewart, Beatrice Noyes, and Miss Esther M. Wallace, faculty advisor, made the trip.

29 colleges from Michigan to Maryland were represented, and plans were made for the formation of The Eastern Association of Synchronized Swimming for College Women.

The Naiads presented a number from last year's show, and served on the Advisory Council and Con-

stitution Committee for the weekend. Further meetings will be held at Wellesley College to set up the by-laws of the organization.

## Attention Senators!

Senate meeting tonight will be held at 6:30 p.m. instead of 7 p.m. so that it will not conflict with "Faculty Frantics."

## Campus Chest ...

(Continued from page 1)

tribute through that house, according to Martha Martin, co-chairman with George Dittomassi of the Campus Chest committee. Residents of dormitories are expected to make their contributions in the dorm, she emphasized.

The Campus Chest, which conducts an annual fund-raising drive, contributes to a total of seven charitable organizations, including the World University Service, the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students, the Save the Children Foundation, the Jimmy Fund, the Western Chapter of the Mass. Heart Association, the Hampshire County Public Health Association and the United Negro College Fund.

## Tickets At Door

Collections for the drive will be made in women's dormitories by the Maroon Key, and in sororities and fraternities by Pan-Hel and IFC representatives respectively. Members of APO will solicit among the faculty.

Tickets for the "Faculty Frantics" will be available at the door. Mrs. Leon O. Barron is directing the show.

## CALVIN THEATRE

Wed.-Sat., Nov. 2-5

"Blood Alley"

John Wayne—Lauren Bacall

Plus

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# The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVI NO. 14 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1955

## 'South Pacific' Cast Announced Sophomore, Senior Win Leads Alviani Culls Best Singing Actors From Chorale

The Operetta Guild has released the following castings for their production of *South Pacific* next spring.

Ensign Nellie Forbush will be portrayed by a sophomore, Joan Bernstein, and Emile de Becque by a senior, William Danaher. Deidre MacLeod, a sophomore, will play Bloody Mary, and a junior, Richard Carroll, Luther Billis.

Lt. Joseph Cable, USMC, will be played by freshman Norman Boucher, and Capt. George Brackett, USN, by a senior, David Wadsworth. Edward Levine and Joyce Duval, both seniors, will play Cmdr. William Harbison, USN, and Lt. Liat, respectively. Henry will be played by Donald Gagnon, a freshman.

Mr. Alviani stated that he was very impressed with the amount of talent shown in the tryouts this year. He observed that this was the best level in experience he had ever seen and emphasized that the fact that many did not receive parts is by no means a reflection on their ability.

He also stated that it was necessary to pick singing actors for this production and that he had endeavored to choose the people who synthesized the two talents best.

The remainder of the cast will be announced at a later date.

## Keough Appointed To Head Committee

Richard Keough, who proposed half of the 12 motions passed by the senate Tuesday, replaced Jonathan Sneed as chairman of the buildings and grounds committee.

Sneed, absent at the senate meeting when committees and their chairmen were voted on, served as chairman of buildings and grounds last year but declined his reappointment.

One of Keough's six motions which passed was a constitutional amendment. It states that no decision may be reached by Men's Judiciary unless four of the five man group have been present to hear all of the evidence of the case. The only senator opposed was Ruth Kirk.

**Minimum Average Considered**  
Another Keough motion which will allow the expenditure of \$10 to buy 100 copies of the booklet "Rules of Order" from the U.S. National Student Association was passed although the Senate had just voted not to join the association.

Next week, Men's Affairs committee will discuss the feasibility of requiring men to have a certain standard average to be able to run for senate. A motion to investigate such a move was submitted by Deidre MacLeod and amended by John Chaffee.

Two motions were referred to the finance committee. Keough requested the appropriation of \$126 to the band, cheerleaders, and drill team for one meal on the UNH trip. Babb asked that \$65 be allocated to students attending a student union conference at the University of Rhode Island.

**To Investigate Pictorial for Frosh**  
A motion to investigate the possibility of finding space for dancing

(Continued on page 4)

## HORT SHOW OPENS TODAY WITH AG, FLORAL EXHIBITS

by Sheila Clough

The "horticulturalist of the year" will be chosen at the opening of the 43rd annual Horticultural Show tonight in the Cage.

A huge map of the state, symbolizing the theme, "The State is our Campus," is the main feature of the show. Next to the map is a revolving drum presenting the four benefits

given to the state by the university. They are instruction, extension, research, and control.

These four phases are carried out in the exhibits by students from the College of Agriculture and Horticulture.

Other displays include work by Smith College, Amherst College and Westover Greenhouses.

### Art Exhibit Included

An added feature of the show is an art exhibit located on the west balcony. Entries are from faculty and students of the university, Amherst College, and local residents.

The Hort Show is the largest student-constructed and staged production in the country. The student chairman of the 1955 show is Stanley Pieczarka, a senior olericulture major.

### Show On TV

A replica of the floor plan and some highlights of last year's show appeared on television last night over channel 22. Pictures of the Cage before and after the show was set up illustrated the amount of work involved in the setting up of the exhibits. Three UMass students participated in the program.

### Queen Replaced

The award of "horticulturalist of the year" replaces the traditional Horticulture Queen. The award is designed to recognize the person (Continued on page 4)



The five finalists for the title of Honorary Colonel of the ROTC smile with the original "Johnny" of the Philip Morris cigarette company. Left to right are Judi Anderson, Jacquie Bourbonnais, Johnny, Bobbi Burniston, Betty Grimm, and Margie Bowman.

James Pratt, publicity director for the candidates, heard that Johnny would be in the C-Store yesterday morning and sensed a good publicity stunt and arranged the pictures.

The pictures of Johnny and the five candidates, taken all over campus, will be submitted to the New York Philip Morris Advertising Board for consideration for national advertising. UMass is the only New England college that Johnny visited. (Photo by Zimmon)

## Kennedy Speaks To Capacity Bowker Audience Last Wed.

The United States must meet the challenge of communism in small countries by military guarantees, technical assistance, improvement of our own class structure, and a firm stand against colonization.

These ideas were expressed by Senator John F. Kennedy, speaking before a capacity audience in Bowker Aud. Wednesday afternoon. His subject was "Problems of Current Foreign Policy."

### Task of U.S. Is Enormous

The Massachusetts senator stressed the enormity of the task which we must accomplish: that of combining many dissimilar countries into one great alliance with communist forces on all sides.

Commenting on NATO, he stated that it had not developed militarily, but had served its purpose of keeping western Europe free. However, the withdrawal of French troops from the NATO structure, and the hostility between Greece and Turkey are weak points in our defenses.

### Use of War Unnecessary

"It is the military capacity to wage war that can make its use unnecessary," he said, urging the continuation of the strong Strategic Air Command barrier against communist advance.

The internal security of our military allies must be of great concern to us, he added. Italy is now in a precarious position holding only a narrow internal margin over the communists. Poland and other countries behind the Iron Curtain have been sorely abused, he said.

Religious education has been denied in a country whose population is 90% Catholic. All leaders must conform openly to the enforced political line.

### U.S. Should Revoke Policy

On the subject of French colonization, Senator Kennedy quoted Colonel House, advisor to President Wilson, who said, "The best politics is to do the right thing."

The right thing in regard to colonization, he said, is "to stand on the principle of eventual independence for all, and to revoke our policy of neutrality on this issue."

In regard to Indo-China, the problem at hand is whether the scheduled elections will take place this summer. These elections are provided for in the Geneva agreements, but neither the United States nor Viet Nam signed these agreements.

### U.S. Is Stronghold

It was Senator Kennedy's opinion that we should guarantee intervention in case of trouble if the elections are not held. This would give the people of Indo-China reassurance in their stand against the enemy.

In closing, the senator stated, "The United States is the wall against which all enemies of the monolithic state lean. We hold the gate, and where we falter or fail, the entire structure of the free world is shaken."

## Frosh Skits Will

## Compete Tomorrow

The freshmen, sparked by the Revelers, will entertain the campus Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium when the dormitories will enter the annual inter-dorm skit competition.

Baker will present "Army Life;" Crabtree, "Golden Girl;" Lewis, "We Like Sex;" Arnold, "If;" Thatcher, "Memories."

Mr. Vernon Helming, Mrs. Leonard Varley, and Miss Vera Sickles will judge the presentations.

This year, for the first time, the Frosh skits are under the upper-class direction of the Revelers.

Dancing at Crabtree will follow the skits.

## Amcop Show 'La Boheme' Opens Tonite

The curtain will rise tonight at 8:15 on the first of three performances of the Amherst Community Opera production of Puccini's "La Boheme" in the Amherst Town Hall.

UMass staff and student body are among the more than 140 participating on the project, with several university personnel singing leading roles or serving as committee heads.

Dorothy Feldman, wife of psychology professor Dr. Robert Feldman, will sing the leading role of Musetta; Leon Barron of the English department will appear as Schaunard; and Ben Drabek, graduate student in English, will sing Parpignol. Six members of the Flying Redmen drill team, led by Mark Rand, will be featured in the Act II finale.

The company was organized three years ago by a faculty wife, Mrs. Joseph Contino, who serves as musical director and president of AMCOP. Mrs. Contino is a piano teacher to university students.

Tickets are still available for the performance tonight as well as those on Saturday and Sunday evenings.

## McCune Announces Faculty Senate Plan

One of the results of Phi Beta Kappa's refusal to establish a chapter at the university is the proposed formation of a faculty senate.

At a faculty meeting on Thursday, Provost McCune announced that a committee has been set up to study the formation of a faculty senate and that it will submit a report to the faculty as soon as possible.

### Many Purposes Outlined

According to the proposed constitution the purpose of the University Faculty Senate "shall be to discuss and legislate policies affecting the university as a whole, including the academic policies concerning the admission, probation, dismissal and graduation of students; the grading policy and the curricula; personnel policies and procedures concerning appointments, dismissals, tenure, promotions, academic freedom and professional assignments; policies concerning the regulation of students....."

President Mather appointed John Korson as chairman of the committee, and Messrs. Ritchie, Westcott, Drake, Hardy, Longstaff, Miss Riggs and Mrs. Wertz as members.

Open meetings will be held soon to discuss the constitution.

### Chairmen Elected

Committee chairmen for the Winter Carnival Committees elected yesterday are: Publicity, Lorraine Willson and Sidney Goldberg; Tickets and Program, Gerald Murphy and Donna Dabareiner; Queens, Gerald Portnoy; Decorations, Nancy Colbert and Robert Sampson; Refreshments, Joan Woodward; Band, Don Alaconis; Jazz Concert, Richard Bronstein; Advertisements, Gerald Lefkowitz; Recreation, Betsy Jason; Calendar, John Rosenberg; Hayride, James Cogswell; Sculpture, Joseph McParland; Fashion Show, JoAnne Stanley; General Admission, Cyma Belkowitz; and Children's Hour, Eileen Phillips.

### Frosh Voting Places

The Primary election for Freshman class officers will be held on Monday, November 7. Voting will be in the following places:

Freshman residents of Women's dorms and Lewis and Thatcher, will vote in Commons Snack Bar from 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Freshmen in Baker, Brooks, Butterfield, Chadbourne, Greenough, Mills, and Van Meter will vote in Baker House lobby between 10:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m. Commuters and married students will vote in Mem Hall between 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

The final election will be held on Monday, Nov. 14, in the same manner as the primary.

## The Massachusetts Collegian

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed twice weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; once a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents and no faculty members read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.  
Subscription price: \$5.00 per year; \$1.50 per semester  
Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

## Minds, Teams, Clay And A University

In the past, attempts to build a great university, its spirit and prestige have centered largely about athletic teams and master construction plans.

These projects aimed at what is still a worthy end. But if the designers of this school's destinies had inspected other colleges built from similar blueprints, they would have discovered long ago that the university we were building was weak.

Fortunately, there is now a growing conviction among those connected with this education center that the past plans for building a great state university were inadequate and incomplete.

We now realize that athletic teams are rather risky ventures in which to set all one's hopes for school spirit, fame and gifts. They bring glory to the school for a few years at most; and when they deteriorate, both spirit and fame go out the window.

Likewise with imposing edifices. When the buildings and labs lose their shine, we lose prospective freshmen to other institutions who have just purchased the "latest and bestest" - unless we have something further to offer.

That "something" is a superior education. We now know that, to build a great state university, its spirit and prestige, we must be free to attract inspired teachers and inspired students. We must be free to build a school of thought and research, in addition to teams and a physical plant. Hence the run-in with the "clerks" in Boston. Hence the higher scholastic averages expected of students.

In the long run, minds, the activity and productivity of minds gain for an university the larger portion of its veneration, not the physical manifestations of this veneration. There are numerous places off-campus for the cultivating of magnificent bodies and the erecting of public memorials.

One recalls that many of the most venerated schools of thought and research rose and grew in the dust of streets, in lonely mountain retreats, in catacombs, and in humble kitchens. There is no reason why a school of thought and research cannot develop in the mire of the university - providing that we can free ourselves from the mires of Boston, anti-intellectualism, and excessive materialism.

On this campus, the role played by athletic teams and magnificent buildings in contributing to the growth of a great state university must be played down; that of mind, played up.

Until inspired education is brought to this campus wholesale, we cannot expect spirit, prestige and gifts.

The Executive Editor

### FRESHMAN CANDIDATES

#### Thumbnail Sketches

##### President

Joseph G. L. Bourgeois, Baker—Gardner. Cushing Academy, veteran. Camera Club, president.

Jerry Hellerman, Lewis—Springfield. Springfield Tech. Dramatics, student director; paper, ad manager; soccer.

Donald Laverdiere, Lewis—Palmer. Palmer High. Dramatics; paper; sports.

Robert McCarty, Van Meter—Stockbridge. Searles High, Great Barrington; veteran. Dramatic Club; golf; and basketball.

Robert Myers, Thatcher—Ware. Milton Academy. Vice-president of senior class; secretary of student

### Student-Faculty Talks Start With Your Name

Teachers, we have discovered, are people. They are particularly people in their own homes. The way to meet teachers and to talk with them is to meet them where they live.

We've been hearing a lot about better student-faculty relationships. If students who would like to visit profs would send their names into the Collegian we'd be able to arrange for them to visit and talk with interested teachers.

If you want to meet your profs at home write us, care of "Teachers" now.

## THE MAKE-UP AND THE MAKE-BELIEVE

by Bob Littlewood

As the houselights dim, and the curtain parts, audience and cast alike take a step back in time, groping for the magical world of the theatre. The hush so familiar to those on both sides of the curtain line quivers on the edge of another opening night.

Once again, a glimpse through the perhaps rose-tinted, perhaps misty, perhaps stark and cold magnifying lens of the playwright is given to all who sit in hard wooden seats of Bowker, or tread her limited awkward creaky stage. These magical moments of illusion and excitement have been shared for many years at the university. Their nervous treading, the whispered lines, and the silent prayers began here in 1910, when the Massachusetts Agriculture College Dramatic Club, later to become the Roister Doisters in 1912, was founded.

These early years were difficult ones for the group. Lack of funds, help, equipment, and women made definite limitations on the choice of play. Directed by non-professionals, the plays were farces produced in Montague, as no campus facilities were available. In 1915, Stockbridge with its notorious Bowker was finished, and the RD's came home to stay.



CURTAIN CALL: Officer Alexander "Red" Blasco. He is a cop, he ain't a cop, but darnit, he's EVERYWHERE!

### 'Frantics' Wow Huge Crowd

by Martha Lipchitz

Tuesday night, our versatile faculty took a barrelful of satirical comedy, added a touch of music and a sprinkling of dramatics, and came up with a recipe called Faculty Frantics, that dazzled a turnaway crowd, and generously padded the bottom of the 1955 Campus Chest.

So entertaining was their program that we can only add that they should stage it every year, or at least three nights every four years.

Mr. Putala not only wrote a good deal of the script and song lyrics, but also managed to steal just about every scene in which he appeared. Those who have met with him in Botany courses were not in the least surprised with his dramatic abilities. When he explains the death of a botanical cell, man, you have seen a tragic thing.

Miss Intellectual Spirit, played by Mrs. Niedeck, was not recognized until she became the spirit of ... shall we say ... feminine loveliness. She visited many departments, trying to "find herself." She ended up in Metawampe's teepee, much to the pleasure of Mr. Goldberg.

Although most of the show was well co-ordinated, a few of the

scenes seemed to be merely "stuck in" for the sake of using more actors. Grade-A Nutrition did not tie in with the story. The Ballad singer bit was saved only because Mrs. Feldman has such a lovely voice.

The dancing scene of Mrs. Cornish and Mr. Morrissey brought down the house, although his use of the red sash looked suspiciously like he had just come out of the shower, and hadn't quite finished the procedure.

Parts of the Proclamation, given by Provost McCune and Dean Cahill were lost in the general gales of laughter it produced. We learned that this school was founded on the Moral Aet, and that the now enchanting spirit was "too sexy for our prexy." Oh?

## The Mail Pouch

### Of Stunts...

To the Editor:

As if we hadn't had enough rain, but now it pours down upon us in sheets of paper! The stunt of dropping campaign leaflets over the campus from an airplane Wednesday was one that evidently took a lot of students, especially freshmen, by surprise. Although this method of advertising is not entirely new at this university, credit must be given to the freshman presidential candidate who used the idea for the coming election.

I personally know that this campaign stunt was not an "off-the-cuff" plan. It took a week's work to design the idea, blueprint the plans of execution, and print the pamphlets. Finally, it took self-confidence to bring about the actual accomplishment.

To most of us, the shower of paper we received Wednesday probably represents another cheap

propaganda trick; but we must also think of the abilities this "stunt" represents in this particular candidate. It is this type of person, who can come up with original ideas like this and who is quick to take advantage of surrounding facilities, that we need in our political offices.

C. L. Lambert

### ... and Presidents

To the Members of the Freshman Class:

The elections of your class officers are this Monday. You are going to elect someone to be your president.

You want a president that will work for you and with you and for the good of the entire class.

I think, I can be that man and with your support, I will be.

Sincerely,

Jerry Hellerman

P.S. Vote—no matter who you favor.

The size and shape of the stage, the discomfort and lack of visibility of the audience, and the horrible acoustics were some of the bugaboos that then and now hamper any campus production. Scenery building and storage was a headache for the first production manager, and has been for his long line of ill-fated successors.

For many years scenery was built on the top floor and then hopefully navigated down the stairs. Lighting, or lack of it, was still another limitation sorely felt by a group which hoped to present well-balanced, near professional productions. When the work shop, a rather small, barn-like firetrap that squats rather timidly and apathetically behind Stockbridge, was given to the group, a few of the limitations were lessened, and the RD's had a home.

Here, armies of hopeful Thespians have filed up the stairway to the lair of the awesome, fearful director and his critical crew, to be reviewed. This home was no answer, but at least it was a help. Many of these early limitations still weight the neck in albatross fashion, of the present group. But along with these legacies, were the spirit and purpose of the original members. These early years formulated the interest to provide for the student body excellent entertainment by the student body for the student body.

In 1920, the RD's had their first professional director, the now Doctor Frank Rand, of the English department. For 27 years he worked with the club striving towards this goal of entertainment and culture. The Roister Doisters experimented with ideas and new plays, held contests and instituted the inter-class play competitions which should be revived this year. In 1947, Mr. Rand retired his post to Mr. Arthur Niedeck. The type of play in these last eight years has changed slightly; a move towards the contemporary was instituted. Plays such as James Thurber's *The Male Animal*, and Moss Hart's *Light Up The Sky*, were the vehicles for the same purpose of high caliber entertainment supplied for the students by the students.

This year, when the new Bowker is opened for its first major student production, the curtain will rise on the Roister Doister's interpretation of Jean Giraudoux's *The Madwoman of Chailot*. Once again the heady hush will descend to envelop audience and cast. Perhaps the spell will be aided by a larger, more flexible stage, and more comfortable seats; but it will not be a new spell. Perhaps the ghost of Ralph Roister Doister will be in the audience but he will feel at home, and be entertained, as will the audience.

The fabric woven on stage will glitter and gleam in the false light of the make believe; gay and pensive threads will once again flit on this loom of magic. Almost tangible, this filmy cloth will settle over the audience to hide the rush of time and hush the mutterings of the outside world. The world of make-up, and make-believe, will once again replace the world of actuality.

### Thumbnail Sketches (Cont'd.)

council; Glee Club, pres.; paper; varsity football; Outing Club.

Henry Padden, Baker—Holyoke. Holyoke High. Class prophet; band.

Robert C. Walker, Baker—Westboro. Football; student council; senior class treasurer; Boy's State; honor society.

### Vice President

Jacqueline Bourbonnais, Arnold—Granby. South Hadley High. Glee Club; Pep Club; class officer; honor society; cheerleader; paper; yearbook.

Arthur Caron, Baker—Springfield. Commerce. Baseball; soccer.

Margaret Clements, Adams—Lexington. Lexington High. Jr. varsity basketball; Dramatic Club; Jr. Red Cross; yearbook; Spotlight.

Carolyn S. Poole, Crabtree—Southboro. Petero High. Nat'l Honor Society; publications; magazine; literary editor; yearbook; Glee Club; valedictorian; student council; sports award.

Phyllis Scher, Crabtree—Becket. W. H. Taft High. New York. Student government; paper; yearbook; Gen'l Organization delegate.

(Continued on page 3)



## Stehlin & Co. To Test UM Aerial Defense

**Noble, Whalen To Match Wits with Judges' Tosser**  
by Jack Chevalier

An all-Boston College coaching staff will lead a Greater Boston starting lineup into the Boston area Saturday when the University of Massachusetts gridmen will play a road game at "home" against Brandeis at Waltham, starting at 1:30.

Coach Charlie O'Rourke, former all-American at Boston College, and his assistant coaches Chet Gladchuk and Hank Woronicz, teammates at BC, will start eleven Eastern Massachusetts players against the Judges in an attempt to pull over the .500 mark. The entire backfield graduated from area high schools in the same year—1953.

### Success On Road

The Redmen, under Coach O'Rourke, have had amazing success in their "home" games away from home. In the four years that Charlie has coached UMass, he has won five games and lost only two on Eastern Mass. soil. The starting part of this record is that four of the wins were major upsets.

In 1952, the Redmen up-ended a previously undefeated Brandeis club in O'Rourke's first appearance in the Boston area. Noel Reebbenacker, his little all-American quarterback, also led the Statesmen to a triumph over Tufts at the Oval the same year. Charlie didn't lose East of Worcester until Northeastern walloped his "rebuilding" team in 1953, 41-14.

### Crimson Stunned

Last season the most monumental victory in the history of the university was achieved at Harvard where the Redmen stunned the Crimson, 13-7. After a midseason slump, UMass called on their Eastern Mass. charm again to upset Tufts, 20-14, in the season finale.

Harvard got its revenge but good this fall, when they wrecked UM 60-6 at the Stadium. But the O'Rourke men proved that the jinx had not rubbed off when they smashed Northeastern's unbeaten record with a 33-13 decision two weeks ago.

### All Are Bay Staters

The reason for the Redmen success in the Boston area is probably because most of the team hails from that section. All of the players are Bay State residents—something no other State University can claim. All eleven starters who will face Brandeis will be playing before the home folks.

Diekie Wright, the team's leading ground gainer, is a native of Waltham, the sight of Saturday's game. Wright starred in the Northeastern game when he scored twice—once on a 91 yard rush—and passed for a third tally.

### Whalen A Westerner

The remainder of the starting backfield, all of which are juniors at UMass, includes quarterback Tom Whalen, Springfield; halfback Charlie Mellen, Lowell; and fullback Roger Barous, Andover.

### Allen Back At Center

The line has senior Russ Kidd, Fitchburg, and junior Dave Ingram, Fitchburg at ends; seniors John McGowan, Fitchburg, and junior Art Miller, Lexington, at tackles; junior Jim Dolan, Andover, and sophomore Lou Varrichione, Natick, at guards; and junior Buzz Allen, Dorchester, at center.

With the boys playing their best on native turf, and with the Redmen sporting a 5-2 record in the Boston area, one could not blame Director of Athletics Warren McGuirk (also BC) for seeking an all Eastern Mass. schedule for future years.



Top—The goal posts frame Hal Bowers as he plunges across with the seventh UMass touchdown in Saturday's 54 to 15 win over Vermont. Bottom—left to right, Bob DeValle, Joe Cardello, and John O'Keefe; three important cogs in O'Rourke's second wave of attack. (Foleyfoto)

## Harriers Win Conn. Valley

by Dan Foley

Entering as one of the co-favorites in THE cross country meet of the year, the New England Intercollegiate Cross Country Championship Meet, the UMass squad hopes to end the 1955 season on a triumphant note. The scene will be Franklin Park in Boston, on Monday, November 7, at 2:30 p.m.

### Rhody & UConn. Vie For Bean Pot

The Yankee Conference gridiron race narrowed down last week to two teams, with Rhode Island and Connecticut meeting at Storrs on Nov. 12 for the 1955 championship and the coveted Bean Pot.

Coach Harold Kopp's undefeated Rams of Rhode Island hold a slim advantage in the championship race, being tied, but unbeaten, and in case of a deadlock in this 45th meeting of the old rivals, Rhody will claim the Bean Pot. The UConnns were beaten by Maine, and must win to stake their claim.

Connecticut moved into contention last week by disposing of New Hampshire's defending champions 20-7 before 11,000 at Storrs. The Wildcats had previously tied Rhode Island 13-13 early last month.

But comparative scores show the teams about even, for if Connecticut was two touchdowns stronger off the New Hampshire score, the Rams were three touchdowns tougher off the Maine scores. Rhody defeated Maine 7-0, and the Bears in turn trimmed Connecticut 13-0.

Each team has a major victory to stud the season, Rhody having upset Brown 19-7, and Connecticut tipping over Boston University 10-7.

While the UConnns were whipping New Hampshire by a solid 20-7 margin last week, the Rams were winning over stubborn Springfield by the same score. Maine moved a step nearer its state series title by humiliating Colby 53-0.

Elsewhere in the Yankee Conference Massachusetts, suddenly a "hot club" ran roughshod over Vermont 54-15. The Redmen still have a league game left, with New Hampshire at Durham on Nov. 12.

**Final for Horn and Will**  
Co-captains, Bob "Squeaky" Horn and Will Lepkowski will don the flannels for the last time, and they are definite threats to dethrone the defending champ, George Terry of BU.

**Win Conn. Valley**  
With the exception of the two senior co-captains, Coach Bill Footrick is bringing a young but eager crew of sophomores, who last week walked away with the Conn. Valley Championships at Burlington, Vt. The hill-and-dalers finally blasted old man Superstition by winning their first Conn. Valley title in several years.

**One Point Win**  
The major stumbling blocks to a UMass victory appear to be Conn., Maine, N'Eastern; but with tongue in cheek, Coach Footrick predicts a one point victory for "his boys." The field of seventeen college teams, plus a lonesome stranger from Holy Cross, will include the six Yankee Conference squads and most of the other major New England teams, with the exception of the Ivy League.

### Indians Travel To Battle Spfld.

Today, the little Indians from the U of M travel to Springfield College to dampen the beginning of an otherwise happy homecoming weekend.

The Jr. Redskins will be gunning for their first win of the season having lost to UConn 39-0 and Worcester Academy, 7-0. Also, they will be looking for their first touchdown of the season.

**Lack of Depth is Problem**  
Lack of depth seems to be the major problem Coach Woronicz has to face as he has only one center available in Dick Morreale of Waltham. Tackle John Komminsky has been working out at this position and although inexperienced, may be able to gain some valuable game experience this week.

The ends are also a little thin with only Larry Treadwell, Bob Foley, and recently converted halfback Larry Holt, available.

The high scoring potential of this team is yet to be realized, and this could be the week of double figures for the little Indians.

### Run Last Year's Course

They will be running over the same course that they completed in last year's meet. Of course, most of the squad ran in the freshmen event last year, but this year they'll be running in the "big" one.

The roster for this race is: Bob Horn, Will Lepkowski, Tom Flynn, Carl Baker, Jim Kelley, Leland Chisholm, and Pete Schwarz.

### Frosh Run First

The frosh seven will meet the same sixteen schools in the 1:30 prelim.

### Sketches . . .

(Continued on page 2)

### Secretary

Sylvia Finos, Crabtree—Everett. Everett High. Majorette; student council, yearbook editor.

Judith Heaney, Arnold—Swampscott. Swampscott High. Dramatic Club, paper, asst. editor; yearbook; Nat'l Honor Society; Betty Crocker State Homemaker of Mass.

Olga Kandianis, Arnold—Fitchburg. F.H.S. Dramatic Club; dance chairman, operetta; classbook committee.

Kuni Kreutel, Crabtree—See-konk. E. Providence H.S. Tri-Hi; Science Fair; class play, asst. director; Nat'l Honor Society.

Mary Lou Moore, Adams—Medford. M.H.S. Sec'y, French Club; Senior Class play, lead role.

Sally Wheeler, Arnold—Orange. Cushing Academy. Minervian Soc., treas.; French Club, exec. committee; Dorm council; Breeze staff; Penguin staff.

Carol Ann Wilkins, Arnold—Worcester. North H.S. Debating soc; Northern Lights board.

### Treasurer

Gail Gentile, Arnold—Brockton. B.H.S. yearbook staff; student council; class play; winner nat'l essay contest.

Elizabeth Grimm, Arnold—Natick. N.H.S. School paper, exec. board; yearbook; school play; National Honor Soc; class officer.

Priscilla Hoyt, Arnold—Melrose. M.H.S. Pres., Allied Youth; dramatic club; Senior Speaker's bureau; Tri-Hi; Wing Music Award for musical achievement.

Barrie Sullivan II, Lewis—Braintree. Boston College High; Debating; Roy's State (State Auditor).

## Tired Booters At Home Sat. Take On Clark

by a Staff Reporter

Saturday at 2:00, the varsity soccer team makes its first appearance before the home-folks since the ill-fated bus trip from UConn. Clark Univ. of Worcester is making the "trip into the Hinterlands" to provide the opposition for the still physically sub-par Redmen.

### Lacked A Bench

The team is going all out on this one to "win it for the coach", Larry Briggs, who is still convalescing from the wreck on the highway.

With Briggs out of action, Dave Damon has been filling in as pro-tem coach with the able assistance of co-captains Bob Abramson and

This Saturday, as in weeks past, golden-throat Norm Marcus, and the roving crew of WMUA will air the Brandeis game direct from Waltham beginning at 1:25 p.m. This will be the last away-game coverage, as UNH comes during the holiday period.

Mel Allen. This trio will be guiding the reins for the Clark game and probably for the season's finale versus Tufts here next week.

### Reach Peak for Season

The boys think that they have reached their peak for the season and have confidence in their taking both of these games for Larry Briggs, as well as Charley Niedzwiecki and Phil Dana-Bashian who are also out for the year. Both schools have solid teams but the Redmen hope to take both in a blazing finish to an unusual, to say the least, season.

## YANKEE CONFERENCE STANDINGS (Nov. 4)

### Conference Play

	W	L	T	Pts.	Index
R. I.	3	0	1	7	1.75
Conn.	2	1	0	4	1.33
Maine	2	1	1	5	1.25
Mass.	1	2	0	2	0.67
N. H.	0	1	2	2	0.67
Vt.	0	3	0	0	0.00

## WELLWORTH PHARMACY

says

Come In and Say

Hello To

Alan Rotman

Grad Student

at UMass.

Who will be our

Registered

Pharmacist

on Sundays

—NOW OPEN—

from 10-8 on Sunday

for your convenience

## Campus Odds 'N' Ends

Tickets for *The Mad Woman of Chaillot* will be sold at the Stockbridge Box Office on Nov. 7-9, 12:45-4 p.m. and on Nov. 15-18, 9-12 noon and 1-4 p.m.; and at the C-Store on Nov. 14, 12:30-4 p.m. Tickets will also be available at the door Nov. 18 and 19.

A "Senior Get-Together" at the Quonset Club, on Friday, Dec. 2, was approved unanimously by 100 seniors at their class meeting yesterday.

The Food Management Club will serve a smorgasbord at the function, which will be limited to seniors.

Regular services will be held on Friday evening, Nov. 4, at 7:30 p.m. at Hillel House, followed by a discussion-question period with the

—CALVIN THEATRE—  
—Starts Sun., Nov. 6—  
—Richard Conte in  
"Illegal"  
Edward G. Robinson  
"Bengazi"

Channing Club. There will be a delicatessen supper at 6:30 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 6 at Hillel House.

FIESTA will be observed this weekend at Sig. Ep. The annual meeting of the seniors and seniors will be on Saturday night at the house with the red door.

SOPHOMORES: There will be a meeting of all those interested in working on the Christmas Carol Sing and other class activities in Old Chapel Room C on Wednesday, Nov. 9 at 7 p.m.

There will be a meeting of the Winter Carnival Publicity Committee at the Collegian cave, Mem Hall at 11 a.m. on Tuesday.

"Symposium on Sin", a panel discussion featuring the historical, psychological, sociological, and Christian theological viewpoints on sin, will be the theme of the next Christian Association general meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in Commons, line one.

The new officers of the Geology

Club are: president, Robert Anton; vice-president, Joseph Mizula; secretary, Joan Dyleski; and treasurer, Richard Munroe. At a recent meeting of the club, Dr. Gerald Brophy of Amherst College spoke on "Uranium Minerals" to an audience of the university, Smith, and Mount Holyoke students and guests.

Lost: A tan Plymouth trench coat with a red and black checkered lining, in the Chemistry building. Finder please return to Robert Jamieson, 402 Van Meter.

Found: A brown pipe, between Skinner and the lights near the experiment station. Can be reclaimed in the Collegian office.

Lost: One pair of horn-rimmed glasses somewhere on campus. Finder please contact James Balaguer, 420 Greenough, or Collegian office.

Lambda Chi Alpha announces the recent pledging of William Welsh, Donald Grant, Robert Duval, George Laughlin, and Lou Varrichione.

Hort Show...

(Continued from page 1)  
who has done outstanding work in horticulture. The trophy will be

awarded by Provost Shannon McCune after a welcome and introduction by Dale Seiling, head of the College of Agriculture and Horticulture.

A total attendance of over 27,000 is expected during the three day run of the show. The program closes Sunday night at 8 p.m.

Senate...

(Continued from page 1)

ing in the Snack Bar was submitted by Keogh. It was unanimously passed and referred to the

committee on boarding halls.

A motion by Marcia Winegard that the public relations committee investigate the possibility of having a "campus pictorial" sent to freshmen carried.

Keogh has been elected acting chairman of the ad hoc committee on student working conditions by the four members of that group.

In a short meeting of women's affairs, Lois Toko was re-elected chairman. She was the only person nominated for the position.

## Next Week's Senate Agenda

- S 45 Public Relations—Investigate possibility of a University Press. (Keogh)
- S 46 A senator should be present at the meeting of the committee discussing his motion, to speak in its favor. (Chaffee)
- S 47 Men's and Women's Affairs—Investigate ruling disallowing television sets in individual dorm rooms. (Christenson)
- S 48 Senate petition UM president to appoint a senator to University Planning Council. (Keogh)
- S 49 Public Relations—Investigate possibility of recording UM songs for public sale. (Oleson)
- S 50 Ad Hoc Committee of Keogh, Merrill, Chaffee, and member-at-large be appointed to investigate UM veteran's office and personnel. (Chaffee)
- S 51 Boarding Halls—Investigate the possibility of an outside shelter for people in Commons lines, during inclement weather. (Keogh)

## Monday — Put Your X Next To Hellerman for President

### A Campus-to-Career Case History



### "It sounded good to me"

Charles Poole, B.S. in Business Administration, Boston University, '52, is working for New Jersey Bell Telephone Company as a Traffic Superintendent. For a young man he has a lot of responsibility. And responsibility is what he likes. He has three New Jersey exchanges under his supervision—Dover, Madison and Washington—which total nearly 16,000 customers, and he manages a force of some 160 operators, including nine chief operators and fifteen service assistants.

"It's the type of job," says Charlie, happily, "where you can never say you're caught up. There's always some-

thing to do." Each day brings Charlie new problems, new experiences. And with every passing day his grasp of the telephone business is getting stronger, his value to the company is growing.

That spells the kind of future that Charlie wants: the opportunity to take an ever-increasing part in an ever-expanding business.

"It sounded good to me," Charlie says, remembering what he thought when the telephone interviewer had finished telling him about the company and its future. And, as you might expect, it still sounds good to him.

Charlie Poole is typical of the many young men who are building careers in telephone work. Similar opportunities exist today with other telephone companies, and also with Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer has the details.



## DRAKE HOTEL

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FRATERNITY BANQUETS and FORMALS

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For A Touch of Old Europe

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Red Cooper and his Jazz Band

## ROSELAND BALLROOM

Where all dancers will meet  
Tomorrow Night  
having fun dancing to  
Larry Valentine  
& His Orchestra  
—Tues., Nov. 8th—  
RAY TAYLOR  
—Thanksgiving Night—  
KNIGHTS OF MELODY  
—Easy to reach by bus—

## AMHERST THEATRE

—Thursday-Sat.—  
*Blood Alley*  
—Sun.-Tues.—  
*My Sister Eileen*  
—FRIDAY NIGHT—  
*Murder on Monday*

## RECORDINGS

Popular Classical  
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JEFFERY AMHERST  
MUSIC SHOP

"ON THE CORNER"



# The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVI NO. 15 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1955

## HUGE 'MUMS DISPLAYED AT HORTICULTURE SHOW

Hedges and evergreen, banked with roses and huge "cabbage head" chrysanthemums formed the central display at the annual Hort Show held at the cage Nov. 4, 5 and 6.

The "Horticulturist of the Year" award was introduced this week-end as a new Hort Show feature, and given to S. Lothrop Davenport.

### Winner is UMass Grad

Davenport, who graduated from the Massachusetts School of Agriculture in 1908, is the secretary of the Worcester County Horticulture Society.

He is the originator of two apple varieties, and a new grape variety, and has done much testing work with fruits and flowers.

Mums and Cranberries Shown  
Chrysanthemums and cranberries were evident in many of the prize-winning student exhibits. These exhibits were divided into four categories: informal, architectural, naturalistic, and educational.

Prizes were awarded by two groups of judges. One group was made up of the officers and executive committee of the Massachusetts Nurserymen's Association. The remaining group of three judges represented the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture.

### Nurserymen Choose

#### "Best in Show"

The nurserymen chose as "best in show" the exhibit entitled "Garden Time" by Arlene MacKinnon, Katherine Breger, Judith Burgess, and Agnes Smit.

First prizes given in each of the four categories are: architectural, "Solitaire" by Richard Seignious, Richard Pelkey, and Frank Misorski; informal, "Simplicity" by Michael Connor; naturalistic, "Winter's Coming" by Daniel Hodgen, Glenn Dickson, and Robert Arellio; educational, "Nature Organized" by George Fogg, Francis MacKay and Carl Steeves and "Pansy Culture" by Gaylon Richards and Ernest Yukel.

### UMass Judges Choose

#### "Best in Show"

The university judges varied  
(Continued on page 4)

## Students To Hear Inferno Nov. 15

John Ciardi, well-known poet and lecturer, will return to speak here on Dante's *Inferno* on Tuesday, Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in Old Chapel Aud.

Mr. Ciardi, professor of English at Rutgers University, will also read from his recent translation of the *Inferno*. The reading and lecture is sponsored by the departments of English and Romance languages.

### Spoke Last Year

A frequent visitor to the university, Mr. Ciardi was one of the poets who read from their works for the New England Anthology, a series of tape recordings prepared under the direction of the Literary Society. He also spoke here on the *Inferno* last year.

Ciardi is editor of *Mid-Century American Poets*, an anthology of Modern American poetry published in 1950. Included in his books of poems are *Homeward to America*, *Other Skies*, *Live Another Day*, and *From Time to Time*.

## Engineers Join Honor Society

Upsilon Mu Epsilon, honorary engineering society at the university, was chartered as a local chapter of Tau Beta Pi Association, national engineering society, it has been announced.

Upsilon Mu Epsilon is the 99th chapter of Tau Beta Pi and was organized at the university in Feb., 1952. The local honorary society was represented at the annual meeting at Michigan State University by Chester H. Clarridge, a senior, and faculty advisor John H. Dittfach, associate professor of mechanical engineering.

### Honors Outstanding Students

The Tau Beta Pi Association honors students for "distinguished scholarship and exemplary character as undergraduates in engineering, or by their attainments as alumni in the field of engineering."

Present members of the university chapter are: Dollof F. Bishop, Chester H. Clarridge, Bernard S. Cudak, Allan Dushman, John R. Gillander, Paul L. Lanouette, and Robert W. Love.

Also included are: John T. Mahoney, Gorken Melikian, William E. Ritchie, David C. N. Robb, Richard A. St. Germaine, and William H. Walker.

## Local Doctor To Give Talk

Two films concerning the detection and prevention of cancer will be shown on campus this week.

The films, for women students only, will have showings in Bowker on Wednesday, Nov. 9 at 8 p.m. and on Thursday, Nov. 10 at 11 a.m.

Dr. Sandra Goding, one of the foremost authorities on cancer in the area, will be present both times to answer questions.

Wife of Professor Stowell Goding of the French department, Dr. Goding has been physician at Mt. Holyoke College, and last year was part time physician at the university.

The films have been procured by the Amherst Committee of the American Cancer Society through the help of Mrs. Frank P. Rand.

Dean Helen Curtis stressed the importance of these films to all women students.

## Senior Class Plans First Get-Together

Plans are now in progress for the Senior Class Get-Together to be held at the Quonset Club on Friday, Dec. 2.

The Get Together is the first in a series of three such gatherings planned. The theme of the first meeting will be "First Year at UM."

Senior class President Harry "Buzz" Johnson announced today the chairman for the first gathering. They are: bar, Robert Aronno; refreshments, Irma Dusel and Phillip Blanchard; entertainment, Francine Gross; decorations, Marilyn Gunn; clean-up, David Rogers and Robert Downs; transportation, Donald Johnson; publicity, Anne Donnelly and Edward Fouhy; band, James "Red" Cooper.

## Meyers, Laverdiere Triumph In Freshman Prexie Primary

## THATCHER CAVE MEN COP TOP SKIT PRIZE

Thatcher dormitory carried off the first-prize plaque at the Freshman Interdorm Skit competition Saturday night with its skit depicting college life in pre-historic times.

Lewis, with a skit entitled "We Like Sex," and Crabtree, dramatizing the life of Lotta Crabtree in "Golden-Girl", tied for honorable mention. This is the first year that the skit competition has been held independently of the Frosh Sing.

### Statesmen Performed

The Statesmen filled in between skits with their skilled harmony, and Carol French from Crabtree sang two well-received numbers.

The winning skit, entitled "Memories," was comprised of a series of scenes showing caveman undergrads at "Paleolithic University," engaged in various uncivilized versions of collegiate life.

### Used New Lights

Held in Bowker Aud, the skits, especially Lewis', made full use  
(Continued on page 4)

## Teams March In Springfield

Both the "Bay State Rifles" and the "Flying Redmen" will participate in the annual Veterans Day parade in Springfield Nov. 11.

This will mark the third consecutive appearance in this parade of the "Flying Redmen," championship AFROTC drill team.

The "Flying Redmen" took top honors in 1954 and 1955 for the New England area in the armed drill competition. The team is under the leadership of Cadet Major Paul Baldasari, assisted by Cadet Lt. Col. Mark Rand.

The "Bay State Rifles," the Armor ROTC drill team, is commanded by Cadet Lt. Col. John Mason. This unit was organized in the fall of 1952 and has been active in competitions with other college armor ROTC drill teams in the past three years.

## Hamlin To Be Open Over Long Weekend

Hamlin House will be the only women's dorm open this weekend for those who may be staying on campus over the holiday.

Women planning to stay in the dorms for at least two nights on the weekend must vacate their dorms by 6 p.m. Thursday and will be assigned a room in Hamlin.

Those who are planning to stay for Thursday night only, may occupy their own room providing that they vacate before 9 a.m. on Friday.

The Dining Commons will be open Friday.

### SENATE MEETING

President Mather will talk to the Senate tonight about the "Freedom Campaign" and the students' part in it in Skinner, room 4, at 7 p.m. All Senate meetings are open to the campus.

### Winter Carni Decorations

The decoration committee for the Winter Carnival Ball will meet on Wednesday, Nov. 9, at 7 p.m. in Knowlton lounge.

## ATG, CHI O, BerkshireLead Chest Drive

Returns from the Campus Chest fund drive totaled \$1970.36 yesterday, George Ditomassi, co-chairman of the Campus Chest Committee announced. Seven dorms and ten fraternities had not yet made returns.

ATG leads the fraternities so far with a contribution of 367%. Among sororities, Chi Omega is ahead with 223%. Berkshire is top dorm with a return of 104%.

### 2 Placques To Be Awarded

Percentages are based on a one dollar contribution from each person living in the house. If more than one dollar per person is received, the percentages rise above 100%.

Two plaques will be awarded: one to the top fraternity or sorority, and another to the winning dormitory.

"Faculty Frantics," the musical comedy presented by the faculty last Tuesday, added a substantial \$446 to the till.

## Changes Made In Handbook

Colored sections, added pictures, and a new sectioning set-up are part of the UM Handbook's new face-lifting plans for 1956-57.

According to Marcia Winegard, Editor-in-chief, this "year of transition" at the university is the most opportune time for a revision of the book.

The book will be divided into five main sections, two of which will be printed on colored stock. Pictures of campus scenes will replace the line sketches formerly used on the head pages of sections.

All administrative information, formerly scattered throughout the book, will be compiled into one complete section and printed on light grey stock.

The calendar will be printed on a light yellow mat instead of the usual glossy paper, to obtain a better writing surface.

The separate sections on Student Information, Stockbridge, and the Telephone Directory will remain white. For the first time, Student Information will also be compiled into its own separate section, as will the Telephone Directory.

The Student and Administrative Information sections will be more explicitly sub-sectioned on both head pages. The Handbook's table of Contents will contain blocks of black, indexing off the pages of each individual section.

## Nearly 3/4 Of Class Votes For Officers

Robert Meyers and Donald Laverdiere were the winning presidential candidates in yesterday's primary elections for freshman class officers. Laverdiere beating out Joseph Bourgeois by only four votes.

Successful primary candidates for the vice-presidency were Jacqueline Bourbonnais and Arthur Caron. Judith Heaney and Mary Lou Moore were victors in the contest for secretary, and Elizabeth Grimm and Barrie Sullivan II, candidates for treasurer, also won spots on the final election slate.

A voting turnout of 71.7% of the freshman class was reported by senate Elections Committee chairman Lawrence Parrish.

After four ballot counts, made late last night at Mem Hall, found Laverdiere the winner by four votes, Bourgeois declined an Election Committee offer to hold an official recount.

The final freshman class officer elections will be held on Monday, Nov. 14, under the same centralized voting system utilized in the primaries.

The complete primary elections results are as follows: for president, Robert Meyers, 294; Donald Laverdiere, 253; Joseph Bourgeois, 249; Robert Walker, 190; Robert McCarty, 183; Jerry Hellerman, 158; Henry Padden, 99.

For vice-president: Jacqueline Bourbonnais, 504; Arthur Caron, 370; Phyllis Scher, 211; Margaret Clements, 202; Carolyn Poole, 162. For secretary: Judith Heaney, 364; Mary Lou Moore, 275; Sally Wheeler, 209; Carol Ann Wilkins, 187; Sylvia Finos, 174; Kuni Kreutel, 144; and Olga Kandianis, 105.

For treasurer: Elizabeth Grimm, 462; Barrie Sullivan II, 381; Gail Gentile, 316; Priscilla Hoyt, 189.

## UM, Squeaky 2nd In NE; Frosh Win

Boston, Nov. 7—The UMass cross country team made a valiant attempt to regain New England honors, but finished second to a powerful Maine club, 43-86, today.

Bob "Squeaky" Horn, in closing out a brilliant three year cross country career, was second in the race, finishing behind Paul Firlotte of Maine. Firlotte was the only man in New England that Squeaky couldn't beat during the three years.

The UMass freshmen won the New England crown, 69-79, over Rhode Island. Eric Dahl was fifth to break the tape.

Wil Lepkowski, the Redmen co-captain along with Horn, was a strong sixth in the varsity race which took place at Franklin Park. The underdog UMass runners battled the potent Black Bears to the wire in a game trying to win this big one.

At Springfield today, the UM frosh closed out a winless season by bowing to the Springfield College gridmen. The Little Redmen of Coach Hank Woronicz dropped three in their abbreviated season.

The score of the game and other details were not available at press time tonight.

## University Honors

Why don't we recognize the lifetime values which are gained in college?

We acknowledge the athletic stars with letters which they wear on their sweaters; we recognize the leaders of the various organizations through the RSO awards; we have an Adelphia and a Mortarboard, Scrolls and the Maroon Key but what have we for the students who receive good marks and do good work but are not the top members of organizations and who frequently do not even belong to an extra curricular activity?

We have the *Collegian* "M" Page; we have the publication of Dean's List the semester after the grades are made and frequently the semester the persons concerned have graduated.

Why can't we have some sort of recognition for these people who do commendable work?

If we had something like a university honor group which would be open to all students instead of such senior organizations as Sigma Xi and Omicron Nu perhaps we would have more people interested in getting better marks and being more active?

What do you think about this?

A.D.S.

## A Rose Is A Rose...

The Hort Show has come and gone for another year. This year's show was quite a change from those in years past what with the focal point off in a corner and a fairly low center area which gave an impression of spaciousness which has been lacking in years past.

We enjoyed the departmental displays and the individual 10x10's, the displays from other schools and the arrangements from pros. In fact we liked the whole darn thing. But... there was the lighting. We dropped in about dusk when there seemed to be little difference between indoors and the outdoors. Maybe this was because of the contrast between all the bright and beautiful things; maybe it was our eyes playing tricks or maybe it was the lighting...

We like to think that it was our eyes but many others mentioned it to us. We regret this since it was a good show.

A.D.S.

## The Massachusetts Collegian

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed twice weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; once a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1944.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents and no faculty members read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Subscription price: \$5.00 per year; \$1.50 per semester

Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

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## Political Potpourri:

### Amendment Shows Effect

by Micki Marcucci

Robert Hoffman, senator-at-large from the class of 1958, has beat the senate executive committee to the punch and resigned his seat.

Hoffman, who has been absent from over three meetings, was due to appear before the execs, as the constitution requires, yesterday afternoon for dismissal or explanation for his delinquency. However, George Cole has received a letter of resignation from Hoffman. According to one of his fellow senators, Hoffman's academic commitments don't permit him time for senate membership.

A seat is now vacant for the position of senator-at-large. In an exclusive interview, Richard Keogh, senator from Chadbourne, said he will announce his candidacy for the seat. Keogh said, "The position of senator-at-large will broaden my area of responsibility." If he wins the seat, according to a recent Keogh motion, he must resign his Chadbourne seat and an election will be held there also.

If he is defeated, however, he will not lose his present position. "You see, I have nothing to lose," he said. Before the election, he plans to put "the campus-wide issues, and there are many of them" before the campus. He declined to enumerate any of them, however, saying that "his platform" will be published in the *Collegian* via the letters-to-the-editor column. "It's cheaper that way," he pointed out.

It is commendable that Keogh wants his responsibility broadened but he seems to have been covering the whole campus in his senate activity anyway. His motions have ranged from the ventilation problem in the Greenough cafeteria to the possibility of a university-owned printing press.

The majority of motions thus far have concerned the Buildings and Grounds Committee—always an area of complaint—but at least two other committees have shown considerable activity.

The Public Relations Committee, led by Joseph McParland, currently has an enthusiastic plan to make contacts with Boston

(Continued on page 3)

## Senate Who's Who:

### Secretary Winegard

by Cynthia Lonstein

The secretary of the senate this year is a 19-year-old miss who hails from Fall River, Mass. Vital statistics on Marcia Winegard are that the five foot eight, brown hair, and green eyed junior is a history major at UMass.

Last year Marcia was a member of the calendar committee and RSO. Presently Marcia is editor-in-chief of the *Handbook*, and a member of the *Index*, *Collegian* and Sigma Delta Tau sorority.

Marcia has definite views towards the operation of the senate. She said, "If every senator is an intelligent individual, voicing the opinion of his constituents, and does his job to the best of his ability, there will be a united, potent senate, a student body more interested in and more conscious of the work of the senate, and an absence of any so-called 'factions' supposedly operating in the senate."

Marcia's opinion of this year's senate is one of extreme optimism. "So far this year," she said, "the senate is an alive, enthusiastic body, acting consciously on a variety of problems. There is no reason why it should not accomplish more this year than it has in past years."

This year Marcia is advocating certain measures such as a pictorial booklet of the university campus to be sent to all incoming freshmen. She's trying to promote closer co-operation by Women's Affairs with Women's Judiciary, Women's House Counsellors and other honorary groups. She feels strongly that junior senators should gain more experience in campus affairs so that they will be able to fill positions of responsibility next year. Marcia is striving for closer co-operation between the senate and the administration so that the senate will be more powerful in student affairs.

## The Reality Behind The Make-Believe

by Bob Littlewood

Our loom and its magic carpet of the theatre, our hush of the make-up and the make believe are all manufactured. Work and rehearsals get the lines and blocking to the point where an actor can reach for his character and make a little more of a play than a rote recital of nonsensical utterings. But he must be told where to walk and sit, when to turn and whom to face. This takes a director. He must have a chair to prop the seat of his character in, lighting to give him business and bolster his stage presence. This is the province of the technical director.

These directors are RD advisers who lead an army of students. This cordon of collegiates are subdivided into committees. The backstage or technical crews have responsibility for all the various necessities. Properties, sound lights and make-up all have committees who rush about with the dread production date looming short days ahead. The production manager, also a student, is in charge of compiling these scurried efforts into a logical conglomerate—in time.

Stage manager—in these days in charge of scenery—builds, carries (drops), and positions the flats (hope-built, prayer-maintained canvas bits of quasi-reality) and all the other images of like used for effect.

Each of the committees consists of students whose own particular work usually has little to do with his major. Some have had experience trudging to the UM grasslands, but most have just acquired an addiction to this narcotic—like show business.

Properties—the people responsible have to have pack rat tendencies, acquired or inherited. People approached with requests for live roosters, snakes or nine-foot feather boas can be assured of the sanity of the inquirers—just prop crew members.

The lighting committee has often had to manufacture its own equipment, delving into vast supplies of tin cans and electrical tape to give birth to the moonlight that gives the breathless spell to an otherwise cold stage. Their hours have the added attraction of allowing many a sunrise to be observed.

Sticky-fingered, eye probers, as they seem to many nervous actors, or make-up members as they term themselves, have the job of hiding and camouflaging ordinary mortals and coming up with prisoners, tramps or countesses.

The rumbling sounds of an erupting Vesuvius or a rooster's crow have been needed to add to the fluff of the theatre. Sounds manufactured and recorded this bit froth for use.

Whisking about at the head of this enthusiastic hopefulness are the technical and dramatic directors. Faculty members carrying full teaching loads, they find that this added work has its greatest satisfaction, not in the final result, but in the co-operation of these hurried harried students.

Performance night brings these people all under the rushing silence back stage. Broken by the scrapings of bits of furniture or excited searchings for the missing glass or hat, this silence shakes on its own intensity. Lighting crew scans the book for the lighting cues, adjusting the board to the requirements of the swiftly moving plot. Each of the crew members stifles noises with shushes. Above the silence floats the guaze of the play, billowing with its action and imagination. deep voice are not their contribution but they are the reality behind the makeup and the make-believe.

The people here are tiptoeing characters silent in their proceedings. The raised eyebrow and the

## The Mail Pouch

### Yahoo...

To the Editor:

The Tuesday editorial concerning the lack of faculty support for *Ya Hoo* is an illustration of the infantile attitude toward teachers appropriate in grade school, when without Teacher's prodding, nothing extra-curricular was accomplished. Only now we do not nicely ask for their help—we demand it.

I can see it now. The weary professor drags home at the end of a long day. His loving wife suggests a relaxing movie.

"Fraid not, dear," says the prof, turning his pockets inside-out.

"Oh, what were the students selling today?" asks wife.

"Subscriptions to a humor magazine," replies tired prof.

"Well," says wife, "at least now we'll have something to paper the baby's room with. Maybe the cartoons will keep him entertained."

I noticed no mention of how good *Ya Hoo* (an appropriate name—remember *Gulliver's Travels*?) is, or how much the faculty would be missing by not subscribing to it, only whippers that the faculty seemed to find it "a hard-ship to contribute to a student endeavor." Understandably, we need faculty approval for extra-curricular activities, but can't we depend on our own spirit, "participation-wise" and "money-wise?"

Come on, let's grow up and stop picking on the faculty.

Roberta "Bobbie" Goodell

### ...And The Cops

To the Editor:

I believe that the *Handbook* states that the speed limit to be observed by automobiles on the campus is 15 m.p.h. It also makes the statement that said law is strictly enforced.

I wonder if the campus police have ever visited the vicinity of Mills, Baker, and Van Meter. The mad race that takes place on the hill up to Butterfield is quite interesting. It is a true testing place for new and old cars. Speeds of said cars may range anywhere from 15 (for the old cars) to 45 m.p.h. for the newer ones.

The lowly pedestrian, of which there are a few on campus has quite a time dodging this cars. The present odds are that he has a 60-40 chance to live.

Maybe if the campus police were to pause from their activities of trying to tag illegally parked cars and concentrate on these maniacs, the odds might go up in favor of the pedestrian.

Let's wake up before someone gets killed. You know it as well as I do. The speed limits are not enforced. The campus police know it. Just observe the cars trying to make the hill up to Van Meter and watch them come down.

Either change the speed limit or enforce it. The pedestrian is entitled to know what the odds are on his chance to live.

William B. Barry



## STOCKBRIDGE NEWS

## Aggie Scoops

Meeting for the first time together, Tuesday night, the Stockbridge Student Council set up its backbone, electing a president, veep, secretary, treasurer and social coordinator.

Director Jeffreys addressed the 23 council members, bringing up points that had been their responsibilities in the past and things he would like to see done this year.

Holding the presidential chair this year is Fred Wall, senior class president and last year's social coordinator. John Sears will assist Wall as vice-president, Frank Schultz as treasurer and Agnes Smit, secretary.

One very important office that was instituted last year and now

set down in the constitution is that of social coordinator. Louis Allesio, holding this office, will work very closely with the RSO and other university organizations for closer campus unity.

Kappa Kappa enjoyed a big party and dance last weekend. There was plenty of jazz, good music and refreshments which altogether helped create a memorable time for everyone.

Pledges who applied for membership in Alpha Tau Gamma this week are: John Fiorini, Eleden Bendell, Ronald Krier, Philip Luckins, John Brusio, Richard Budden, Bradley Martin, Donald Kulaek, Barry Howland, James Sanford and Allen Wilkinson.



Pictured above are the officers of the Stockbridge Student Council at their swearing-in ceremonies last Tuesday. They are from left to right, Fred Wall, president; John Sears, vice president; Agnes Smit, secretary; Frank Schultz, treasurer; and Louis Allesio, social coordinator.

—Foleyfoto

## EDITORIAL

The 43rd Annual Hort Show has come and gone. The judges have made their decisions. The displays have been taken down.

But the show will be remembered as all shows are.

We will remember the hours without sleep, the last-minute consultations and anxieties. We will remember the final flurry and excitement getting everything ready on time.

A show like this teaches something to everyone. The students participating learn more of the aspects of showmanship and artistry. The pros learn more about their students. And the public learns more about the university. We see people gathered around the information booth requesting bulletins and help for their farms and gardens.

It is at times like this that we feel proud of our school and the wonderful people in it, the opportunities we have and wonderful times we have together.

Maybe this year's show wasn't as big as those in the past have been but it was certainly every bit as good.

The Editor

## What's doing at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

### World Travel in the Jet Age

Carrying forward a great tradition of American leadership in aviation, a team of four world-famous organizations has ushered in a new era in commercial transportation. Between December 1958 and January 1961, Pan American World Airways, who pioneered trans-oceanic air travel with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft piston engines, will put into passenger service twenty Boeing 707 and twenty-five Douglas DC-8 jet transports. This fleet of airliners will be powered by twin-spool axial-flow jet engines, designed and developed by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft.

Behind this significant achievement lie countless engineering man-hours. The development of a jet-turbine powerplant with more than 10,000 pounds of thrust, entailed far more than performance on paper. By the time the engine was proved experimentally in 1950, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft engineers had coped with some of the most complex problems of present-day engineering. Just how successfully they solved them is well evidenced by the widespread use of the J-57 turbojet in today's military aircraft for both intercontinental and supersonic flight.

Some recent engineering graduates are today working on careful analytical studies of the J-57 to provide commercial airline operators with data that will insure maximum performance with operating economies and rugged dependability.

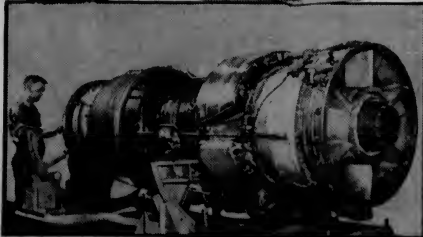


Boeing 707 Stratoliner has already established a trans-continental round-trip record. Powered by eight P&W J-57 engines, it flew from Seattle to Washington, D.C. and back, in 8 hours and 6 minutes — an average speed of 581 mph.

Douglas DC-8 Clipper is the latest in a long line of famous transports. Cruising at 575 mph, 30,000 feet above the earth, it will set new standards in speed and comfort, along with the Boeing Stratoliner. Travelling 9 1/2 miles per minute, these planes will span the Atlantic in less than 7 hours.

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Pratt & Whitney Aircraft J-57 Turbojet is one of two versions of the jet engines for the Boeing 707 and the Douglas DC-8. The most powerful production aircraft engine in the world, it already powers America's nine most important types of military airplanes.



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### Political Potpourri . . .

(Continued from page 2)

and other large city TV and radio stations in hopes of getting the go-ahead to prepare a script, probably in panel discussion form, about the university for presentation on the air. This has been attempted in other years with little success but with no decline in the energy of McParland and his committee, this plan has a good chance of being realized this year or next. Another large project is the rewriting of "Spotlight," a publication designed to generally inform the Massachusetts public about their state university. In considering a recent motion by Marcia Winegard concerning the sending of a campus pictorial to incoming freshmen, the committee has decided to make the new publication a combined pictorial and information booklet. The initial problem, as usual, is money. The last time the "Spotlight" was rewritten, the finances came from combined efforts of Isogon (now Mortar Board) and senate appropriation. Of course, at that time the person in charge was president of Mortar Board. It is hoped that this organization, along with the senate and Adelpia, will cooperate this year also in this important project.

Another problem-ridden project is the erection of large signs on highways entering Amherst proclaiming that this is Amherst, the home of the University of Massachusetts.

In a recent meeting with Provost McCune, the Curriculum Committee was told that it will be allowed to work closely with the faculty Council of Student Curriculum, which will concentrate this year on reviewing and revising the core curriculum.

The excellent membership of this committee promises some excellent results. After recent investigation of the possibility of establishing a freshman or sophomore journalism course to encourage better appreciation of newspapers and to permit practical experience for work on the *Collegian* and in a career, it was decided that such a course would not fulfill enough of these purposes to merit establishment. However the project is still being considered.

### —CALVIN THEATRE—

Sun.-Tues., Nov. 6-8, "Illegal", Edward G. Robinson, "Bengasi", Richard Conte, Wed.-Sat., Nov. 9-12, "The Tall Men", Clark Gable and Jane Russell, cinemascope.

# 43rd Annual Horticulture Show Proves That



Provost Shannon McCune presents "Horticulturist of the Year" citation to S. Lothrop Davenport.



## SCHULTZ IS A MANY SPLENDORED THING

Beppo Schultz, boulevardier, raconteur, connoisseur, sportsman, bon vivant, hail fellow well met—in short, typical American college man—smokes today's new Philip Morris Cigarettes. "Why do you smoke today's new Philip Morris Cigarettes, hey?" a friend recently asked Beppo Schultz.

"I smoke today's new Philip Morris Cigarettes," replied Beppo, looking up from his 2.9 litre L-head Hotchkiss drive double overhead camshaft British sports car, "because they are new."

"New?" said the friend. "What do you mean—new?" "I mean modern—up-to-date—designed for today's easier, breezier living," said Beppo.

"Like this 2.9 litre L-head Hotchkiss drive double overhead camshaft British sports car?" asked the friend.

"Exactly," said Beppo.

"She's a beauty," said the friend, looking admiringly at the car. "How long have you had her?"



"It's a male," said Beppo.

"Sorry," said the friend. "How long have you had him?"

"About a year," said Beppo.

"Have you done a lot of work on him?" asked the friend.

"Oh, have I not!" cried Beppo. "I have replaced the pushrods and rockers with a Rootes-type supercharger. I have replaced the torque with a synchromesh. I have replaced the tachometer with a double side draft carburetor."

"Gracious!" exclaimed the friend.

"I have replaced the hood with a bonnet," said Beppo.

"Land o' Goshen!" exclaimed the friend.

"I have replaced the gasoline with petrol," said Beppo.

"Crim-a-nentlies!" said the friend.

"And I have put gloves in the glove compartment," said Beppo.

My, you have been the busy one!" said the friend. "You must be exhausted."

"Maybe a trifle," said Beppo with a brave little smile.

"Do you know what I do when I'm tired?" asked the friend.

"Light a Philip Morris?" Beppo ventured.

"Oh, pshaw, you guessed!" said the friend, pouting.

"But it was easy!" cried Beppo, laughing silverly. "When the eyelids droop and the musculature sags and the psyche is depleted, what is more natural than to perk up with today's Philip Morris in the red, white and gold package?"

"A bright new smoke in a bright new pack!" proclaimed the friend, his young eyes glistening with tears.

"Changed to keep pace with today's changing world!" declared Beppo, whirling his arms in concentric circles. "A gentler, more relaxing cigarette for a sunnier age, an age of greater leisure and broader vistas and more beckoning horizons!"

Now, tired but happy, Beppo and his friend lit Philip Morris and smoked for a time in deep, silent contentment. At length the friend spoke. "Yes, sir," he said, "he certainly is a beauty."

"You mean my 2.9 litre L-head Hotchkiss drive double overhead camshaft British sports car?" asked Beppo.

"Yes," said the friend. "How fast will he go?"

"Well, I don't rightly know," said Beppo. "I can't find the starter."

The makers of Philip Morris, who bring you this column, assure you that whether you're in a sleek new sports car or the old family sedan, your best driving companion is now, gentle Philip Morris.



The 43rd annual Horticultural Show took place this past weekend at the Cage. This huge map of the state, with products listed with the proper city, depicted the theme of the show — "The State is Our Campus." This happy couple, who came all the way from Leach House in the rain to view the exhibit, were only two of the 19,000 people who saw this year's show. This photo section brings out the highlights of the flower extravaganza.

Photos by Dan Foley, Art Editor

## Hort Show ...

(Continued from page 1) slightly in their awards. Their choice for "best in show" also received their first prize in the architectural division.

Students winning first prizes in other divisions were: informal—John Davis and Francis Danforth; naturalistic—Hodgen, Dickson, and Arellio; educational—Daniel Moriarity, and George Hutt.

## It's Greek To Me

by Jordan Levy

The IFC gave the program of communal buying among the fraternities a vote of confidence last Wednesday night. This program should help fraternities to purchase better commodities and services at lower prices.

The IFC is now in the process of constructing a new constitution for the council. This constitution will serve to define the duties and activities of the council with respect to the fraternities on campus.

## Rushing

AEPi held the last of closed smokers Monday night. The termination of closed smokers means that there is approximately one month of rushing left before freshmen have to choose their fraternities. It is very important that these freshmen make the right decision because the wrong choice can lead to disappointment later for the person and the other members in the fraternity. IFC President Louis Neusser said that freshmen should choose their fraternities carefully and they will never be sorry.

The IFC will hold its next meeting at QTV on Thursday, Nov. 17, at 6:30 p.m.

## Skits ...

(Continued from page 1)

of the renovated auditorium's new lighting system.

Lewis' skit boasted the vocal talent of Donald Hiller, an Amherst version of "The Boston Beguine."

Other skits included in the program were Baker's "Army Life," and Arnold's "If."

## LIT SOCIETY

"Some Aspects of a Novel" will be the subject of the lecture to the Literary Society tonight by Mr. Robeson Bailey, visiting lecturer in English.

Bailey will speak at 7:45 at the poetry room in Goodell.

He is author of several textbooks on writing.



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# Beauty Is Our Theme; State Is Our Campus



View from the main entrance, with theme map in background.



Model train exhibit — one of the show-stoppers.



Prize winning Wildlife scene at show.



“Harmony in Living” — another winning display.



Land architecture exhibit entitled “Take One.”



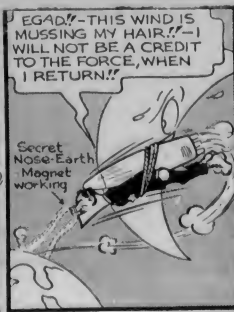
Red ribbon winner, “Hunter’s Path.”



Most meritorious in the show — Westover Greenhouses.



Sidehill floral display — also a winner.



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# Redmen Win Third Straight by Topping Brandeis

## Whalen's Passing, Kidd's Receiving Pace UM Attack; 77 Yard Play Decides Game

Tommy Whalen was sailin' while Jimmy Stehlin was failin' Saturday at Gordon Field where the red-hot Redmen continued their winning habit with a 17-6 victory over Brandeis. 1600 fans braved the rains and gale winds to watch the Homecoming game played in ankle-deep mud.

Whalen had his best day as a passer with seven completions good for 201 yards. He tore a page out of the book of Stehlin, who was touted as one of the country's best small college aerial artists. Stehlin connected seven times for 71 yards and was noticeably hampered by the wet ball.

Some sharp receiving by Cappy Kidd helped Whalen's average, and also set up the UMass scores. The two longest gains of the first half were on Whalen to Kidd tosses, with the second one setting up the first UMass field goal in several seasons.

It was surefoot Charlie Mellen who put the Redmen ahead late in the second period with a three-pointer from the fifteen yard line. It was a strong boot on an angle that cleared the uprights cleanly to give UM the short halftime lead.

Up until the time of Mellen's boot, it looked like a possible scoreless tie was in the making. Nine punts were kicked in the first half before the scoring ice was broken.

The first time the Redmen got their hands on the ball, they threatened deep in Brandeis territory. Billed as an all-running team, the Statesmen crossed up their hosts with successful passing all day.

Pass Sets Up Threat

A Whalen to Kidd aerial put the ball on the Judges' nine, but a loss

killed the threat.

Then there were no more serious attacks until Fran Spriggs blocked a Stehlin punt and got UM going again. Whalen tossed to Kidd and he ran to the ten. Three short passes on a pitch-keep play and a penalty es failed, and Mellen booted the field goal to make it 3-0.

Two muddy ball clubs battled on even terms in the third period, with Brandeis threatening late in the chapter. John Murphy fell on a UM fumble—one of six that the Redmen lost in the game.

In eight plays, this 34 yard drive had reached the end zone and Brandeis led, 6-3. Earlier in the third period, a pretty 43 yard jaunt by Dick Wright had been called back because of backfield in motion. The play had clicked for a TD.

With the Judges ahead, UMass forgot its defensive football and started to move. On the first play from scrimmage after a BU punt, Whalen called the back breaking play of the game.

It was the pass play where Whalen runs to the right, fakes a throw to his end and halfback down the right side, and throws a long one to fullback Roger Barous on the opposite side. It worked to perfection. The Judges were faked out of their defensive positions by the short receivers, and Barous was all

(Continued on page 6)

## Muddy Win!

UMASS (17)

ENDS—Ingram, Kidd, O'Keefe, DeValle.  
TACKLES—McGowan, Spriggs, Cardello.  
GUARDS—Dolan, Varrichione, Richardson, Matheson.  
CENTERS—Allen, Tero.  
BACKS—Whalen, Mellen, Barous, Wright, Johnson, Berquist, Noble, Bowers, Thompson.

BRANDEIS (6)

ENDS—Deveaux, Martineau, Chambers, Baldovski.  
TACKLES—Napoli, Alexanian, Glazer, Fusco.  
GUARDS—Appel, Ruth, Mazer, Taub.  
CENTERS—Sirkus, Orman.  
BACKS—Stehlin, Cunningham, Waldron, Stein, Karvoski, Bergel, Hantman, Kirkwood, Murphy.

BY PERIODS:

Brandeis 0 0 0 6—6  
UMass 0 3 0 14—17

TOUCHDOWNS—Barous, Bowers, DeVeaux.

PAT's—Mellen 2.

FIELD GOAL—Mellen.

OFFICIAL STAT. UM BU  
First Downs 9 5  
Rushing Yardage 46 95  
Passing Yardage 201 71  
Passes Attempted 17 15  
Passes Completed 7 7  
Passes Int. by 3 1  
Punts 6 9  
Punting Average 35 35  
Fumbles Lost 6 1  
Penalized Yardage 45 90

## Seven Seniors In Final Contest At N. H. Next Week

Seven Redmen will be playing their final game next Saturday at Durham, New Hampshire. Co-captains Don Johnson and John McGowan, Cappy Kidd, Hal Bowers, Ronnie Matheson, Buzz Johnson and Joe Cardello are in their final season of eligibility.

In their attempt to finish with a 5-3 mark (the first winning record under Coach O'Rourke) the Redmen will face a tough New Hampshire club. The Wildcats topped UMass, 32-12 in their last two meetings.

This season, UNH has lost to UConn in the Yankee Conference, and has tied Rhoody and Maine. Ted Wright, a rugged halfback, is their main offensive threat.

BRANDEIS BRIEFS: The combination of Tom Whalen to Cappy Kidd connected for 93 yards in the first half, on just three plays. The first catch by Kidd was a miraculous one-hander (Sandy Amoros style) after which the big end juggled the ball before getting full possession.

The field wasn't TOO wet! Puddles extended between the 40-yard lines, and near the sidelines at the 30's. Elsewhere the water had sunk in, and just splashed when trod upon.

Dickie Wright's two best runs had sad endings. The speedy right half, playing before a home folks crowd at Waltham, had a nifty 43 yard TD run called back because of offside. Then a 51 yard return on an interception terminated in his re-injuring the right knee.

Dickie was carried off the field with the injury, but recovered enough to walk to the dressing room. He was presented with the game ball, and turned it over to his Dad who waited anxiously outside the door.

It was the final game for Norm Marcus, genial WMUA sportscaster. After three seasons of squint-



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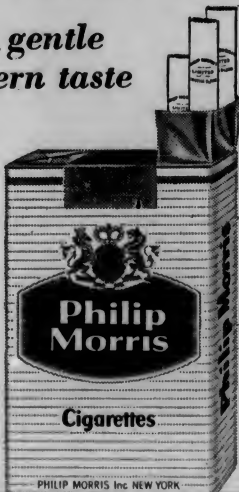
# New Philip Morris

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## Booters Win, 7-0

The UMass booters "won one for the coach" Saturday when they blanked Clark, 7-0, in their first home appearance since the unfortunate bus accident three weeks ago.

Lou McCarry and Buddy Bauchiero, a couple of Springfield boys, led the UMass scoring with two tallies apiece. The other goals were recorded by Billy Burke, Dick Golas, and Lou Green.

The game ball will be presented to Coach Larry Briggs by team co-captains Bob Abrahamson and Mel Allen when the coach returns from the hospital this week. Coach Briggs received internal injuries in the Peter Pan Bus crash in Monson after the last Redmen win—a 3-1 triumph over UConn.

### McCarry Scores First

The winners started fast Saturday, with McCarry registering his first goal in the first period. Bauchiero chipped in with a second period score to make it 2-0 at the half.

The spirited Redmen poured it on in the later stages of the game, as Burke and Bauchiero tallied in the third period, and Golas, McCarry, and Greene counted in the

final quarter.

### Sutcliffe Stars

The game was an all-around success for the Redmen booters. Goalie Lee Sutcliffe was sharp in the nets, and the defense held tightly.

Saturday, UMass will close its soccer season against Tufts at Alumni Field. It will be the final game for such veterans as Co-captains Allen and Abrahamson, Steve Minsky, Ken Crooks, Bauchiero, Pickles Hintze, and Sutcliffe.

## Whalen Cops Prize

Completing seven passes for 201 yards, punting like a pro in the clutch, and calling a heads up game will give anyone the Wellworth Award. Tommy Whalen, who did just that Saturday against Brandeis, is a deserving winner of the season's seventh award.

"Mr. Clutch" is proving himself to be an able passer week after week. Critics have long said that that is all he needs to become a great college quarterback. The Wellworth Pharmacy agrees.

## Opponent Scoreboard

(Here is a rundown of the major football scores throughout the nation Saturday. UMass opponents are listed in capitals, with their slate for next week.)

### SATURDAY'S SCORES

UMass 17, BRANDEIS 6  
HARVARD 7, Princeton 6  
UCONN at NORTHEASTERN (cancelled)  
Springfield 18, NEW HAMPSHIRE 0  
VERMONT 6, Middlebury 0  
AIC and RHODE ISLAND (idle)  
Yale 14, Army 12  
Navy 7, Duke 7  
Notre Dame 46, Penn 14  
Penn State 21, Syracuse 20  
Illinois 25, Michigan 6  
Georgia Tech 7, Tennessee 7  
Stanford 28, Southern Cal. 20  
Michigan State 20, Purdue 7  
North Carolina 40, BU 12  
Miami 14, BC 7  
West Virginia 13, Geo. Washington 7  
Trinity 38, Amherst 14  
Tufts 34, Rochester 0  
Wesleyan 40, Williams 20  
Colgate 26, Bucknell 6  
Cornell 20, Brown 7

## Redmen Defeat Brandeis, 17-6

Continued from page 6  
alone to catch the pass and go 40 yards to score.

Barous was so alone on the play that he could have tucked in his shirt, adjusted the chin strap, and let air out of the ball before anyone approached him. The play covered 77 yards.

The Redmen were not through. After a Brandeis drive was stopped by their own consistent ability to draw penalties, the winners started

another march.

### Dick Wright Injured

Wright intercepted a pass, and traveled 51 yards with it, before someone tackled him and reinjured his knee. The runback set up the last score of the game. Whalen passed to Barous for eight yards, then TD specialist Hal Bowers came into the game.

Bowers carried to the 18, then to the six, and then into paydirt for his seventh score of the year. He has tallied in five of the seven UMass games.

The line deserved a heap of credit for the win. Kidd and Dave Ingram held the ends smartly; John McGowan and Fran Spriggs were stalwarts at tackle; Jimmy Dolan, Lou Varrichione and Ronnie Matheson were tops at guard; and Buzz Allen and his handy replacement Johnny Tero were workhorses at center. It was a well earned victory for a non-"mud team."



BUZZ ALLEN  
Standout at Center

## Aggies Trounce Nichols

The Stockbridge blue devils playing their roughest foe of the year, defeated Nichols Jr. College 26-0.

The success of the game was due to the whole effort of the offensive and defensive teams.

The first score of the game came in the first period as Dick Roynd crashed 12 yards for the score which was set up when Jon Holmes blocked a Nichols' punt.

The second period scoring was contributed by Jon Holmes as he scooted nine yards for the score on a reverse. The touchdown was made available when Tierney pounced on a fumble on the Nichols' 2 yard line.

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FOR MASTER OF SCIENCE DEGREES

This program is designed to enable outstanding graduates in Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, or Physics to obtain the Master of Science degree while acquiring experience in an industrial research and development environment. The program is comprised of full-time summer employment at Hughes under the guidance of experienced scientists and engineers, and part-time work at Hughes during the regular school year arranged to permit the student to maintain a half-time university schedule of graduate study.

Tuition, books and fees will be provided by

Hughes. The income provided will enable the participant to enjoy a reasonable standard of living while pursuing his advanced studies. Travel allowances will be made to those living outside the area.

Applicants must be able to meet the entrance requirements for graduate study at the University of California at Los Angeles, the University of Southern California, or the University of Arizona. Because of the classified nature of the work at Hughes, applicants must be U. S. citizens for whom appropriate security clearance can be obtained. As many as 150 awards will be made.

Application forms  
and instructions  
may be obtained  
by writing  
to Committee for  
Graduate Study.

## THE HOWARD HUGHES FELLOWSHIPS

IN SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

Eligible for these awards are U.S. citizens who have completed one year of graduate work in Engineering or Physics and who can qualify for graduate standing at the California Institute of Technology for study toward the degree of Doctor of Philosophy or post-doctoral work. Each fellowship covers a twelve-month period which includes a ten-week advanced development project carried out during the summer at Hughes Research & Development Laboratories, followed by a full-time program of study and research at California Institute of Technology.

Each appointment provides a cash award of not less than \$2,000, a salary of not less than \$2,500, plus \$1,500 for tuition and research expenses. In case of financial responsibilities that might preclude participation in the program, suitable adjustment may be made. Moving and transportation expenses are provided for those living outside of Southern California.

For application  
forms and  
complete information,  
address  
correspondence to the  
Howard Hughes  
Fellowship Committee.



(Above) Dr. Lee DuBridge  
(center), President, Calif.  
Inst. Tech., greets  
Hughes Fellows with  
Dr. A. V. Hauff (standing),  
Hughes Vice-President.

OFFICE OF SCIENTIFIC STAFF RELATIONS

HUGHES RESEARCH AND  
DEVELOPMENT LABORATORIES  
Culver City, Los Angeles County, California

EVERY WEDNESDAY  
8:00 p.m.

## Real DIXIELAND JAZZ Sportsman's Club

Off Route 9 at 'Hamp Bridge  
by Stan MacDonald's  
NEW ORLEANS SIX  
GIL ROBERTS on Banjo  
formerly with Sidney Bechet  
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COVER CHARGE: 50¢

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## Fight "Book Fatigue" Safely

Your doctor will tell you—a NoDoz Awakener is safe as an average cup of hot, black coffee. Take a NoDoz Awakener when you cram for that exam... or when mid-afternoon brings on those "3 o'clock cobwebs." You'll find NoDoz gives you a lift without a letdown... helps you snap back to normal and fight fatigue safely!

15 tablets—35¢ large economy size (for Greek Row and Dorms) 60 tablets—98¢



SAFE AS COFFEE

## NOTES OF NOTE

There will be an open smoker at Phi Mu Delta Wednesday, Nov. 9, at 8 p.m. All freshmen men are invited to attend.

Theta Chi announces the pledg-

ing of Patrick Joy of the class of 1957.

Alpha Lambda colony of Phi Sigma Delta announces the pledging of the following: Hervey Weitzman and Neil Gordon of the class of 1957. Sanford Slade, Richard Weiner, Thomas Jones and Donald

## HUNGRY??

Whether it be a Snack, Soda, or a Full Course Dinner, the price is right and the food a delight, at the new

## Town House Restaurant

MAIN STREET

AMHERST

## RECORDINGS

Popular Classical  
78 rpm • 45 rpm • 33 rpm

JEFFERY AMHERST  
MUSIC SHOP

"ON THE CORNER"

## WMUA PROGRAM SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 9	8:01 Masterworks	MONDAY, NOV. 14
5:00 Sign On	9:00 News	5:00 Sign on
5:00 Dinner Date	9:05 Sam Kaplan	5:00 Dinner Date
7:00 News	9:15 Songs From France	7:00 News
7:15 U.N. Story	9:30 Tower Club	7:15 Feature
7:30 It's a Woman's World	10:00 Headlines, weather	7:30 Music
8:00 Headlines, weather	10:01 Music In The Night	8:00 Headlines, weather
8:01 Masterworks	11:00 News	8:01 Masterworks
9:00 News	11:15 Music In The Night	9:00 News
9:05 A Girl, a Boy, and a Band	12:00 Headlines, weather, sign off	9:05 A Girl, a Boy, and a Band
9:15 Boston Pope Presents		9:15-10:00 Music
9:30-10:00 Dixieland Free For All	SUNDAY, NOV. 13	10:00 Headlines, weather
10:00 Headlines, weather	7:00 News	10:01 Music in the Night
10:01 Music In The Night	7:05 The Top Twenty (Pops)	12:0 Headlines, weather, sign off
11:00 News	8:00-9:00 Masterworks	
11:15 Music In The Night	9:00 News	TUESDAY, NOV. 15
12:00 Headlines, weather, sign off	9:05 Campus Calendar	5:00 Sign on
	9:15 Sports Digest	5:00 Dinner Date
THURSDAY, NOV. 10	9:30-10:00 Take it From Here	7:00 News
5:00 Sign On	10:00 Music In The Night	7:15 Feature
5:00 Dinner Date	11:00 News	7:30 Music
7:00 News	11:05 Music In The Night	8:00 Headlines, weather
7:15 Foreign Affairs Today	12:00 Headlines, weather, sign off	8:01 Masterworks
7:30 Musical Merry-Go-Round		9:00 News
8:00 Headlines, weather		9:05 A Girl, a Boy, and a Band

Caplan from the class of 1958.

The UM faculty women in conjunction with the Faculty Club of the university are planning a formal reception to honor Dr. and Mrs. Shannon McCune and Dean and Mrs. Fred V. Cahill, Jr. The

reception will take place on Saturday, Nov. 19, from 8-12 p.m. at the Dining Commons.

The Electrical Engineering Club will sponsor a color television demonstration in Skinner Aud. on Monday, Nov. 14, at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Cy-

ril N. Hoyer of the David Sarnoff Research Center of the Radio Corporation of America, will talk on some of the basic problems of color television.

Greenough Dorm will run the movie "Tarzan and the Slave Girl" on Sunday, Nov. 13, at 9:30 p.m. The feature will be preceded by a short on the subject of golf entitled "Slamming Sammy Snead."

LOST: a green Parker "51" pen. If found please return to Mary Cashman in Leach Dorm.

LOST: a brown wallet between the Engineering Building and Phi Mu Delta on Friday, Nov. 4. If found please return to Thomas Derby at Phi Mu Delta.

LOST: a copy of "The Wayward Scholar." Finder please return it to Jordan Levy at AEPI.

If anyone picked up a Kell's Calculus and a Physics 25 text and a notebook from under a tree at Hasbrouck by mistake on Thursday afternoon will he please return them to 405 Chadbourne or to the Collegian office.

The Ski Club will hold a meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Conservation building.

QTV will hold an open smoker on Tuesday, Nov. 8 at 7 p.m.

Wesley Foundation will present colored slides on "The Holy Land" on Sunday, Nov. 13. A supper will be served at 6:30, followed by the program at 7:30. The supper will be 35¢.

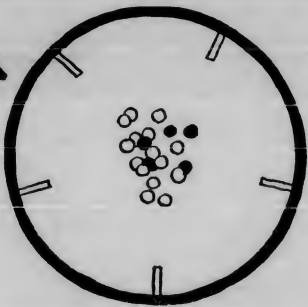
All students interested in entering collegiate weight lifting either for regional or national competition should write to the National School and College Weight Lifting Bureau, Box 92, Allston 34, Massachusetts. The 1956 National Collegiate Weight Lifting Championships will be held on Saturday, March 17, 1956 at M.I.T.

A new Engineer examination for filling positions in the Bureau of Reclamation throughout the western states and Alaska has been announced by the U. S. Civil Service Commission. For further information and application forms go to any post office, or write to the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

## TIME OUT FOR LUCKY DROODLES!

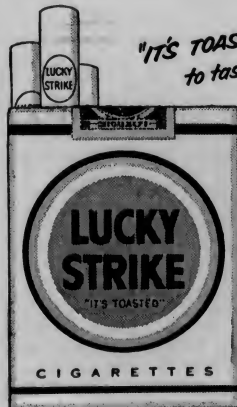
WHAT'S THIS?

For solution, see paragraph below.



EVERY ONE OF THE PEOPLE in the Droodle above (titled: Lucky smokers playing poker) has a good deal. Because they all smoke Luckies, they all enjoy better taste. Luckies taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then that tobacco is *toasted* to taste even better . . . cleaner, fresher, smoother. So light up a Lucky yourself. You'll rate it *aces high* for smoking enjoyment.

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price



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Luckies lead all other brands, regular or king size, among 36,075 college students questioned coast to coast. The number-one reason: Luckies taste better.



WATERMELON (EATEN)  
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CRAZY PIN (LOST ITS HEAD)  
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Columbia

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER - Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

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## ROSELAND BALLROOM

Dwight St. Holyoke, Mass.

DANCE TO THE TOP TUNES OF THE DAY  
—Tomorrow Night—

Bob Wilbur  
and his grand orchestra  
—Tuesday, Nov. 15th—  
RAY TAYLOR  
—Thanksgiving Night—  
KNIGHTS OF MELODY

## AMHERST THEATRE

—Thursday-Sat.—  
*Blood Alley*  
—Sun.-Tues.—  
My Sister Eileen  
—FRIDAY NIGHT—  
*Murder on Monday*



# The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVI NO. 16 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1955

## LONDON PHILHARMONIA PERFORMS TOMORROW TO CELEBRATE ITS TENTH ANNIVERSARY

The Philharmonia Orchestra of London, called by British music critics, "the best in England", will give a concert at the university tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Cage.

The orchestra is on its first American tour, celebrating its tenth anniversary, and will appear in major cities of the east and middle west, as well as Canada.

The London Philharmonia is the youngest major orchestra in Europe, and at present is under the direction of Herbert Von Karajan.

Karajan received unanimous critical acclaim on his American debut last winter, when he directed the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra on a five-week American tour.

The versatile conductor has performed in most of the leading music capitals of Europe, and on Nov. 19, will fly to La Scala, to open Europe's most celebrated opera house. He is noted as one of the leading artistic personalities of the decade.

Organized in 1945 by Walter Legge, the orchestra has been built on the principle that each individual musician must be an artist distinguished in his own right.

The group will employ no permanent conductor, to avoid being marked as a "one man band." It has style, not a style.

Included in the program of the 105 piece orchestra for the U.M. concert are: *The Water Music Suite* by Handel-Harty, *Variations of a Theme* by Haydn, *Opus 50* by Brahms.

## Senate Tables Keogh Motion

Last Tuesday, the senate tabled for the second straight week a motion which would require vacancies occurring when a residential senator is elected senator-at-large to be filled.

Alan Christenson tried to amend Richard Keogh's motion to necessitate the resignation of his present seat by any senator running for at-large. President George Cole did not allow this amendment as it did not immediately concern the original motion.

Later, Christenson attempted to bring up his proposal as a new motion, but could not do so because it was not on the agenda.

The senate appropriated \$126 to the band and Precisionettes for the UNH trip and \$65 to the five students who are to attend the Student Union conference at the University of R.I. this weekend. Both expenditures had been okayed by the finance committee.

An Ad Hoc committee of Keogh, John Chaffee, Stanley Merrill, and Michael Corvin will make a "fact-finding visit" to the veteran's office. Several senators objected to the use of the word "investigate", which appeared in the motion as proposed by Chaffee.

Chaffee and John Rosenberg were the only senators opposed to a motion by Keogh to have the public relations committee investigate the possibility of a university press.

The men's affairs committee consisting of all the male senators, elected Chaffee chairman over James Cogswell and Robert Tut-hill.



Weather permitting and at the present pace, all floors on the classroom building will be in place about Dec. 10, according to the foreman on this phase of the work. The floors are raised by hydraulic jacks having ten horse power motors, one situated at the top of each steel upright. The jacks are similar to garage lifts in that fluid is forced through cylinders raising the slab. The jacks raise the slab a few inches, the slack is taken up and the process is repeated.

## Senior Students Selected For College Who's Who

Following is a list of senior students who have been chosen to represent U.M. in the 1955-56 Edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.

The selection of students, based on scholarship, extra-curricular activities and leadership, was made by a student committee and

approved by the president of the university.

Robert J. Aronino, Roger S. Babb, Arthur E. Bailey, Marylee F. Boyle, George C. Burke, George F. Cole, Joan S. Cook, Cecilia Felipe, Edward M. Fouhy, Carol E. Gifford, Harry T. Johnson, Pauline A. LeClair, George G. Lesure, Sandra Litwack, Madeleine May, Louis J. Neasner, Eleanor S. Nicolai, Sandra A. Patashnick, Francis N. Power, Sherry A. Richards, Margaret A. Robideau, Judith Saulnier, Norman E. Rothstein, Mathew R. Sgan, Elaine B. Siegal, John T. Sweeney, Alice T. Taupier, Lois E. Toko, Hester E. Vann, Judith B. Wolk.

### Attention Sophomore Men!

Nomination papers for the vacant men's senator-at-large seat may be obtained in the Dean's office starting tomorrow. They must be turned back to the Dean's office by 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18. The election will be held on Thursday, Dec. 1.

## Professors To Talk On Stevens' Work

The Amherst Art Center will present a talk by Leon Barron and Richard Haven of the University English department no Wednesday, Nov. 16 at 7:45 p.m.

The two professors will speak on the work of the late Wallace Stevens and will play a rare recording of his voice and poetry.

Mr. Stevens is the author of *Harmonium*, *The Man with the Blue Guitar*, and *Transport to Summer*.

### Newman Club To Meet

"The Apostolate of Goodwill" will be the subject of Father David Bushey's address to the Newman Club tonight.

The talk will center around the Church's position in regard to Father Feeney and his followers in Boston. The apostolate of conversion will also be discussed.

Father Bushey is the Secretary to Bishop John Wright of Worcester.

The meeting will be held at the Dining Commons tonight at 7:30.

## NATO Offers New Scholarship Grants

A new scholarship program has been announced by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to further the study of the common traditions, historical experiences and present needs of the North Atlantic community.

Competition in the United States for a limited number of scholarship awards will open Nov. 1 and close Dec. 1, 1955. Candidates should apply to the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

Preference will be given to applicants with graduate training, language proficiency and good health. Scholars will be selected on the basis of their scholastic record, the institutions at which they propose to pursue their study and their subject of study.

### ATTENTION SENIORS!

Proofs are to be returned on the dates indicated whether Nov. 15, 16 or 17. This will be your only opportunity to return your proofs.

## Three-Quarters Of Freshman Class Make Use Of Franchise Here Monday

## 1000 March In Fall Review Of ROTC Units

More than 1000 university cadets took part in the Armor and Air Force ROTC Annual Fall Review today.

The position of Commander of Troops, which alternates each year between the Armor unit and the Air Force unit, is filled this year by Cadet Colonel Raymond Buckley, Cadet Commanding Officer of The First Armored Regiment.

This colorful event on Alumni Field at 11 a.m. marked the culmination of six weeks of intensive training in military drill and leadership.

Today's review is the first major military event of the year to be conducted entirely by the new cadet officers selected for both the Air Force and Armor units. All cadet commissioned officers are chosen from the senior class.

Acting as Commander of the AFROTC units is Colonel Wesley Mowry. The Lt. Colonels are James Dunham, Damase Caouette, Theodore Bliss, and Robert Brusco.

Occupying positions under Colonel Buckley in the Armor ROTC units are Lt. Colonels Robert Brown, Robert Conroy, John Mason, and Richard Parker.

## Handb'k Staff Is Announced

The *Handbook* staff for the 1956-57 *Handbook* is as follows:

Editor-in-chief: Marcia Winegard.

Assistant Editors: Doris Rathbun and Audrey Humphris.

Business Manager: Sidney Goldberg.

Assistant Business Manager: Michael Corvin.

Faculty Advisor: Mr. William Starkweather.

Student Information: Thelma Seletsky, Phyllis Jordan, Caroline Baker, Sondra Sable, Carol Humphrey, Jeanine Pekrul, Mary Ansaldo, Susan Daley, Sally Healey, Vivian Green, Nancy Colbert.

Marie Ferri, John Rosenberg, Louise Smith, Mary Jo Killoy, Jo Ann Rischitelli, Edward Heller, Noreen Dufresne, Ann Savage, Shiela Scott, and Nancy Mahoney.

Administrative Information: Barbara Kelly, Carole Paige, Kay Kearns, Barbara Mills, Barbara Ernest, Ruth Haase, Glenna Harney, Gladys Pributsky, Joyce Jackman, Gladys Bouchard, and Mary Lou Burgess.

Stockbridge: Mitzi Selwitz. Calendar: Carol Lally, Adeline Di Iorio, Judith Dewhirst, Nancy Telfer, Katherine Bozicas, and Carol Ann Hines.

Telephone Directory: Linda Wainionpaa and Elaine Mattson.

Proof Readers: Ann Savage, Mary Hill, and Barbara Labins.

Typist: Margery Oteri.

More than three-quarters of the freshman class turned out yesterday to vote for class officers.

Robert Myers was elected to the office of president by a considerable margin over Donald LaVerdiere.

Arthur Caron, Judith Heaney, and Barrie Sullivan defeated Jacqueline Bourbonnais, Mary Lou Moore and Betty Grimm for the office of vice-president, secretary, and treasurer respectively.

Robert Myers, who lives in Thatcher, is from Ware. He attended Milton Academy, where he was vice-president of his senior class and secretary of the student council. He was glee club president, and a member of the school paper, the football team, and the outing club.

Arthur Caron, of Baker, is from Springfield. He attended Commerce High School, where he was a member of the baseball and soccer teams.

Judith Heaney lives in Arnold and comes from Swampscott. A graduate of Swampscott High, she was assistant editor of her school newspaper, a member of the dramatic club, the yearbook, the National Honor Society, and was elected Betty Crocker State Homemaker of Massachusetts.

Barrie Sullivan, of Lewis, is from Braintree. While attending Boston College High School, he was a member of the debating team, and was State Auditor for the Boy's State.

### Ciardi Lecture Cancelled

The lecture on Dante by Professor John Ciardi of Rutgers University scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 14, has been cancelled.

Maxwell Goldberg, head of the UMass English department has received word that because of illness, the noted poet and translator of the *Divine Comedy* will not be able to make the trip to Amherst.

## R.D.'s Set Stage For 'Madwoman'

Not all the buildings on campus were deserted over the long Veterans Day weekend.

In Bowker Aud., the Roister Doister stage crew, headed by manager, Frank Smith, worked to prepare the staging and scenery for their production, *The Madwoman of Chaillet*.

The set, designed by Henry B. Peirce of the Speech department, consists of a ten foot stairway and an outdoor cafe scene.

The completed scenery permits the cast to have technical rehearsals. The play is full of action as will be displayed in the various circus-type acts. The juggler, bicycle rider, and the others included must be able to coordinate their actions with the set.

One of the RD's stated, "The trial scene is good but the tea party scene of the four madwomen should be even better than the Mad Hatter scene in Lewis Carroll's famed story, *Alice in Wonderland*!"

## The Massachusetts Collegian

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed twice weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; once a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents and no faculty members read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication. Subscription price: \$2.75 per year; \$1.50 per semester. Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

## TABLE OR ACT?

Last year the senate formed *ad hoc* committees to investigate motions. This year they have gone one better and table the motions thus putting them out of existence for the time being.

It would seem to us that there are better ways of acting on motions than burying them in this fashion.

Why does the senate consistently do this to every motion which threatens to become controversial? It appears that they do not want to become embroiled in any arguments which might take up too much time. We could understand why several motions were tabled the night of "Faculty Frantics" but there were no faculty or student events of such importance last week or the week before. Still motions were tabled which could have been handled at that time.

In referring to the number of motions which have been tabled we are not referring to those which involve an amendment to the constitution which must be tabled for one week according to the senate constitution.

Maybe instead of having the senate "investigate the possibility of" we, the student body, should investigate the senate.

A.D.S.

## Walk On Lights

We watched with much pleasure the raising of the roof of Machmer Hall last week. This week the rest of the floors will go up. This still proves interesting to many of the students; even though the crowd has thinned out to some degree, it is still almost impossible to go from Stockbridge to North College in the old time—there are certain pedestrian hazards like people suddenly stopping as they realize that something is going on—or up.

There is always something going at a place this large and some of it, believe it or not, is for the best.

We refer especially to the construction which is regarded by many as a purely occupational hazard with trucks and power shovels and ditches, especially ditches. Which brings another thing to mind.

The other night coming back from supper, we carefully counted and there are only four flares burning along the entire stretch from the corner of Ellis Drive and North Pleasant and Old Chapel. This may seem like a small number if you haven't been along through that area much but actually these flares that are there are extremely well-placed and are actually the only ones necessary since they are located next to the deepest holes.

Besides—to those of you who have agitated for more flares to warn people of the dangers of pedestrian travel after hours, none of these excavations are located across walks or anywhere where students, faculty or administration should be walking, especially after dark.

These holes are not even in places where students have shown a preference for walks where there are no walks as yet. Other places than these are not meant for walking and you should not be in such places. The next thing we know people will be agitating for lights in the President's Garden.

A.D.S.

## The Master Plan Is Here; Here Are Some Plans

by John Rosenberg

Newer and bigger buildings are not the only change proposed for the face of the university. The university will also change in a new direction.

Because of the rerouting of route 116 to run through the farm lands along Mill River, the main entrance to our university will be from the west.

This change is symbolic of the university's turning its back on the older, more conservative ideas of New England and looking to the changing ways of the west for the pattern of its growth.

The preliminary Master Plan, parts of which were used as soon as they were completed, is now fully completed, according to Mr. Johnson, university treasurer.

The first copies of this plan indicate less building on the eastern edge of campus and an increase west of College Pond. It shows the possibilities of a large dormitory area on Alumni Field, a group of athletic fields on the farm lands west of the tennis courts and a large liberal arts building on the present site of Drill Hall.

The only present building which seems fairly certain of its future existence among the many proposed campus improvements is Old Chapel. This view was also brought out by President Mather in his speech to the student senate last year.

Clark Hall will be lost amid the buildings of the newly proposed Science Center. These buildings may possibly surround the outdated exterior which Clark now displays to visitors upon arriving at the university.

Among the first of the many radical changes will be the cut-off from the new four-lane route 116. This cut-off will terminate in a traffic circle between the math building, which will be replaced by the partially constructed classroom and the Phi Sig house. Perhaps the greatest improvement connected with the traffic circle and the new route 116 is the modification of the present traffic problems throughout the campus. We may not have to dodge heavy traffic to cross from one side of campus to the other.

The preliminary campus master plan will definitely undergo many changes before its proposals are finally accepted and put into practical use. It will now be carefully studied and critically analyzed in accordance with present campus construction and future needs. Each member of the administration and campus planning council will be given the opportunity to voice his opinions and criticisms.

However, some of the future building plans which have already been approved include an addition to the chemistry building, a women's physical education building, liberal arts building, a library addition, and the public health building which will be the first wing of the new science center.

Fraternity and faculty housing is still uncertain, even though sites for a new fraternity row have been proposed in the orchards behind the president's house. Faculty apartments may be built toward the south side of the campus.

But this new look to the west is definitely a look to the future, for a great deal of time and money will be needed for the realization of such a plan. In many cases the state legislature has not yet even appropriated the money for the final plans of these buildings, to say nothing of the money needed for their construction. But we can dream and hope and look forward to the day when we, as alumni, may return to the university and driving off the new highway to the west of campus, look up and see a new university, rising like the sun in the east.

### JOSEPH GAMQUAT???

Would Joseph Gamquat, if he exists, please contact the *Collegian* office as soon as possible? We would like to discuss our policy concerning the printing of letters to the editor.

Mr. Gamquat (yes, that's the name—Gamquat) should be informed that we do not print unsigned letters. That includes, Mr. Gamquat, letters from people who use fictitious names. If you have anything to say man, speak up. Incidentally, we withhold names upon request.

### —NOTICES—

The Society of Political Science will hold its first meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 16 at 4 p.m. in North College, room 307. There will be an election of officers. This is a new club on campus. It is being formed for the purpose of stimulating interest in political science and of promoting student-faculty relationship.

The Naiads will meet Thursday, Nov. 17 at 8:30 p.m. at the pool.

There will be a general meeting of the Military Ball Committee Thursday, Nov. 17 at 5 p.m. on the third floor of Drill Hall. It is very important that all members attend.

There will be an Open Smoker at Theta Chi Fraternity on Thursday, Nov. 17 at 7 p.m. All freshmen are cordially invited to attend.

## The Reality Is Coming!

by Bob Littlewood

A high stairway bedecked with Paris vagabonds leads into the cellar kingdom of the *Mad Woman of Chaillot*. From her high-backed wicker throne she rules the little people of Paris and the myriads of stray animals which parade the Parisian alleys.

Not believing in the factual and cold, she chases away images of herself actual and old, and lives in the half-lit world of wonderous make-believe. The chill of reality is dissipated by the warmth of her regalness.

Amid a massive conglomerate of bones, chicken livers and giblets she decides to erase from the world the grimy spots of evil. A flirt of a nine-foot feather boa or a clank of a dinner bell and her fascinated audience join her in a mad mazurka.

Chaillot, "citadel of management"—to the audience a weird cafe filled with weird characters—is the court of pomp and strange circumstance which Countess Aurelia dazzles and subdues.

Jean Giraudoux, the wielder of the coy, caustic pen from which flowed the lives of this play, has mixed "morals with mink" and right with wrong.

### Enter the Villain

No play, comedy or otherwise, is complete without its villainous crew of evil disciples. Here we have a lovely set and a thirsty crew of prospectors and presidents seeking out beneath the streets of Paris sweet oozy pools of oil. Down with the awful Eiffel—foeey to Notre Dame. To raise money, Paris must be razed? So be it.

They are of the army of the tasteless and senseless. Blind to color, deaf to sounds, they plot the downfall of Paris, heedless of her people and disdainful of her Countess.

### The Broth Is Boiling

Trial scenes, love scenes, and all the other theatre plusses are stirred into the zesty dish prepared for a Bowker presentation this Friday and Saturday evenings. To sip or to swallow, the play contrives the apertif effect with a touch of the blue plate special.

The faces of the waltzing wonders wandering through the stylized sets are stylized and gay. It is nearly ready to be served in the Bowker. The last week of rushed rehearsals is a tiring weight to Fashioned from the wildest imaginings of make-up crews, they are

calculated to take nine weeks to wash off.

The pack rat crews who plundered attics and cellars to gather a sundry of oddities have plumped them on Bowker's boards. Dinner bells and bicycles, cigars and feather boas, all to be passed to the proper nervous actor at the proper nervous moment.

### Add Thickening

The brew is thickening, technical rehearsals, and scenery, and soon to be—dress rehearsals, are being stirred in. A sniff of this cookery masterpiece reveal imaginary dogs or talking water bottles. Perhaps a sip would show the king of the sewers and his effervescent tales of a life beneath the upper world of Paris.

The mixture of backstage and onstage—technical and dramatic—performers and production crews. Nerves tighten as lines slip and fall from groping nervous mental fingers. Tension spreads as the last of production's necessities are readied. And down to the last minute races the last excited week.

The tiredness all bubbles off on opening night. The nervous strain is replaced by a nervous giddiness—prayerful and hopeful. The curtain parts on another production. A fine play—a comedy, light yet with meaning and purpose. The audience will be welcomed by the villain and bid adieu by the countess and in between an hour or so of the delights of Paris.

## Political Potpourri:

## Secretary Is Hampered

by Micki Marcucci

Paperwork, the bugaboo of all organizations, is a problem that the senate secretary has always been plagued with.

Motions, lengthy discussion, and intricate committee reports require that secretary Marcia Winegard keep her notetaking pencil going throughout the meeting. She seldom has an opportunity to contribute to discussion and sometimes misses points of the meeting.

Under the terms of a motion submitted by Mona Harrington, Marcia Winegard, and John Chaffee after much discussion, two reports will be prepared—the first by Miss Winegard containing action on agenda motions, amendments to motions and motions introduced at the meeting. The second reports shall include the above information plus all discussions and committee reports. A non-senate reporter shall prepare this re-

port which shall not be read at the meeting.

The motion also includes an idea to expand the agenda system. The whole plan sounds feasible—

The election committee last week received a petition from the supporters of Joseph Bourgeois for Frosh president containing 500 names be placed on the final ballot. 500 names—but Bourgeois did not win in the primaries. In a vigorous write-in campaign, Bourgeois beat out LaVerdiere for second place. Bob Myers took first in both elections.

Perhaps the Men's Affairs Committee under its new chairman, John Chaffee, will this week, at least discuss fully the motion recently referred to them concerning a required average for male senators. Passing comment—the senate's favorite pastime lately is tabling and postponing.

## The Mail Pouch

### Right The Wrong

To the editor:

In Tuesday's Political Potpourri, Micki Marcucci had a field day singeing senators. (also ex.—) If she had taken more care she would have found the real reasons for my resigning from the senate, namely financial and marital com-

mitments—a necessary job and a necessity—not for academic difficulties, though she might have found something there. In other words I was not able to efficiently represent the members of my class so I abdicated in favor of someone who could. Can you blame me?

Robert A. Hoffman



## Booters Win Finale, 2-1

A pair of first period goals enabled the UMass soccer team to nip Tufts at Alumni Field last Saturday afternoon. Coach Larry Briggs recently discharged from the hospital with a heavy brace to support his injured back was on hand to view the opening quarter and the scores by Dave Heintze and Billy Burke which provided the margin of victory.

Jim Hirtle, the team's manager who is still hospitalized following an operation on his leg, was given the game ball.

The Redmen gained the lead with the suddenness of an explosion. Only 21 seconds had passed, when "Pickles" Heintze boomed a shot past the Tufts' goalie. Midway in the same period, Billy Burke, the team's leading scorer,

netted what proved to be the winning marker. Tufts was able to pierce the rock hard UMass defense only in the second stanza. Otherwise the sturdy defensive crew led by Co-Captains Mel Allen and Bob Abrahamson was impenetrable.

The victory gave the squad a 4-4 record for the year. The booters took 2 of the 3 games after the accident.

### ITS SQUEAKY AGAIN

Bob "Squeaky" Horn was the winner of this week's Wellworth Award. Squeaky finished second in the New England cross country championships last week to merit the award. The Wellworth Pharmacy salutes him at the finish of a brilliant career.

### Sno' Game

Snow, New Hampshire's biggest product, showed up in full force Friday to end all hopes of playing the UMass-UNH game at Durham. The game is scheduled to be replayed this Saturday there.

For UM it will be the finale for seven seniors, including co-captains John McGowan and Red Johnson. UMass will be seeking win number five against three defeats this year.

Dickie Wright, injured against Brandeis two weeks ago, will be back in action against the Wildcats, in all probability. The right halfback is the team's leading ground gainer to date.

Practice sessions resume today on Alumni Field. Yesterday the Redmen were given their first day off since the season's start.

## Harriers In IC4A Meet

Yesterday Coach Bill Footrick took his New England champion freshman cross team to New York to compete in the IC4A national championships. Varsity co-captains Squeaky Horn and Wil Lepkowski also made the trip to compete in individual events.

The varsity has just completed a season which saw them win three dual matches, and drop two. They

were second in the YanCon and NE's, but won the Conn. Valley title.

The freshmen were the pride of Coach Footrick. They won all their meets except the Harvard battle, and were champions of the Conn. Valley and of New England. They certainly make the x-country picture here look bright for future seasons.

### WE'RE CORNERED

After eight straight Tuesdays with three large sports pages, we have been reduced to this capsule size by our advertising editors. We apologize for this lack of service, though it's not our fault. That lies with the paper's administration.

A letter to this department recently scolded us for the lack of publicity for the frosh harriers. Although the fault has not always been ours, we will have a larger feature on the team in a future issue.

Positions in agriculture and science are open in the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture and applications for examination are being accepted until Nov. 15.

## LEVIN'S FOR Tony Martin's—Full Dress Suit RENTALS

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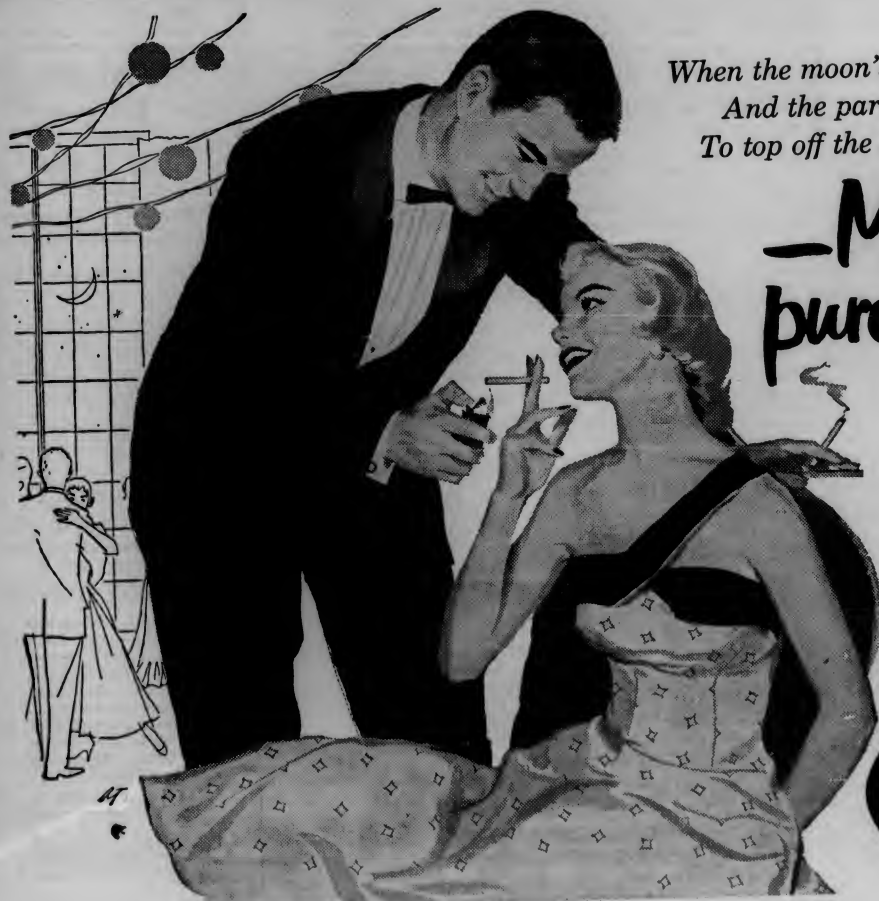


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## Notes Of Note

There will be a Collegian staff meeting Thursday, Nov. 16, at 7 p.m. in the Cave. Refreshments will be served.

There will be an important meeting of the Fashion Show Committee for the Winter Carnival Tuesday, Nov. 29 at 11 a.m. in the Abbey lounge.

Those members of the Ticket and Program Committee who can come are asked to be at Mem Hall on Thursday, Nov. 17 at 3:30. A man will be there to display some program examples.

The W.A.A. will sponsor an Interdorm Swimming Meet on Saturday, Nov. 19 at 2 p.m. at the pool. There will be speed and diving competitions. A group may substitute up to one half hour before the meet. Practices for the meet will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays—Nov. 15 and 17 from 3-4 p.m. and 6:30 to 7 p.m.

There will be a meeting of all persons interested in writing sports on Thursday, Nov. 17 at 3:30 p.m. downstairs in the Cage. All people interested should attend as this meeting is important.

Provost Shannon McCune will speak at the International Relations Club on "Tensions and Opportunities in Southeast Asia"

Tuesday, Nov. 15 at 7:36 p.m. in Skinner Aud.

Registration for sorority rushing will take place in the freshmen dorms on Wednesday, Nov. 16 from 6:15 to 7:30. Any freshman interested in rushing this year or next should register.

There will be a sorority mass exchange supper on Tuesday, Nov. 15. Each sorority sends three girls to others houses for supper.

The Bay State Rifles, Armor ROTC drill team, is holding their first meeting and formal induction of the year on Thursday, Nov. 17 at 7:30 in Old Chapel. The members have been selected on a competitive basis during the fall drill season.

The Operetta Guild announces that interviews will be held for all those interested in singing or dancing ensembles and all phases of theater production on Thursday, Nov. 17 from 2-5 and on Friday, Nov. 18 from 2-5 in the Music Office in Mem. Hall.

The Student Chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers will open its program of talks for the school year on Tuesday, Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in Gunness, room 10. The general theme of this year's talks will be "Man-

made Satellites and Space Travel". The speaker Tuesday night will be Professor Warren K. Green, astronomer from Amherst College. He will speak on the topic "Our Solar System—A General Picture." All are cordially invited to attend this series. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

WMUA will present a "University Choral" program on Sunday, Nov. 20 at 8:30 p.m. The program will originate live from Skinner Aud. This is the first presentation of the "Masterworks Live Music Series". In the future, WMUA hopes to present The Harmonaires, the University Band and other entertainment. There is no admission charge.

Lost: a pair of eyeglasses with black, green and gold frames between Bowker and Leach House. If found please return to "Billie" Davidson in Leach House.

LOST: Government 25 notebook in Skinner or Hasbrook. If found please return to Irene Goldstein in Leach House.

Lost: a K and E slide rule in the Engineering Annex. It may be in a brown leather case. If found please return to Allen Duchmar at TEP or to the Collegian office.

Lost: A red gym suit and white sneakers in the Dining Commons.

## Next Week's Senate Agenda

- S 52 Senate approve Lawyer's Club constitution. (Murphy)
- S 53 Women's Affairs—Investigate possibility of cigarette machines in women's dorms. (Harriman)
- S 54 Constitutional Amendment—Responsibilities of Secretary to encompass a report on motions on agenda, and under rule suspension (verbal report to Senate), and a complete report on committee and motion discussion, compiled by a non-Senate paid reporter. (Harrington, Winegard, Chaffee)
- S 55 Traffic Committee—Investigate possibility of allowing students to park in Drill Hall lot after 5 p.m. (Babb)
- S 56 Traffic Committee—Investigate hazardous pedestrian conditions in Marshall Hall area. (Keogh)
- S 57 Constitutional Amendment—Delete sub-sect. "b" of Sect. 8, Art. 3, on Univ. Social Committee. (Rosenberg)
- S 58 Election Committee—Investigate possibility of getting permanent ballot boxes for Senate centralized elections. (Rosenberg)
- S 59 Constitutional Amendment—Parliamentarian elected with Senate executive officers to assist in smooth functioning in procedure of Senate meetings. (Keogh)
- S 60 Buildings and Grounds—Suggest relocations of campus mail boxes, especially at Commons. (Tuthill)
- S 61 Senate authorize UM Volunteer Fire Dept. to investigate fire protection equipment in non-residential campus buildings. (Keogh)
- S 62 Senate petition President and Board of Trustees to name road in front of Mills and Brooks "Andrew Road," after Gov. of Mass. when UM founded. (Keogh)

Finder please return to Ruth Kingman in Knowlton.

There will be a meeting in the Cage, room 10 for all those interested in playing hockey this season.

On Wednesday evenings from 9:05 to 9:15, WMUA presents

"Campus Scene, Campus Herd". Sam Kaplan and Micki Marcucci speak on alternate weeks. This week Sam Kaplan will talk.

"Win Malone and his Graveyard Five" will appear on WMUA's "Jazz Review Show" this week. The program will originate live from Skinner Aud. on Wednesday evening at 9:30. The music starts at 9:15 but will not be on the air until 9:30. Everyone is invited; there is no admission charge.

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James Dean — Natalie Wood  
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**NODOZ AWAKENERS**

*Dave Johnson asks:*

**What's involved in production work at Du Pont?**

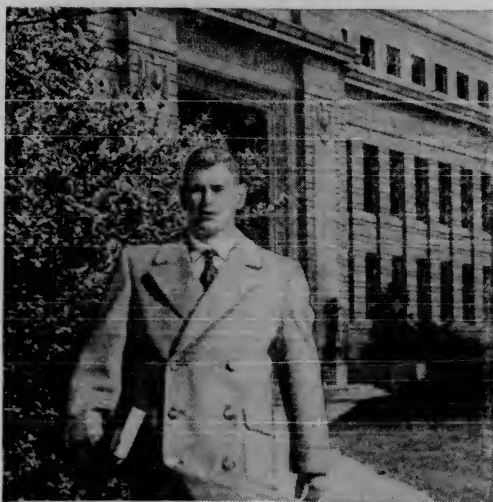


**JAMES L. HAMILTON** is one of the many young engineers who have been employed by Du Pont since the end of the war. After service in the Navy, Jim got his B.S.Ch.E. from the University of West Virginia in June 1948, and immediately joined Du Pont's Repauno Plant at Gibbstown, N. J. Today, he is Assistant Superintendent of the dimethyl terephthalate area at this plant.

A MORE COMPLETE ANSWER to Dave Johnson's question about production work is given in "The Du Pont Company and the College Graduate." This booklet describes in detail the training, opportunities and responsibilities of engineers who take up this kind of work at Du Pont. Write for your free copy to E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.), 2521 Nemours Building, Wilmington, Delaware.



BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING . . . THROUGH CHEMISTRY  
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**DAVID L. JOHNSON, JR.**, expects to receive his B.S.Ch.E. from the University of Kansas in 1956. He is very active in campus affairs, president of Alpha Chi Sigma and a member of several honorary engineering fraternities. Dave is interested in learning more about production work in the chemical industry.

*Jim Hamilton answers:*

Well, Dave, I've been doing production work at Du Pont for about seven years now, and I'm still getting involved in new things. That's what makes the work so interesting—new and challenging problems arise all the time.

To generalize, though, the duties are largely administrative. That's why effectiveness in working with others is one of the prime requirements. Teamwork is important in research and development work, for sure. But it's even more important in production, because you work each day with people having widely different skills and backgrounds.

A production supervisor needs a good understanding of engineering and scientific principles, too. He has to have that to get the best results from complicated equipment—but he doesn't necessarily need the specialized training that goes with research and development work. A real interest in engineering economics and administration is usually more helpful to him here than advanced technical training. The dollar sign's especially important in production work.

It all adds up to this, Dave. If you enjoy teamwork, and have a flair for large-scale, technical equipment, then you'll find production work mighty rewarding.



# The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVI NO. 17 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1955

## Delta Sig And TKE Affiliate; To Become Chapter In Feb.

WILL BE FIFTH YANCON TKE CHAPTER

Delta Sigma Chi has "gone national."

The UMass fraternity is now a local affiliate of Tau Kappa Epsilon, commonly known as "Teke." A formal initiation into the fraternity will take place about the middle of February, according to Donald Hanson, president of the chapter.

### Petition Accepted Last October

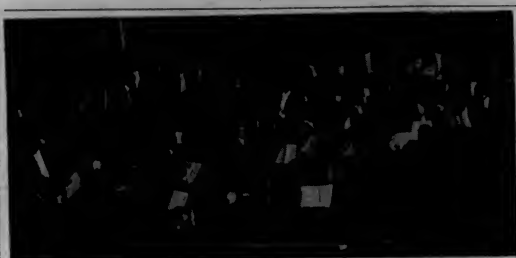
Negotiations, said Hanson, which began over two and a half years ago, culminated last October when the campus group voted to petition the well-known fraternity for membership. The petition was accepted.

UMass will be the fifth Yankee Conference school at which Tau Kappa Epsilon has a chapter. The fraternity, rated among the top ten in the country, has 117 active chapters at such schools as Purdue, Rutgers, Bucknell, Ohio State, and Oklahoma A. and M.

### Rigid Entrance Requirements

"Teke," states Hanson, "has one of the most rigid sets of entrance requirements known to the national fraternity system. Only fraternities which are well established physically and financially and are very active on campus are considered."

Hanson also pointed out that the fraternity has no discriminatory clause in its constitution.



A full cage learned why the London Philharmonic is termed "the best in England" Wednesday evening as they presented a sample of the best in music. Here director Herbert Von Karajan is shown acknowledging the audience's appreciation. —A Stirling Pic

## Lawyers' Club Gains RSO Status With Senate Approval

The Lawyer's Club achieved official RSO status last Tuesday night when the Senate approved the constitution of the three week old organization.

Instigated by senior government major Roger Babb, the club is designed to provide understanding of the legal profession for people planning to enter law.

Explaining further the purpose of the new group Babb said, "There's a crying need for this club. So many people planning to

enter the profession of law know relatively little about it. This club will provide not only knowledge about the field and methods of admission, but also valuable contacts with members in the field who may visit campus."

### Advice Sought

The club will seek advice from lawyers and judges on methods of admittance, choosing schools, and information on specialized legal fields. It is also designed to provide experience with tests similar to the law aptitude exam.

Club officers for the year are president, Roger Babb; vice-president, George Burke; treasurer, Roy Sundstrum and secretary, William Barry.

Prominent Springfield lawyer James Landers will be the first speaker at a meeting tentatively set for Dec. 1. Landers is a graduate of the University of Michigan law school and served as Foster Furcolo's campaign manager in his recent bid for U.S. senator.

## Provost, Dean Tobe Honored

A number of distinguished guests, including Gov. Herter, have been invited to a formal reception in honor of Provost and Mrs. Shannon McCune and Dean and Mrs. Fred V. Cahill, Jr. on Saturday, Nov. 19.

Other distinguished guests invited include members of the university's Board of Trustees. All faculty members are also invited to attend the reception which will be sponsored jointly by the University Faculty Women and the Faculty Club.

Don Tiffany's orchestra will provide music. Refreshments will be served by the deans' wives.

## Sororities To Open Sun. For Freshman

Freshman women will be allowed inside the sorority houses for the first time this Sunday when they will be taken on a conducted tour of the seven sororities by members of Panhellenic Council.

Round Robins, as defined in the Panhellenic Handbook, are organized to give freshman women a chance to see all of the sorority houses before formal rushing begins in December.

Crabtree, Abbey, and commuter women will meet in Crabtree's rec room at 1:15 p.m. and split into seven groups, each to begin at a different sorority. Arnold women will meet in Arnold rec room at 6:15 p.m. for the tour. Those unable to go at their scheduled time may attend the other tour.

## McCune Talks On S.E. Asia

"Southeast Asia was the subject of an address by Provost McCune to the International Relations Club this week.

The club, designed primarily for history and government majors, met Tuesday evening in Skinner.

McCune pointed out that southeast Asia's location between two oceans lends it susceptible to pressures on either side.

The most threatening pressures are Communist China on the one side and potential Indian expansion on the other.

(Continued on page 8)

## CA to Hear Views On Ways to Peace

"Which Way To Peace?" will be discussed from two different points of view on Monday, Nov. 28 at 8 p.m. at a general meeting of the Christian Association in the University Dining Commons.

Presenting their views will be Cecil Hinshaw of the American Friends Service Committee and F. J. Donbeaux of the Wellesley College Religion Department.

On Tuesday, Nov. 29, Mr. Hinshaw will speak and show slides of his recent trip through the tension areas of the world. This meeting will take place at 8 p.m. in the Jones Library Aud., Amherst.

## Madwomen To Dominate Play Presented By RD's Tonight

### Giraudoux's Philosophical Fantasy Stars Pat MacDonald, Is Filled With Laughs

## Position Open On Judiciary; Forms Ready

Application forms for the vacant position of sophomore representative on Men's Judiciary are now available in the Dean's Office.

The vacancy exists because of the resignation of last year's appointee Raymond Grandchamp in order to assume his position as president of the sophomore class.

### Interviews Tues. Night

The form requires personal information and no signatures except that of the applicant. All candidates are requested to bring the completed forms to Skinner Auditorium Tuesday, Nov. 22, at 5 p.m.

The Senate Men's Affairs Committee will interview the candidates and select the appointee by a vote considering answers of the candidate in the interview, qualifications, and experience for the position.

All appointments are for yearly tenure and expire and are reviewed in the spring.

### Has Disciplinary Function

Present members of Men's judiciary elected and reappointed last Spring are senior Richard Steele, Chief Justice; Robert Horn, a senior, Craig Preston, a junior; and Richard Bronstein, a junior.

The committee has a disciplinary function and reviews and judges cases submitted to them by the Dean of Men. Penalties for the male offenders are recommended by the committee.

## Frosh Discuss Rally, Advisor

Plans for a freshman class basketball rally before the annual frosh-soph basketball game and the selection of a faculty advisor were discussed at a class meeting yesterday.

The rally will be the first of its type in the university's history. Marilyn Gross outlined plans for the event to take place Dec. 2 and committees will be formed to handle the rally, dance, and publicity phases.

### Bourgeois Appointed Chairman

Joseph Bourgeois was appointed overall chairman of the rally. Papers will be placed in each of the freshman dorms on which students may sign up for the various committees. Each committee will then elect a chairman who will work with the head chairman and the class officers.

Concerning the selection of a faculty advisor to serve a four year term, it was decided that nominations should be made by the students and submitted to the faculty residents of the dorms.

Harry "Buz" Johnson spoke on the annual freshman-sophomore basketball game, stating that there will be a game between the frosh and soph women this year in ad-

The Roister Doister production of *The Madwoman of Chaillot* will be presented this evening at Bowker Auditorium.

Written by the foremost playwright of the modern French theater, Jean Giraudoux, this two act comedy has been adapted for the American stage by Maurice Valency. The play enjoyed a long run on Broadway, and has been classified as a philosophical fantasy, filled with laughs and a deep message of the materialistic civilization.

### MacDonald Has Lead

Appearing in the lead role will be Patricia MacDonald. Supporting her in the roles of the three other madwomen will be Lorna Regolsky, Marilyn Gross and Ann Maitland.

The role of the Ragpicker will be portrayed by David Duff, and Norman Rothstein plays a Deaf-Mute. Nancy Eldridge will appear as Irma, the innocent waitress, who is captivated by Pierre, in the form of Richard Weise. Edward will be seen as the Sewer Man.

Other members of the cast include: Mathew Sgan, Robert Littlewood, Steve Mirsky, Neal Feldman, Stanley Merrill, Jack Gianino, Michael Kildare, Mitchell Finegold, James Beattie, Betsy Burghardt, June Spear, Gloria Schwartz, Everett Kartun, Richard Robinson, Lincoln Jones, Daniel Bratton, Stuart Zimmon, Marcella Shumway, Ronald Hwalek, Erwin Haigis, Peter Frederick and Louis Favello.

### First Play In New Bowker

This play marks the 45th year of Roister Doister organization. *The Madwoman of Chaillot* will be the first student production to be presented from the stage of the newly-renovated Bowker Auditorium.

## Insignias Awarded By Honorary Col.

The Honorary Colonel of 1955, Barbara Axt, presented insignias to the new officers of the Armor and Air Force ROTC units at the annual fall review on Tues. Nov. 15.

Assisting Miss Axt in the presentation were the five finalists for the 1956 title: Jacqueline Bourbonnais, Judith Anderson, Barbara Burniston, Marjorie Bowman, and Elizabeth Grimm.

The position of commander of troops, alternated from year to year between the Armor and Air Force units, is held this year by Cadet Col. Raymond Buckley, cadet commanding officer of the armored regiment.

Cadet Col. Wesley Mowry led the AFROTC wing in the first major military event of the year to be run by the new officers.

dition to that of the men.

Robert Myers, freshman class president, introduced the newly elected class officers and members of the freshman inter-dorm council. Judith Heaney, class secretary, presented members of the women's inter-dorm council.

## The Massachusetts Collegian

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed twice weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; once a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents and no faculty members read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication. Subscription price: \$2.75 per year; \$1.50 per semester. Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

## MAY WE SUGGEST

Because of the lack of help, the Snack Bar has been forced to close down unexpectedly, in the course of the day, in order to get cleaned up, and put in order. No amount of prodding, pleading, or urging has caused work lines to form outside the door. It seems that no one has time to work in the Snack Bar.

As a result, each person who enters, and expects to have anything to eat at all, must first clean his own table off onto someone else's, before he can put down his books and go to buy his meal. In the meantime, the refuse is returned to him—but that is another story.

If the Snack Bar cannot get student help, then perhaps it had better take up some new tactics. Why not place several receptacles in inconspicuous, yet handy places, for the disposal of paper rubbish? A few milk racks for the empty bottles might not be unsightly if tucked away in a corner.

A bit of the seldom-used space behind the middle partition might even be used for the return of dirty dishes and silverware.

These opinions are merely a few from the student body. They make no claim to be expert. But perhaps the management of the Snack Bar could take them into consideration. It sounds like a gruesome amount of work on the part of each student, yet, we personally would rather clean up after ourselves, than others. M.L.

## Before You Leap

Freshman girls are being given a wonderful opportunity to meet and get to know the sororities, and their way of life, this Sunday, when Round Robins will take place.

These Round Robins serve many purposes, and include a lot of fun in the bargain. This is one of the few times that freshmen will be allowed inside the houses. It is an excellent chance to satisfy any curiosity one might have about the functioning of these houses.

The freshman, or anyone, for that matter, should become acquainted with all of the houses, and most of their members, before she considers pledging. She may not even know whether she wants to join or not. In any case, Round Robins spell out an enjoyable afternoon, with her own, and upperclassmen.

We remember the excitement of Round Robins in the fall of our freshman year. It was the first and only time we were in some of the sororities on campus. We were met in the "rec" room by a Pan-Hellenic Council member, who acted as our guide to the seven sororities. At each door, we were greeted with a burst of song, and taken on a personal tour of the house. Then came refreshments, and lively conversations. Between bites of cookie, we learned many things about the university and its sororities. We passed comments on everything from "getting a 'C' average" to fraternity men.

When the allotted time was up, we left, feeling that the afternoon had been most profitable. At the time, we never stopped to think of the work and planning that had gone into making these few hours so interesting. It was only later that we came fully to appreciate PanHel, and the work it was doing, for us. We look back on it now with fond memories, and strongly urge every freshman girl to take advantage of this opportunity. M.L.



COFFEE HOUR IN FRENCH HOUSE: left to right, Evelyn Murphy, Corrine Cavanaugh, Madeleine Vuateau, Mary Lou Walters, Veronica Teta, Pauline Sidoti, Miss Clarke, Mme. Gutowska, Shirley Kwasnicki, Ann Harrington.

## Dites Moi Pourquoi . . .

by Sandra Feingold

The French language has invaded the UMass campus. Actually, the invasion came in 1945, when French House was first established. From then on, it has been a peaceful occupation.

La Maison Francaise had its first home in—of all places—the house now occupied by Alpha Gamma Rho. Within those walls, 13 girls joined their mutual interest in France with their desire to speak its language.

The next year, the war was over.

When the boys came marching home, many returned to the UM campus, and the girls were evicted. After that, La Maison Francaise was housed successively in Thatcher, Butterfield, Adams and Leach.

The French government has taken an interest in their little colony on our campus, and several years ago, sent a shipment of 500 choice French books on a wide variety of subjects. The collection has recently been housed in its own library in Leach House.

Every year, a French girl either lives in French House, or works very closely with it. Last year and this, that student has been Mlle. Madeleine Vuateau, a graduate student from Paris, who is majoring in English here.

The spark plug of French House is Miss Katherine A. Clarke, of the French department. The house is her pet, and she works for it fervently. Its success may be attributed in large part to her efforts.

Each year, La Maison Francaise has a soiree, usually in the spring. On two occasions the French government sent displays of paintings for exhibition. Other activities of French House are musicals, and

student-faculty teas.

The purpose of French House is to allow girls who are interested in learning to speak French—but who needn't be French majors—to speak French with a native.

This year something new has been added. Each Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, from four to five p.m. the members of La Maison Francaise, plus Mlle. Vuateau, Miss Clarke, and Leach housemother, Mme. Gutowska, assemble informally in the lounge, and "talk of many things". Not shoes and ships and ceiling wax, as a rule, but rather knitting, travel and fashions.

The house, which this year has nine members, is purposely organized loosely so as not to interfere with the student's other activities. Officers for this year are: Shirley Kwasnicki, president; Veronica Teta, vice-president; Ann Harrington, secretary; Glennis Evans, treasurer; Mary Lou Walters, historian; and Pauline Sidoti, librarian. Other members include Evelyn Murphy, Corrine Cavanaugh, and Mlle. Vuateau.

All people concerned with this occupation agree that it is the most pleasant in history. *Vive L'occupation!*

## The Mail Pouch

Announcing — Gumquat! To the editor:

The timely article in last Friday's Collegian about Mr. Keogh's forthcoming campaign for the office of Senator at Large proves once again that the Collegian is living up to the tradition of a "Free and Responsible Press."

The article stated that Mr. Keogh's "platform" would soon be made public. I feel that this statement deserves further explanation. The past few months have seen Mr. Keogh build up an enviable record of public service in the Senate. He has been instrumental in having street lights installed in hazardous areas; in having the "no cars rule" for Frosh and Sophs partially lifted; and in setting up campus-wide centralized elections. Mr. Keogh's enunciation of the policy that "Competition without Nutrition is Exploitation" has been reflected in his whole-hearted support of Senate financial assistance to groups who represent the university, such as the Flying Redmen, Bay State Rifles, Precisionettes, and the Redmen Band.

In the realm of academic affairs, an investigation of the need for a university-operated used bookstore was made by Mr. Keogh and

cleared up many questions on this important matter. The senate Curriculum committee is now looking into the need for a Journalism course for Frosh and Sophs as a result of one of Mr. Keogh's senate motions.

For the future, Mr. Keogh believes in a "Partnership for Progress" between the administration, faculty, and student body. The use of all available resources and a sense of contributing to the growth of a great university will be the result of making the senate Buildings and Grounds committee the channel for the expression of student opinion about the University Master Plan. Student organizations can expect Mr. Keogh will be responsive to their increasing financial needs, since he believes that the Student Tax money should be spent wisely, not hoarded to build up an impressive reserve in some bank vault.

I feel that a perusal of the past few weeks senate Agendas will give an idea of the scope of Mr. Keogh's plans for the future. He has put in bills that have ended the worry about senate interference in Athletic Policy matters, possibility of "Kangaroo Courts", and the lack of a student repre-

(Continued on page 3)

## Stop Complaining, Checks Are Coming

(Note: The following report is that of the senate committee formed under S50 to conduct a fact-finding visit to the office of veteran's coordinator, Mr. George C. Emery. We hope that this report will answer the varying rumors which have been circulating.)

The four member ad hoc committee composed of Senators Merrill, Chaffee, Keogh and Corvin met in the office of George Emery, university veteran's coordinator on Nov. 10, 1955.

The following information was gathered:

Eight to ten years ago the VA had a man here at the university to handle veterans' educational problems under the old or World War II G.I. Bill. When this individual left, the university Placement Office took over his functions and duties as a service to those veterans attending classes here. The present veterans' coordinator, Mr. Emery, devotes the greater part of his time to the problems of veterans' educational benefits under Public Laws 16,346, and 550, the latter the so-called Korean GI Bill.

The university veterans' coordinator also has a limited amount of information concerning those veterans' benefits other than educational, insurance, loans, etc.

Assisting Mr. Emery is one secretary who spends the greater part of her working day on veterans' problems. When asked if he needed more help, Mr. Emery replied, "Yes, but so does everyone."

Working through the Vocational, Rehabilitation, and Educational section of the Boston Regional Office of the VA, Mr. Emery believes the service he gets from them to be equal to that being received by any other school.

From the VRE section, individual monthly reports go to the financial section of the Boston office, which is currently handling approximately 18,000 reports per month, with the peak yet to come. Mr. Emery stated that there are now 765 veterans attending UM, with 100 expected to enter in February, 1956.

The majority of complaints received by Mr. Emery from students regard late checks or a mistake on the part of the Boston regional office. In either case, a phone call from Mr. Emery to the Boston office can usually correct the situation.

After gathering the above information, the committee met and came to the following conclusions:

The university's veterans' coordinator, Mr. Emery, is doing a trying job well under difficult circumstances.

The talk and gossip which served to bring about the formation of the committee was just that — talk and gossip.

If more veterans would bring their complaints to Mr. Emery instead of sitting around and complaining, the solutions to their problems could be much more quickly and easily found.

## Senate Who's Who:

### Treasurer Babb

by Cynthia Lonstein

The new treasurer of the senate is tall, blond Roger Babb who hails from Bridgewater, Mass. Roger's major is political science and his minor is economics.

At present Roger is chairman of the Finance Committee, president of the Lawyer's Club, vice president of the International Relations Club and a member of the Society of Political Science. He was elected to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* and he is a member of the Economics Club and RSO.

The new treasurer has concrete aims in building up the prestige of the senate. His favorite analogy is that of the senate as a bridge linking the student body to the administration. Over this bridge ideas flow and are eventually incorporated into some worthwhile student endeavor. But the bridge must have a firm foundation on each side and this means that understanding should exist between the administration and the senate acting for the student body.

Roger also thinks that we can build up the prestige of the senate in three ways. The first is to get the support of the administration on policies. Secondly he claims, "We must have a dynamic membership in the senate and we have it this year." Lastly and most important, he says, "We must get the students to express their desires to their representatives." "This is the HARDEST problem to combat."

Roger is vitally concerned with planning for the future of the university. Future enrollments will increase to 10,000 students. One plan is to revise the constitution of the senate. An increase in enrollment will mean a boost in the senate budget and Roger feels that the student body should get the most for its money. He advocates the installation of a Core-Curriculum with the students being compelled to take certain subjects in each college.

Roger's summation of this year's senate is short and sweet: "It's the best senate I've ever seen."



## STOCKBRIDGE NEWS

### —EDITORIAL—

A Fraternity, Dormitory and if we only had a Sorority . . . Make top sweeps in the campus chest drive.

Surmounting last year's percentage of 232% Alpha Tau Gamma came in first this year with 376%, while Berkshire claims the Dormitory Plaque for 104%.

So this is good, Stockbridge can and does do things.

The football season has been the best in years, club-wise and fan-wise.

The Hort. Show turned out to be a big success.

BUT why stop here? What about the Student Council's tabling and retabling?

What is the Senior class doing this year besides going to school? And what about the STUDENTS: do they all like everything? Why not say so and if they don't why aren't they throwing these things at the Student Council, the Collegian, Class Officers, Dorm Officers and Representatives?

There's something big that might start in Stockbridge this year but it's going to take more than hockey sticks and a puck. And its going to have to take a lot more than the track team, that should have developed last year. So????

And SO Stockbridge, let's keep on going.

When YOU get back from Thanksgiving vacation "thought sheets" are going to be passed on to all students and faculty members, which means all you've got to do is do!!!

Stockbridge Editor

### Shorthorn Staff

An organizational meeting of the Shorthorn was held on Nov. 7 in room 118, Stockbridge. The following officers were elected.  
Editor-in-Chief—Ted Kuczewski  
Editor—John Lynch

### Stockbridge Fraternities

A.T.G. announces the following pledges received this week: Tom Foley, Jim Cronin, Jon Holmes,

### Our Function

This editorial represents something novel and we hope it will develop into a permanent thing.

The function of this column will be to act as the "Voice of Stockbridge", so to speak. In the future, we will expound some of your jeers, cheers and what have you?

It's your school and you have a right to speak. We will represent you as well as we can, but we can't read your minds.

Remember that destructive criticism is not our sole purpose.

It will be our aim to commend as well as to attack. Through the Collegian we hope to supply some of the representation that Stockbridge students have been clamoring for.

If you have what we consider a legitimate issue for discussion, let us know. Write us letters (signed if you please) and we will print them. There must be something that you like or don't like about Stockbridge. Let's have it.

Business Manager—George Dugas

Assist.—Bruce Dalyrimple

Secretary—Dave Moriarty

Assist.—Diana Lence

Photography—Wayne Gurin

Assist.—Lou Colombo

Art—George Hutt

Assist.—Dennis Flynn and Errol Melander

Sports—Wendell Odgen

Assist.—Larry Oberlander

Activities—Steve O'Flanagan

Assist.—Frank Mazzi

Literary Editor—Gordon Leslie

Assist.—Ernie Washburn

Statistics—Allan Watts

Assist.—Joe Hayes

General Assistants—Phil Meskinis,

Ken Grecus, Ken Chiskering,

Glenn Dickson, Frank Schultz,

Tom Foley and Bob Bongiano

Faculty Advisor—Prof. Rollin Barrett

Assist.—Richard Southwick

Sheldon Ephraim, John Penny, Dan

Hamilton, Gaston Plauet, Dan Kel-

laher, Ed Peckham, John Richard-

son, Jim Kinsella.

## Sport's Notes

### Basketball

The returning veterans for the Blue-Devils Basketball team are Black, Sears, Joy, Rodenhizer, Zecker, Mercy, Alessio, Johnson, Ogden, and Orello.

### One-Two Punch

Joy and Black were second and third high scorers on last year's team, Joy nosing out Black by a few points. So the Blue-Devils have a one two scoring punch back this year.

### Good Height

This year's team has good height and most of last year's regulars are back. It looks like a fairly good season ahead.

### Start Early

Most of the returning veterans would like to get started before the Christmas Vacation, so if any of the freshmen who are planning to go out for the team could contact Richard Black, practice could in all probability get started right after the Thanksgiving vacation.

### Hockey

A list will be put up on the first floor bulletin boards of all the Stockbridge Dorms. Those who wish to play hockey for Stockbridge please sign this paper. If enough fellows are interested in playing, we will have a team. The list will be picked up Tuesday the 22nd.

versatility both in the long sweeping movements and the short pizzicato sections. At all times, the conductor was in complete command of the orchestra and music with little effort and great effect.

At this point it seems appropriate to commend the audience, as music is after all a means of communication which takes two parties to be fully effective. The audience responded well and revealed a certain respect for the music which was most clearly displayed by the fact that no one clapped between movements.

The orchestra themselves, enjoyed performing at the university. Most of the members hurried quickly off the stage, and only the sounds of music cases clicking shut and bits of clipped English could be heard. We did have a short chat with a lady violinist who remarked that the audience response was encouraging. In reply to a question about the Cage, she said the acoustics were not particularly bad. When asked what was next on the agenda for the Philharmonia, she said that they were spending the night in one of the hotels in town—the Drake. From there they are scheduled for several more performances, concluding with Boston—and then its back to London.

### Sat. Evening Post?

The more than perfect squeel was pulled off at the concert Wednesday night.

It seems that after the announcement over the loudspeaker that people please do not take any flashbulb pictures "durin" the performance, some very Amherst, Amherst College boys remarked with cultivated disgust, "Durin", typical UMass, isn't it?"

The young lady sitting next to them cringed to a furious crimson and told her escort the insult. All he did, with a perfectly serious almost stone-faced expression, was tap the critic on the shoulder and say with genuine interest, "Pardon me, but do you play football for Amherst High School? I'm sure I've seen you somewhere before."

## AGGIE'S FIRST DEFEAT

The Stockbridge Blue-Devils absorbed their first defeat of the season at Mount Hermon. The Aggies ended the season with a 4-1-1 record. Due to the injuries of key players Mt. Hermon scored twenty points in the second half. The loss of Fiorini and Shields before the start of the game and first half injuries to Rix and Dugas left the Blue Devils without depth for the second half.

### Holmes Scores

The Blue-Devils scored in the first five minutes on a 50 yard drive in ten plays, that was climaxed by a 5 yard off tackle rush by Jon Holmes. John Sears scored the extra point on a line buck.

### Hoyle Scores

Ormen scored the first touchdown for Mt. Hermon in the second period as the first half ended with the Blue-Devils holding a slim 7-6 lead. Mt. Hermon scored once in the third period and twice in the fourth. Hoyle ended up as the game's high scorer with a total of 13 points.

### End of Careers

This marked the end of the football careers of such players as Dale Freed, John Sears, Vernon Rix, Larry Gerrior, George Dugas, and Richard Loynd, the other regulars that are leaving are Black, Tierney, Johnson, Alessio, Rodenhizer, Tartalis, Callahan, Calnon, Wanamaker, Rose, Perry, and Wil-

liamson. This leaves next year's team with only 10 veterans returning.

### Line-Ups

#### Blue-Devils

Ends—Tierney, Johnson, Callahan, Calnon, Coombs, Oberlander.

Tackles—Freed, Black, Dugas, Fol-

on.

Centers—Alessio, Richardson.

Backs—Loynd, Sears, Rodenhizer,

Perry, Holmes, Williamson, Har-

ris, Wilmes, Edmunds.

Mount Hermon

Ends—Hoyle, Daleynier.

Tackles—Gibson, Mazzeo.

Guards—Edmer, Martin.

Centers—Wight.

Backs—Gibb, McMillan, Pflug,

Fuller.

### Final Statistics

S M H

First Downs 10 9

Yards gained rushing 173 186

Passes attempted 12 12

Passes Completed 6 8

Yards gained passing 72 140

Passes intercepted 2 0

Punts 4 3

Average 30 31.6

Penalties 25 40

Fumbles 4 5

Own recovered 1 2

Stockbridge 7 0 0 0 7

Mt. Hermon 0 6 7 13 26

Scoring: Holmes, Ormen, Hoyle,

Wakila.

Points After: Sears, Hoyle, Pflug.

### Mail Pouch . . .

(Continued on page 2)

sentative on the Planning Council. I do not feel that it is necessary for me to elaborate on Mr. Keogh's chairmanship of the committee that is trying to bring the principle of "an honest day's work for an honest day's pay" to the student workers on campus.

These two planks make up Mr. Keogh's "platform"—a proven record of solid achievements in the past and a positive program for progress in the future.

Mr. Keogh has no Airplanes, no Sound Trucks, no Jazz Bands, he does have the ability to give the

### Student Council

Operating under the 1955 reorganization plan, the Student Council has reached a full capacity of 23 members. Committee appointments were made Tuesday night by President Fred Wall.

Finance Com.—Frank Schultz

Pub. Relations—Agnes Smit

Athletics—John Sears

Stud. Act.—John Davis and

Co-Chairman James Kinsella

Elec. Com.—Gordon Leslie

Constitution—John Zecker

Class of 1958 vigorous representation in the senate.

Joseph Gumquat

Students for Keogh Committee

### Operetta Guild Announcement:

## South Pacific Cast Named

Character		Understudy
HENRY . . . . .	Donald Gagnon	Michel Kildare
ENSIGN NELLIE FORBUSH . . . . .	Joan Bernstein	Joan Cook
EMILE DE BECQUE . . . . .	William Danaher	Robert Chandler
BLOODY MARY . . . . .	Deidre MacLeod	Joan Wolk
BLOODY MARY'S ASSISTANT . . . . .	Joan Wolk	Elaine Monroe
ABNER . . . . .	Mitchell Finegold	John Hassel
STEWART . . . . .	Robert Ames	Robert Laird
LUTHER BILLIS . . . . .	Richard Carroll	Robert Ames
PROFESSOR . . . . .	Robert Laird	William Hartwell
Lt. JOSEPH CABLE, USMC . . . . .	Norman Boucher	William Hartwell
Capt. GEORGE BRACKETT, USN . . . . .	David Wadsworth	Maurice Chefitz
Cmdr. WM. HARBISON, USN . . . . .	Edward Levine	Arthur Leland
YEOMAN HERBERT QUALE . . . . .	Robert Chandler	Kenneth Crooks
Sgt. KENNETH JOHNSON . . . . .	Arthur Leland	Frank Smith
SEABEE RICHARD WEST . . . . .	Maurice Chefitz	John Hassel
SEABEE MORTON WISE . . . . .	William Hartwell	Mitchell Finegold
SEAMAN TOM O'BRIEN . . . . .	Carl Steeves	Frank Smith
RADIO OPER. BOB McCaffrey . . . . .	Kenneth Crooks	Arthur Leland
Marine Cpl. HAMILTON STEEVES . . . . .	Frank Smith	
Staff Sgt. THOMAS HASSINGER . . . . .	John Hassel	
Lt. GENEVIEVE MARSHALL . . . . .	Joan Cook	Barbara Axt
ENSIGN DINAH MURPHY . . . . .	Barbara Axt	Constance Lindbom
ENSIGN JANET MacGREGOR . . . . .	Constance Lindbom	Alice Arenburg
ENSIGN CORA MacRAE . . . . .	Elaine Mather	Joan Altpeter
ENSIGN SUE YAEGER . . . . .	Janet Sillars	Lillian Sherwood
ENSIGN LISA MINELLI . . . . .	Joanne Bowler	Mary Pond
ENSIGN CONNIE WALEWSKA . . . . .	Mary Boland	Elizabeth Langlois
ENSIGN PAMELA WHITMORE . . . . .	Barbara Thelin	Janet Lewis
ENSIGN BESSIE NOONAN . . . . .	Elaine Monroe	Jeanne Stewart
LIAT . . . . .	Joyce Duval	Barbara Thelin
MARCEL, Henry's Assistant . . . . .	Michel Kildare	John Hassel
Lt. BUZZ ADAMS . . . . .	Carl Steeves	Robert Ames

Going to the Winter Carnival? Need an icebreaker to start the conversation, after you arrive at the dance? Why not be able to open the program booklet to YOUR name? Impress your date. When you go home this vacation, remind your parents of the letter they received from the committee. Tell them how important it is to you that they pay only one (1) dollar (\$) so YOU can start the evening off on the right foot.

## — Views & Reviews —

by Madeleine May

A sample of the best in music—that which has stood the test of time—was heard by the UMass audience who saw the London Philharmonia Orchestra perform under the direction of Herbert Von Karajan in the Cage Wednesday night.

If the listener could not come out humming a whole piece, as after the Montovani concert, he could perhaps retain a fragment of a melody which was part of a complex and indefinable composition of music. Full comprehension as well as complete criticism is impossible to attain after a performance such as this. Possibly this is where its value lies. The audience retains a feeling of having come in contact with something beautiful or powerful which has the effect of pleasure. The personal reaction of each listener has no strict limitations and he is given free rein to accept and respect—to imagine and create—and to enjoy.

For these reasons it seems that the concert by the London Philharmonia is a more important concert than the Montovani performance, (although each may be enjoyable in its own right) especially for a college audience which owes it to itself as part of a good education to become aware of the best in music.

The program offered both wide contrast and rich melody. The suite, "Water Music" by Handel, arranged by Harty, was partic-

The outstanding ability of the string section was evident in all three compositions, showing its

## Notes Of Note

Pearl Primus, famed interpreter of primitive dance, will appear at Mount Holyoke College on Nov. 29 in Chapin Auditorium, Mary E. Woolley Hall at 8:15 p.m. Tickets may be obtained by writing Primus Dance Concert, Box E, Mount Holyoke College, or by calling Mrs. Richard Bell, JE 3-6069. Prices are \$2.50 and \$1.50, reserved seats; \$1.00, unreserved.

The theme for this year's Winter Carnival will be "Old New England". There will be an announcement of a contest for the program cover next week.

The next meeting of the Fashion Show Committee for the Winter Carnival will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 22 rather than Nov. 29 as erroneously stated in Friday's Collegian.

Lost: A gold Endicott watch with a gold band with leather straps of alligator design, probably in vicinity of the athletic field. Return to Robert Kinnecone 316 Baker or to the Collegian office.

There will be an important meeting of the refreshment committee of Winter Carnival Ball in Knowledge Lounge Tuesday, November 24 at 11 a.m. Freshmen women who are interested will be welcome.

A trench coat with purple, green and gold striped lining and checkered lining in the pockets, belonging to Sue MacKenzie, was taken by mistake from the libe on Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 16. Please contact Sue at Leach and exchange for a similar coat which she took.

The University Choral program to have been presented over WMUA this Sunday has been canceled.

Lost: One text book, "Agricultural Regions of the US," one bound agricultural lecture manual; two small ring bound note books, probably in the vicinity of Mem Hall. Please return to Charles Gilmore, 123 Baker.

Regular Friday evening services will be held Nov. 18, at 7:30 p.m.

at Hillel House. Oneg Shabbat will be sponsored by Phi Sigma Delta fraternity. Dr. Solis L. Kates of the University psychology department will be present. Plans are almost complete for Hillel's annual Chanukah Party, Dec. 4. Save this date.

The following rings may be picked up at Pi Beta Phi from Cecile Felipe or Judy Wolk. If for any reason you cannot pick yours, up please notify us: T. Piotrowski, R. B. Cook, P. Barrett, R. Gildea, B. Jordan, C. Hirst, J. Hamel, E. Clement, D. Alaconis, H. Bowers, J. Hassell, R. Guerin, J. Greer, A. Mavlin T. Kehoe, G. Matthews, B. Mayer, R. Murphy, B. O'Brien.

Alpha Sigma Phi announces the initiation of the following: Everett Young, John Magoon, Joseph Whiting, Robert Kowalski, Larry Blakley, and Ronald Lowe; and the pledging of Guy Clarke.

Wanted: Basses to sing in a quartet. All those interested please report to the music office in Mem Hall, Tuesday, Nov. 22 at 4:00 p.m.

## WMUA PROGRAM SCHEDULE

<b>FRIDAY, NOV. 18</b>	7:30 Take It From Here	10:00 Music in the Night
5:00 Sign on, Dinner Date	8:00 Masterworks	11:00 News
7:00 News	9:00 News	11:15 Music in the Night
7:15 Honor Roll of Hits	9:05 A Boy, a Girl, a Band	12:00 Headlines, weather, sign off
8:00 Masterworks	9:15 Sports Digest	<b>WEDNESDAY, NOV. 23</b>
9:00 News	9:30 Susie	5:00 Sign on, Dinner Date
9:05 Crazy Rhythms	10:00 Music in the Night	7:00 News
11:00 News	11:00 News	7:15 Guest Star
11:15 Crazy Rhythms	11:15 Music in the Night	7:30 Cood's' Corner
12:00 News	12:00 Headlines, Weather, sign off	8:00 Masterworks
12:05 Crazy Rhythms	<b>MONDAY, NOV. 21</b>	9:00 News
1:00 Headlines, weather, sign off	5:00 Dinner Date	9:05 Campus Scene, Campus Heard
<b>SATURDAY, NOV. 19</b>	7:00 News	9:15 Boston Pope Presents
1:00 Sign on, News	7:15 Phil Napoleon	9:30 Jazz Revue (Skinner Aud)
1:05 Platter Party	7:30 Meet Mr. Callahan	10:00 Music in the Night
3:00 News	8:00 Masterworks	11:00 News
3:05 Platter Party	9:00 News	11:15 Music in the Night
4:00 News	9:05 Campus Scene, Campus Heard	12:00 Headlines, weather, sign off
4:05 Platter Party	9:15 Boston Pope Presents	<b>THURSDAY, NOV. 24</b>
5:00 Under the Capitol Dome	9:30 Swingville	5:00 Sign on, Dinner Date
5:15 London Column	10:00 Music in the Night	7:00 News
5:30 Broadway Showcase	11:00 News	7:15 Foreign Affairs Today
6:00 Saturday Serenade	11:15 Music in the Night	7:30 Musical Merry-go-round
7:00 News	12:00 Headlines, weather, sign off	<b>TUESDAY, NOV. 22</b>
7:15 College Almanac	<b>TUESDAY, NOV. 22</b>	5:00 Dinner Date
7:30 Proudly We Hail	5:00 News	7:00 News
8:00 News	7:00 News	9:05 A Boy, a Girl, A Band
8:05 Dancing in the Dark	7:15 Manhattan Melodies	9:15 Guest Star
11:00 News	7:30 The D J Show	9:30 Artistry in Rhythms
11:05 Dancing in the Dark	8:00 Masterworks	10:00 Music in the Night
12:30 Headlines, weather, sign off	9:00 News	11:00 News
<b>SUNDAY, NOV. 20</b>	9:05 A Boy, a Girl, a Band	11:15 Music in the night
7:00 Sign on & News	9:15 Hero's To Veterans	12:00 Headlines, weather, sign off
7:15 The Top Twenty	9:30 Tower Club	

The Best In Music and News On WMUA

What young people are doing at General Electric

## Young engineer decides what colors are best for G-E reflector lamps

Which color of light makes people look natural? Should a blue light be used more often than a red? What kind of effect does a violet light have on merchandise?

In recent years, color lighting has become so important in stores, restaurants, theaters, and displays that General Electric developed a line of new easy-to-use color-reflector lamps for this market.

The man responsible for deciding which colors are most effective for users of these lamps is 29-year-old Charles N. Clark, Application Engineering Color Specialist for General Electric's large lamp department.

### Clark's Work Is Interesting, Important

In a recent series of tests, Clark made a critical appraisal of literally hundreds of color-filter materials to find the ones that produced maximum results but were still suitable to high-production techniques, practical stocking and simplified selling. This experimental work also had to take into account all the information on human perception of color.

### 25,000 College Graduates at General Electric

When Clark came to General Electric in 1949, he already knew the work he wanted to do. Like each of the 25,000 college-graduate employees, he was given his chance to grow and realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: When fresh, young minds are given freedom to make progress, everybody benefits—the individual, the company, and the country.

CHARLES N. CLARK joined G.E. in 1949 after receiving his B.S. and M.S. (in E.E.) from the University of Wisconsin. He served two years with the Navy during World War II.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

**GENERAL ELECTRIC**

## Hoop Schedule

The schedule: Dec. 3, North-eastern; 6, at Holy Cross; 10, Tufts; 14, at BU; 19, BC at Boston Garden; 28, 29, 30, the National Invitational Tournament at Waterville, Me.; Jan. 7, St. Michaels; 10, Springfield; 12, at AIC; 14, UNH; 17, Williams; 21, at Springfield; Feb. 9, at RI; 11, Brandeis; 15, Vermont; 17, at Colby; 18, at Maine; 21, UConn; 23, Worcester Tech; 25, at UNH; and 28, Trinity.

## Senate ...

(Continued from page 1)

sible thus far. Keogh's motion to fill senate vacancies resulting when residential senators are elected senators-at-large was passed with no discussion. Since the motion had been tabled in two previous meetings, president George Cole said he expected discussion on the motion, a constitutional amendment. He pointed out to the senate that there should be a reason for tabling motions.

The senate approved a motion by Evelyn Murphy, chairman of the activities committee, to accept the constitution of the newly-formed Lawyer's Club.

Roger Babb's motion to investigate the possibility of allowing students to park in the Drill Hall lot after 5 p.m. was passed unanimously with no discussion.

Babb opposed Robert Tuthill's motion which would have a parliamentarian elected to assist in keeping the meeting running smoothly, saying that such an office would detract from the leadership of the president. The motion was defeated without a single favorable vote after Cole pointed out that a provision in the constitution deals adequately with a parliamentarian.

A Keogh proposal to name the road in front of Mills and Brooks "Andrew Road" after the governor of the state when the university was founded was defeated. Cole, handing the senate reins to vice-president Lois Toko, opposed the motion, saying that Gov. Andrew had favored the new agricultural school with Harvard, rather than locating it in Amherst.

Dec. 1 is the date set for the election of a sophomore senator-at-large.

Keogh, when asked by Cole to speak a little louder while giving his committee report, replied, "That's a complaint I've never had before."



# Stiff Slate Confronts Hustling Hoopsters

## Squad Lacks Height But Is Experienced

by Shaun O'Connell

A single sheet of white paper marked "Schedule 1955-56," lies on the desk of UMass basketball coach, Bob Curran, in his empty office at the Curry Hicks Physical Education Building. The schedule is there, and the office is empty because Curran and his Redmen are on the court working toward a successful season. Basketball is here again!

Coach Curran and Capt. Paul Aho of Worcester face a stiff 23-game slate with a short but experienced squad. Eight lettermen re-

turn and only one man stands as high as 6'3".

### Hoopsters Open Dec. 3

The season officially gets under way Saturday, Dec. 3 against Northeastern at the Cage, but the team has been practicing for two weeks.

The schedule is rough—and the roughest is their return appearance in the New England Invitational Tournament at Waterville, Maine, over the Christmas vacation—but the team will be out to better their 10-14 record of last year.

Leading the Redmen toward "bigger and better scores in '55-56" will be George "Trigger" Burke. Trigger gunned ahead of his teammates last season to lead them in total scoring, total field goals, total assists, and was named



GEORGE BURKE

to the All-Yankee Conference squad. Burke will be setting his sights to gain, once again, the national recognition he received last year (named to several All-America honorable mention charts) and to nail down a berth on the All-New England five.

The Worcester twins, Dick Eid 6'2", and Paul Aho 6'2" will be battling each other and everyone else for rebounding honors. Ed led in scoring two seasons ago, and Aho can score too.

### Foley Second In Points

Another product of fine competition of Worcester basketball is Jack Foley 6'2". Jack, in his fading jump shot, scored enough points to be second only to Burke.

## Cage Chatter

Anyone who did not attend last night's meeting for hockey candidates should contact Coach Steve Kosakowski in his office at the cage as soon as possible. All varsity and freshman candidates are expected to report, plus freshmen and sophomores interested in managing.

Coach Jim Bosco has announced that a UMass Gymnastic team has been started. The team practices from 4-6 each afternoon, and no experience is necessary. The team objectives are competition and exhibition. If anyone is interested, please contact Coach Bosco in the Cage.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bieler



"Of course Cardello didn't score the winning touchdown. He lost his pants on the last play!"

He and Burke averaged 50 points together in the final third of last season.

### Foster Is Tallest

Two tall men, Mel Foster 6'3" and Buddy Frye 6'2", two newcomers, Pete Carr and Skippy Elman, along with promising John Edgar round out upper-class varsity hopes.

Two-year regular John Skypcek 5'11", who at this time is out with an injured foot, and the second season whiz from Holyoke Jr. Col-

## DON'S DOIN'S

### New Administration

### Tries On Big Shoes

### Of Jack Chevalier

★ ★ by DON EVANS ★ ★

Today starts a new era as far as this reporter is concerned. With the resignation of Jack Chevalier to a better paying job, Sports Focus will no longer appear in the Collegian. Instead, a new Editor steps into his shoes—and he must admit, they are big shoes to fill. To Jack, I express my thanks for helping me over the rough spots in my journalistic pursuits, and hope to carry on the sports page as he has done in the past.

Today also starts an entirely new column in this paper,

and as the figure in the corner represents, we of the staff, hope to turn out "bigger and better" sport pages.

However, this can not be done without an adequate staff. With the return of Doc Enos, and John Holochuck from the football wars, and the addition of Matt Sgan and Shaun O'Connell, our staff should be well equipped.

Still, the call goes out for more reporters in order to insure complete coverage to all winter sports. Experience is not necessary. Just leave your name and campus address on the board in the downstairs office of the Collegian and we will contact you.

This year, as in years past, the staff will present their 1955 Fraternity all-star team.

Sometime next week, postcards will be sent to the Athletic chairmen of all fraternities on campus. On it you will be asked to list the six best men your team faced during their schedule of touch football this fall.

These cards should be returned to the Sports Department after your team has made their selections. The staff will then total these cards and announce their all-star team the week following the vacation.

A full page of our sport section will be devoted to pictures of the team, and a brief history of the players.

Your co-operation is needed to insure the success of this venture as it has been in years past.

Have patience with us as we suffer our maturing pains, and soon all athletic teams, frosh and varsity will have the complete coverage they deserve.



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## SPORTS FOCUS

# Applause For Redmen From W. P. McGuirk; Laurels to Coaches, Mgr.; So Long to All

★ ★ ★ by Jack Chevalier ★ ★ ★

Regardless of the outcome of tomorrow's contest at New Hampshire, the Redmen have had a successful 1955 football campaign. Heralded by a national magazine as the "team to beat" in New England small college ranks, the UMies were a bit disappointing early in the fall with three losses in four starts. But they really rallied, although the students followed them more by newspapers than by actual participation.

And now, as we look back upon their late season conquests, we notice that except for two exceptional small college teams, no one in New England could touch the Redmen of 1955.

In fact, a hole in the ground can be singled out as the factor which prevented Charlie O'Rourke's forces from enjoying a great season. That errant blob of turf on the 20 yard line at Connecticut's Memorial Stadium caused Dickie Wright to fall to the earth with the ball and the ball game. Should Lady Luck have been with us at all then, we would have two losses where we now have three.

### Rhody Bowl Bound

Those two losses we should have were to an inspired Harvard team which scored at every UMass mistake, and to a Rhode Island unit that won the Yankee Conference, finished unbeaten, and will travel to the Refrigerator Bowl game December 3.

The comeback of the Redmen is a tribute to Coaches Charlie O'Rourke and Chet Gladchuk. Both were faced, on September 1, with

the change to center by Buzz Allen also proved close to "miraculous."

Of course major credit for the success of these switches has to go to the individual players, who made the difficult adjustments with comparative ease.

### McGuirk Lauds Charlie

We were talking with Director of Athletics Warren P. McGuirk yesterday, and he made sure to mention that this "was the best coaching job Charlie O'Rourke has done since he's been here—without question." The record bears him out.

Plaudits go to the UMass tackles who filled in serious holes in the line with a little brawn and a lot of heart. Fran Spriggs, Art Miller, and Joe Cardello were more important than most folks realize.

How About Next Year?  
The prospects for 1956 are very bright. In Tommy Whalen, Dick Wright, Charlie Mellen, and Roger Barous, the Redmen will have the section's top veteran backfield next fall.

The schedule for next year has four games at home, and four away. The only change in the slate finds Boston University replacing Harvard. The 1956 schedule:

Sept. 22	at AIC
29	at Boston U.
Oct. 6	open date
13	Connecticut

20	at Rhode Island
27	Northeastern
Nov. 3	at Vermont
10	Brandeis
17	New Hampshire

The season extends a week longer into November, and will find no games at Alumni Field until October 13.

### The Alumni Problem

Prof. McGuirk also mentioned that our active alumni are beginning to take more interest in the student-athletes of their area. The Director of Athletics added that in future years the alumni will notify the university of any student athlete who appears to be representative of UM. In this way, the university will triple its "scouting" staff.

Prof. McGuirk stated that one of the "inequalities" which hampered UM was the administrative policy of considering only Massachusetts residents for admission. However, he added that the Bay State was rich enough in material to produce top grade football prospects.

Much of the line material will return with several promising sophomore linemen. The frosh were rich enough at guard and tackle this fall to switch Red Good-

win to fullback. Red a guard, gained valuable linebacking experience this fall.

### Our Bobby Aronno

Besides the seven players who will be answering their final whistle tomorrow, an eighth Redman will be in his last game. Varsity manager Bob Aronno is a senior and will retire after two full years as nursemaid to the school's greediest gang—the football team.

All the coaches agree that Bob did a real championship job as manager for two years. We salute him as the most underrated man on the team, and the man who really "spoiled" his teammates.

### ... And Farewell

This is the last time Sports Focus will appear in the Collegian. Not being of nautical nature, we have elected to desert the good ship Collegian.

We do not worry about the Collegian sports pages. Three hearty souls—Don Evans, J. Holowchuck, and John "Doc (90 yard)" Enos—will fill these shoes many times over. Undoubtedly they will continue our Intramural all star teams, our Wellworth Award, and our Miss Football contest.

They will enlighten these pages



MANAGER BOB ARONNO

with many new ideas, too. It'll be fun to watch after two years of worry, and I, like 50% of the campus will turn to the Collegian sports page first. Goodbye, and thanks for reading this far.

### Ten Commandments Listed For Hubsters

The Boston School Committee has adopted what it calls commandments for pupils in grades 7 through 12.

The committee directed that the "commandments" be read bi-weekly to all pupils of those grades, and a copy be posted in each classroom.

The so-called commandments: Don't let your parents down. They've brought you up.

Stop and think before you drink. Be smart, obey. You'll give orders yourself someday.

Ditch dirty thoughts fast or they'll ditch you.

Show - off driving is juvenile. Don't act your age.

Pick the right friends to be picked for a friend.

Choose a date fit for a mate. Don't go steady unless you're ready.

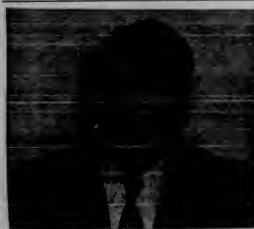
Love God and neighbor. Live carefully. The soul you save may be your own.



JOHN "DOC" ENOS

### STOCKBRIDGE HOCKEY

All students interested in playing varsity hockey are urged to attend a meeting Wednesday, November 30 at 11 o'clock in Memorial Hall.



PROF. WARREN MCGUIRK

problems of major readjustment when report cards sliced key tackles from the roster.

The switching of co-captain John McGowan to tackle was a move of genius by the Redmen brass, and



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# O'Rourkemen Look For Winning Season

## UMass Gridsters Hoping To Close Season With Triumph Over Wildcats Tomorrow

Seven UMass gridsters will be playing their last game for the Maroon and Gold tomorrow afternoon when Charlie O'Rourke and Co. invade Durham, New Hampshire.

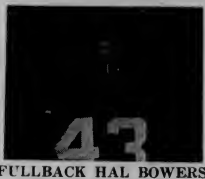
Co-captains Don Johnson, and John McGowan, Cappy Kidd, Hal

Evans Their lone win was the opening game of the season against Bridgeport, 39-0. Thus their record for the season is one win, four losses, and two ties. Not too impressive for a team that was a Yankee Conference power-house last year.

### Redmen Not Cocky

The Redmen, though, are not looking for any pushover and are driving themselves to reach the peak they had gained last week before snow caused a postponement of their game.

Saturday will find O'Rourke's charges almost in 100% physical condition with the only injury to



FULLBACK HAL BOWERS

Bowers, Ronnie Matheson, Buzz Johnson, and Joe Cardello are in their last year of eligibility.

In their attempt to finish with a winning mark (the first winning record under Coach O'Rourke) the Redmen will face a tough New Hampshire club. The Wildcats have topped UMass 32-12 in their last two meetings.

### UNH Not Too Potent

This season, UNH has lost to UConn in the Yankee Conference, and has tied Rhode and Maine. Out of Yan-Con play, the Wildcats have not been too potent, losing three and winning one. These losses include Delaware, 20-18; Springfield, 18-0; and Brandeis, 20-14.



CO-CAPT. JOHN MCGOWAN



UMass football coaches Charlie O'Rourke, Chet Gladchuk, and Hank Weronicz, looking for their first winning team.

quarterback Ronnie Blume who is nursing a torn tendon in his hip. Otherwise the Redmen lineup will be the same as in weeks past.

This means that Cappy Kidd and Dave Ingram will start at end. Bob DeValle and John O'Keefe are certain to see plenty of action however as the game progresses.

### Cardello At Tackle

Co-captain John McGowan and converted fullback Joe Cardello will draw the nod at the tackle spots, with Frannie Spriggs, Art Miller, and Ralph Parsons in reserve. Cardello is still looking to score his first 6-pointer for UMass.

Ron Matheson will open at one guard slot, and will be paired with hustler Lou Varrichione. Buzz Richardson and Jim Dolan are set to throw their weight around also, should the occasion arise.

The center spot is still a tossup between Buzz Allen and Ken MacRae, but both boys are almost sure to see plenty of action.

### Whalen At Quarterback

In the Redmen backfield, Tom (the Clutch) Whalen will most likely get the nod, but he will share the signal-calling duties with Jack Noble. Injured Ronnie Blume won't see too much action.

Dickie Wright, whose injured knee is expected to be healed by Saturday, will start right half, and will be paired with Co-captain Don Johnson at left half.

Halfbacks Bill MacLean, and ace ground-gainer Charlie Mellen will also see plenty of action.

### Reserves To See Action

Roger Barous will get the nod at fullback, while Hal (Bull) Bowers will be his first string backer-up. Backfield reserves who will pour continually into the game include Dick Berquist, John Cieri, Bill Mahoney, and Doc Enos.

This is the final game of the season for UMass, and they will be out trying to give their coach his first winning season at the University.



JOE CARDELLO  
Massachusetts Fullback

## Seven Seniors Bow Out Sat.

### Final Game Tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon at Durham, New Hampshire, seven Redmen seniors will say "fini" to their college gridiron careers.

### Farewell To Seven

The seven include co-captains John McGowan and Don Johnson, fullback Hal Bowers, and linemen Cappy Kidd, Joe Cardello, Ron Matheson, and Buzz Johnson.



CO-CAPT. DON JOHNSON

Much has been written elsewhere on this page extolling their many virtues, but we of this Sports staff feel that they deserve their own special column.

To the co-captains, especially, go our praise. Heralded as a little All-American at the beginning of

We are sorry to announce that Station WMUA will NOT broadcast the last game of the 1955 Redmen football season from UNH.

the season, Don Johnson became the hardluck guy of the squad. Sidelined most of the time with injuries, he nevertheless showed signs of his ability the short time he did play. And the loss of big tackle John McGowan will put many a gray hair on the head of Coach Charlie.



GUARD RON MATHESON

Wellworth-winner Hal Bowers was also instrumental in racking up many a score for UMass this year. To end Kidd, guard Matheson, and reserves Cardello, and Johnson, we wish we had the space to tell of your many virtues. Your fine defensive and offensive work this season was important in many a Redmen victory this fall.

To you seven seniors we say thanks for a grand season of heads-up football.



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## Next Week's Senate Agenda

- S 64 Buildings and Grounds—Investigate possibility of acquiring a room on campus to store decorations of classes and organizations. (Kirk)
- S 65 Buildings and Grounds—Seek improvement of surface of Lover's Lane in Hamlin-Leach area. (Morrison)
- S 66 Planning council representative from Senate investigate possibility of constructing a parking lot east of Van Meter Dorm. (Keogh)
- S 67 Senate approve constitution of University Stewards Club. (Murphy)
- S 68 Senate petition President and Board of Trustees to investigate possibility of having traffic fines money used for scholarship purposes. (Keogh)
- S 69 Buildings and Grounds—Investigate the possibility of having a railing put along steps between Presidents Road and Wildlife laboratory. (West)
- S 70 Senate petition President and Board of Trustees to initiate action on acquiring title to Eastman Lane in order to improve its surface in the future. (Keogh)
- S 71 Senate appropriate loan of \$150 for UM Film Series of four films, from Feb. to May, 1956. (Harrington)
- S 72 Buildings and Grounds—Obtain action in replacing shaving mirrors on fourth floor, Mills Dorm. (Larson)
- S 73 Senate approve expenditure of \$1 per hour to be paid Senate recorder. (Harrington)
- S 74 Buildings and Grounds—Investigate congested situation hampering return of mail sent to wrong place. (Corvin)

## Air Science Profs Discuss Problems

Professors of air science from nine New England universities and colleges convened at the University of Massachusetts on Thursday, Nov. 17 to discuss problems concerning the Air Force ROTC program.

The meeting was held in the University Dining Commons and Provost Shannon McCune gave the welcoming address. Host for the conference was Colonel Donald B. White, professor of air science of the Air Force ROTC detachment at the University.

### Wide Representation

Air science professors from Amherst, Trinity, Williams, Dartmouth, Yale, St. Michael's, and the Universities of Vermont, New Hampshire, and Connecticut were

present. Representatives from the Air University at Montgomery, Alabama were also present.

A similar conference was recently held in Boston for the units in that area. There are a total of 18 Air Force ROTC units at the New England colleges and universities.

### I.R.C. ...

(Continued from page 1)  
sion on the other.

Two problems, he explained, interfere with India's effort to become a world power. These factors he described as the nation's transition from a colonial to an independent state and its agrarian dual economy.

In concluding, McCune pointed out the need for the formation of economic, political and military programs to supplement local developments in the southeast areas.

## Mrs. Collins Named Assistant Libe Head

Mrs. Dan Collins, wife of an English instructor at the university, has been named assistant in charge of the Hampshire Inter-Library Center located in the Mount Holyoke library building.

HILC is a cooperative project among Amherst, Smith, and Mount Holyoke Colleges and the University of Massachusetts. The organization has received a grant from the Fund for the Advancement for Education for the purpose of exploring methods of closer cooperation among the four schools.

The appointment of a full-time staff member marks a major step forward for the organization, according to the fourth annual report of the organization.



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Jane Russell—Jeanne Crain



# The Massachusetts Collegian

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

VOL. LXVI NO. 18

PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1955

## Campus Chest Tops '54 Total But Misses This Year's Goal

Stockbridge Fraternities and Dorms Take Honors

A total of \$2560 was collected in a concerted campus chest drive this year, a Chest committee member announced.

The goal of the drive, figured at \$1 per person for the total undergraduate enrollment, was set at an approximate \$3700. Although this year's total falls short of the goal by an approximate third, it marked a \$400 increase over last year's totals.

Two Stockbridge groups copped top honors in the annual drive which lasted from Nov. 1 to Nov. 4.

### Plaque To Be Given

ATG, the winning fraternity, contributed a total of 367%. The 18 members who contributed made their money during the week of the drive.

The winning dorm, Berkshire, contributed a total of 104%.

The winners will be presented with an inscribed plaque by either President Mather or Provost McCune.

Money collected will be distributed among Jimmy Fund, United Negro Foundation, Save the Children, World University Service, Hampden County T.B., and the American Heart Association.

## UMass Rifle Team Loses Conn. Match

The UMass AFROTC Rifle Team, operating under a handicap lost their match with UConn 910 to 877.

Ever since the rifle range was demolished last spring to make room for a new classroom building, the team has had to travel to the Northampton Armory to practice.

Arthur C. Peck was the top scorer for the UMass team with 186 out of 200 points. Other participants were George K. Russell, John Loftus, Jeff Shepley, Dave Alton, Bert Paulding, David Farwell, Al Phillips, and Ed Cowern.

### SOCIAL CHAIRMEN!

Reminder to social chairmen: For parties on weekend of December 2 and 3, faculty who have accepted your invitations to chaperone must be registered before the Thanksgiving holiday.

The Winter Carnival will be held this year Feb. 9 through 12.



Three of the madwomen discuss plans to rid the world of evil in the RD's production of "The Madwoman of Chaillot" last weekend. Left to right: Marilyn Gross, Patricia MacDonald, and Lorna Regolsky.

## Bob Batchelder's 16-Piece Band To Make Music At Military Ball

University Fine Arts Singers To Make Debut; Hamlin, Knowlton, Leach To Have Buffets Later

### STUDENTS REPRESENT CULTURES

Songs and dances of foreign countries sparked last night's International Club program in Memorial Hall.

Students from Mt. Holyoke and the University represented 10 different countries. From Mt. Holyoke were: Sylvia Linch, Argentina; Danielle Schneck, Annette Sarfati, and Catherine LaFarge, France; Ingelburg Olier, Germany; Keiko Okubo, Japan; Anya Salmela, Finland; Oya Kaymar, Turkey; and Hanne Tolboll, Denmark.

From the University campus, Mrs. Martin and Allen Rosen sang Australian and American songs respectively. A West Indies dance was performed by Nella Crooks and a Viennese waltz by Franz Brandl and Madeline May.

The program also consisted of a film showing the rebuilding of a European country after its destruction during World War II.

The program was concluded with refreshments.

### Class Ring Sale

Class Rings will be sold Monday-Friday from 4-5 from now until Christmas in the C-Store.

## Many Attend Event For McCune, Cahill

Gov. Herter was unable to attend the faculty reception for the new provost and dean of Arts and Sciences at the Dining Commons last Saturday.

President and Mrs. Mather and 313 faculty members attended the reception for Provost McCune and Dean Cahill sponsored by the Faculty Women and the Faculty Club.

### IT'S GREEK TO ME

## Indo-Chinese Flea Chasers?

by JORDAN LEVY

What is the IFC? Is it the International Federation of Composers? No. Is it the Immaculate Floor Cleaners? No. Is it the I'm For Crosby club? No. The IFC is the Inter-Fraternity Council.

The Council is composed of three members from each recognized fraternity on campus. The president of each house, one senior and one junior member serve on the council each year.

### Organizes Campus Events

Throughout the school year, the IFC organizes many events such as freshman rushing, intramural athletics, snow sculptures, help week, Greek Week, Greek Ball and many others. Various committees head each of the specific events and formulate rules for their performance.

The rushing program of the IFC is very important since the fresh-

men who are the life-blood of a fraternity get an opportunity to visit each house and thus may make the right choice.

### Greek Week Held In April

The most impressive of the IFC's events is Greek Week. During this week in April, the IFC supervises the fraternity sings, fraternity skits, and the Greek Ball. The skits, which were not held last year, will be shown in newly-renovated Bowker Auditorium. Last year's sing was held on a beautiful spring day on the terrace of Memorial Hall and if weather permits will be heard there again this year.

### Forewell Banquet Held

At the end of the year, the IFC holds a banquet to say farewell to its senior members. Then in Sept. the council starts in again to make the year a successful one for the Greeks and the whole campus.



Shown being inaugurated into the Bay State Rifles are Ronald E. Craven, William Guazzo, Jr., and Richard P. Harland. Lt. Col. Donald Eastlake, Jr., pins the yellow fourragere on cadet Guazzo while Cadet Lt. Col. John Mason is about to present him with the certificate of membership. Thirteen new members were added to the 50-man group on Nov. 17.

## Crabtree Outswims Dorms And Sororities At Meet Sat.

Five dormitories and three sororities were entered in an intramural swim meet held Saturday at the university pool. Crabtree was the winning dormitory, Kappa Alpha Theta placed second, followed by Hamlin and Knowlton.

The summary of events follows: 25 yard backcrawl won by Hamlin. 75 yard sweatshirt relay won by Chi Omega. 25 yard freestyle won by KAT. 50 yard freestyle relay won by Crabtree.

### Crabtree.

25 yard breaststroke won by Crabtree. 75 yard medley relay won by KAT. Diving won by Crabtree. Form Swimming. Crawl—Hamlin. Backcrawl—Hamlin. Breaststroke—Knowlton. Sidestroke—Hamlin. Elementary Backstroke—Knowlton.

## Carnival Committee To Seek Patronage

Patrons and patronesses for the Winter Carnival will be solicited from among the parents of students, the Winter Carnival committee has announced.

Parents may become patrons for the event by contributing one dollar. The fund-raising idea is being used for the Carnival this year for the first time.

The names of patrons and patroness will appear in the official Winter Carnival program booklet. Letters requesting parents to contribute will be mailed to the homes of freshmen and juniors this week.

The Winter Carnival will be held this year Feb. 9 through 12.

## Campus Varieties Tryouts Announced

Try-outs for campus varieties will be held in Bowker Auditorium on Nov. 23, 29, and 30 from 4 to 6 p.m.

This year campus varieties will be an original musical review. There are openings for singers, dancers, actors, and for all phases of production.

Many male dancers are needed; no experience is necessary. Singers may bring their own music and female dancers should wear Bermuda shorts.

The show is sponsored by Adelpia and Mortar Board with Margaret Robideau and Norman Rothstein as co-chairmen. The proceeds of the show go toward the Adelpia Mortar Board scholarship, international week end and towards a worthy project on campus.

The show will be presented on Jan. 6 and 7 in Bowker Auditorium.

### ATTENTION

The Collegian needs cartoonists. And more especially the Collegian needs cartoons for the editorial page.

We are therefore making this grand offer, heard only once in a lifetime. If you have any artistic abilities that can be put on paper, please contact the editorial editor in the upstairs office as soon as possible.

## The Massachusetts Collegian

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed twice weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; once a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents and no faculty members read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication. Subscription price: \$2.75 per year; \$1.50 per semester. Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

## Now You See Him...

Do you want to become well-known? Do you want to have everyone asking who you are? The simplest solution nowadays seems to be to become Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds.

Mr. George Brehm is easily one of the most sought-after men on this campus. People ask in all sorts of whispers and shouts just what his function is and where he keeps himself.

This man's inaccessibility has reached the point where the senate has to send letters to him. It is as bad as trying to see a congressman and slightly less rewarding.

As for the problem of the cinders which are badly needed on our parking lots, we have learned that some have already been trucked to Deerfield Academy with the only expense to the academy being that of trucking, with more to be sent. It was as simple as the requesting by the superintendent of grounds at Deerfield, Mr. Savage, for these cinders and an agreement to pay the cost of trucking.

The following letter is a copy of the letter which George Cole sent to Mr. Brehm early last week.

Dear Mr. Brehm,

In the past it has been the practice of the Student Senate to recommend to the Department of Buildings and Grounds certain measures which it feels will keep the facilities of the university at a high level of benefit to the student body.

As you know the problem of the covering of parking lots is an ever present one. Since we have few paved lots, the usual fill and covering is cinders which are taken from the University Power Plant.

At present there is a serious condition existing in the cinder parking lots. This condition, in the form of erosion of the cinder fill, has caused considerable hardship to students using these lots.

The Senate Committee on Buildings and Grounds has urged that cinders be used to alleviate these conditions. In the past the Department of Buildings and Grounds has found use for all available cinders in the upkeep and expansion of existing parking lots.

It comes as a surprise to the senate that your department has departed from this policy, by the allocation of cinders to Deerfield Academy for repairs to their outdoor track, since the university at this time faces a critical need for an increase in parking space.

The senate would like to recommend that cinders be used for the expansion of the university parking lots, before being allocated to private institutions.

We hope that your department will reconsider this decision so as to benefit the students of the University of Massachusetts.

Sincerely yours,

George F. Cole, President  
Student Senate

As stated above in the notice concerning mail rates, there will be no Collegian published next Tuesday. This is an established policy of some standing and shall continue to be followed as long as possible.



The above pictures show the much-discussed coal pocket, the erosion at the entrance to one of the university parking lots, and a sign above the office of the superintendent of buildings and grounds. The coal pocket, in addition to being too small, supplies cinders which are usually used to repair erosion. The entrance to the one parking lot is just one of several places on campus which need these cinders and are not getting them. Could the sign in the last picture be the explanation?

## Oedipus Rex Review

(Editor's Note: The following review of the Masquers' production of OEDIPUS REX was written by David R. Clark, member of the English Department here at the university. We plan to have more guest critics in the future.)

by DAVID R. CLARK

As I walked out of Kirby Theatre, and afterwards talking with friends, I heard widely divergent evaluations of the Amherst Masquers' production of Sophocles' *Oedipus Rex*. I was impressed with the different expectations with which people go to hear a 2400 year old masterpiece, and with the difficulty of changing enough of those expectations, at each performance, to make the play effective for most of the audience. It is fortunate that the Masquers, under the directorship of Mr. Edwin Pettit, are continuing to show the seriousness, the courage, and the intelligence necessary to present the best in the drama of the past.

The Masquers' *Oedipus* was a very moving experience. Here, I felt, was theatrical thinking. The performance was an interpretation of the play—not just a rich sop to culture-hungry Amherst. The Kirby productions are always well staged and rich in spectacle. But there was inner drama, even more than outer drama, in this performance.

Sophocles, through W. B. Yeats' poetically terse, theatrically efficient translation, had of course, something to do with this effect. But the cast and their director were thinking too, as is shown by their giving us Sophocles rather than Yeats. By concentrating and abbreviating the songs of the chorus to modern commentators upon the catastrophe rather than ancient participants, the voices of the city. This is not the way the Masquers played it, but rightly. The chorus is the city, and at the Kirby, their group movements were not merely empathic responses, reflections of the actions of the chief characters, but they were the responses of an independent thinking organization, the polis.

The Yeatsified conclusion to the play "Call no man fortunate that is not dead," implying that there is something peculiarly exhilarating in death, is hardly Sophoclean. The catastrophe, in a Yeats' play, is the hero's opportunity to show the perfection of his passion superior to imperfect circumstances. With zest he proves himself better than his lot. Sophocles' *Oedipus* has not that luxury. He has discovered himself to be a proud fool, victim of a foul joke so grim that not even the gods can laugh. He suffers revulsion. He is purged of indulgence to his foolishness, of fear for his pride. And we are purged with him. This climatic moment was extremely affecting.

John Sommers as Oedipus manifested great ability displaying great range of expression. He has grace and *glorie* in his confident moments as the proud monarch; then, as a hint of the truth comes, he is suddenly awkward, limping, a grotesque foolish doll, the dupe of destiny. His is a fine mixture of realistic and stylized acting. Only occasionally did he overdo his convulsive movements of head and limbs.

Elinor Friedman as Jocasta is very impressive at moments. Her entrance was so, her startling prayer to Apollo was a great queen, sophisticated, yet able to plunge directly into the primitive cry of prayer. Yet Miss Friedman entered at her top level and could not rise. Her grief and horror when she learns the truth, convey the reduction of a woman to abject whimpering animality. But the great queen should still be there too, and she is not.

The rest of the cast were effective and well-directed. This was no one-man show. Whatever the faults in means, not in end, in skill, not in interpretation. Where it was rough, it had the roughness of an ambitious attempt, rather than the slick polish of an easy purpose.

## The Madwoman Of Chaillot

As we waited for the curtain to rise on *The Madwoman of Chaillot* we were disappointed in the lack of audience tension usually to be found among members of the audience of a collegiate production, especially on the first night. There was none of the excitement (Continued on page 4)

## Political Potpourri:

## The Elusive Mr. Brehm

by Micki Marcucci

Where is the illusive Mr. Brehm? I can think of many people who would like to elude their bill collectors the way he eludes the chairman of the Student Senate Buildings and Grounds Committee.

Who is this mysterious gentleman? He's the man to see if you want something done about the ruts in Butterfield parking lot which are from one to three inches deeper every time they're checked. He's also the man to see if you live in the trailer camp and are wondering where you'll be moved when the new coal pocket is built near where you live—or if you want shelves in the Lewis "johns", or mirrors in Mills. His jurisdiction affects all students.

His title is Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds and he just can't be found—especially in his office. The senate is piled with motions it can't do anything about. They soon may ask the cooperation of university administrative higher-ups in finding him. The senate hopes he hasn't "fallen into a rut".

(Continued on page 4)



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Check," etc.)

## HOW TO BE A BMOC

Any man who wishes to be a BMOC—you show me one who doesn't and I'll show you a misspent youth—will do well to follow the few simple rules listed below.

The first requisite of a BMOC is, of course, a letter in athletics. This presents no great problem to the big, the strong, and the hulking. But what do you do if you are a puny little chap with a concave chest and muscles like tallow?

I'll tell you what you do: You go to the nearest letter store, buy a letter, sew it on your sweater, and wear it.

This, perhaps, is not strictly ethical, but chances are slim that anybody will question you about it. If someone should, you have a perfectly logical explanation. Simply say, "That 'I' on my sweater does not stand for 'Iowa.' It stands for 'Infirm.'... Or, 'That 'P' does not stand for 'Princeton.' It stands for 'Poorly.'... Or, 'That 'W&L' does not stand for 'Washington and Lee.' It stands for 'Withered and Lumpy.'... Or, 'That 'BG' does not stand for 'Bowling Green.' It stands for 'Badly Gangrenous.'"

What does a BMOC smoke?

'BG' does not stand for 'Bowling Green.' It stands for 'Badly Gangrenous.'"

So, you see, getting the letter-sweater is no large task. But that is only a part of BMOC-hood. Another, and equally important, part is to join the right fraternity. Let me emphasize—the right fraternity. Joining the wrong fraternity is worse than joining no fraternity at all.

How can you be sure that the fraternity you join is the right one? Very simply. Just ask the rushing chairman. After all, why should he lie to you?

Once the BMOC is established in the right fraternity, the next step is to get the right girl. A BMOC's girl must be beautiful, shapely, and go well with all his suits.

Girls answering this description are admittedly not easy to find. If you should discover that all the suitable girls on your campus are already attached, do not despair. There are several things you can do.

You can, for example, cut your throat.

Or you can pick one of the less attractive ladies on campus, veil her, dress her in houri pants, and tell everybody she is an exchange student from Istanbul. (A fellow I knew in school—Hardtack Sigafos by name—did just that. After several semesters he discovered to his surprise that he loved the girl. Today they are happily married and run one of the biggest Turkish baths in Ida Grove, Iowa.)

We arrive now at the question: What does a BMOC smoke? And the answer is—new Philip Morris, of course!

Anybody—big man on campus or little man, big woman or little woman—anybody who is able to discern between harsh and gentle chooses new Philip Morris. Gentle is the word for Philip Morris. (Actually, of course, it isn't. *Cigarette* is the word for Philip Morris.) But *gentle* describes admirably the felicitous blending, the smooth, mild, pleasurable flavor, the nobly born and delicately nurtured tobaccos, that Philip Morris—and only Philip Morris—brings you.

The makers of Philip Morris, who bring you this column every week during the school year, cordially invite you to try today's new gentle Philip Morris in the bright new red, white and gold package, regular or smart king size.



PHILIP MORRIS, of course!



## Sig Ep Wins 'Mural Crown By Trouncing Old Tads, 20-0

by MAT SGAN

Capitalizing on a well-balanced passing attack paid off for Ben Getchell and company as they defeated a tired but hard-fighting Old Tad team 20-0. Despite a great deal of enthusiasm and cheering by supporters of both teams it is worthwhile to note that the game all the way was good clean football. But Sig Ep had just a little too much class to be denied. Getchell managed to hit Darlington once and Caton twice for scores then added extra points with passes to Picard and Darlington.

All the aforementioned were standouts for Sig Ep, while Keohane and O'Connor played exceptionally for the Old Tads.

In winning the Fraternity league, Sigma Phi Epsilon rounded out what was probably the most successful football season in their history. It wasn't an easy road by any means though. A last minute touchdown enabled them to nose out Theta Chi 26-25 and desperation well played goal line stands did the trick against an aggressive Q.T.V. outfit.

The Old Tads after winning the Independent league defeated Mills the Dorm champion in the semifinals and thereby gained the right

to play in the mural championship game. A quick score immediately after the opening kick-off then staving off a score by Mills with three breathtaking goal-line stands enabled the Old Tads to win 6-0. It was a case of youth and ambition (Mills) against age and experience (Old Tads) and in this instance the latter paid off.

The Old Tads were coached to victory by P. Michael Smith who was injured earlier in the season, but refused to leave the gridiron. Before the game Joe Keohane told the immortal story of where the name 'Old Tads' began.

With a lump in his throat the story of his ditchdigging friends and their always looking up, and saying, 'There goes the Old Tad' as he walked by, unfolded. The boy's won this one for Joe's friends.

Team  
Sig Ep  
Theta Chi  
QTV  
SAE  
Kappa Sig  
PSK  
Lambda Chi  
AEPI  
TEP  
Alpha Gam  
Delta Sig  
Phi Mu

Record  
11-0  
10-1  
9-2  
5-3  
4-4  
4-5  
5-5  
3-6  
3-6  
2-6  
1-9  
0-8



ROGER BAROUS, UMass Back

### Cage Chatter

Needed... Four or five young healthy men to serve as frosh basketball managers. All those interested please contact 'Ace' Ballard at 4 p.m. practice on November 28. Hurry before the season starts on Dec. 3.

Harvey Austin is interested in buying a pair of second hand ski boots in good general condition. His size is 9½.

### WW Award To McGowan

This week's Wellworth Award winner is Co-Captain John McGowan, for his rugged tackle play in the final game of his college career. McGowan converted from his center position to plug an unexpected hole at tackle.

Famed as the "meanest man" on the squad, Mac impressed all with his steady blocking and savage defensive maneuvers. The New Hampshire game was a fitting climax to his gridiron feats.

## Wildcats Surprise Redmen 21-7 In Season's Frigid Final

A supposedly tame Wildcat mauled an invading Redmen eleven, 21 to 7, in its den at Durham, New Hampshire last Saturday's stormy afternoon. Exhibiting a backfield that was twice as slippery as the turf, the Wildcats clawed out three first half touchdowns and smothered every UMass offensive threat. Roger Barous provided the lone Redmen tally with a brilliant pass interception just two seconds before intermission.

### Calamahalis Great

The man who did the most damage to the Redmen cause was tiny quarterback Charlie Calamahalis. The New Hampshire field general was the real claw that tore the UMass dreams of a winning season. Calamahalis passed like a Pappas, ran like a Grange, and picked his plays like a Luckman.

UMass's trouble started with the kickoff. Dick Gleason nearly broke away with Charlie Mellen's boot and was barely upended just short of midfield. UNH picked up three first downs before they fumbled. UMass launched a short drive but was forced to punt. The kick was bad and the Wildcats took over at midfield.

### Wright Scores Two

Savage blocking ripped quick holes for the eelhipped backs. The Redmen defense, sparked by Jim Dolan and John McGowan, nearly checked the drive. But Calamahalis escaped from a fourth down trap by slithering out of a pair of tackles and darted forward for the vital first down. Ted Wright finished the surge with a five yard smash through the middle of a seven man line. Couture added the point.

Again the Redmen drive was stopped swiftly and New Hampshire took over. Wright, Couture, and Calamahalis lugged the leather into UM territory. Once more,

the defense nearly stalled the Wildcat machine, but end "Doak" Walker made a diving catch of a jump pass on the 3. The UMass frontier stonewalled a plunge but the pesky Calamahalis sneaked the final yard for the marker. Couture's kick struck the left goal post and caromed over the cross bar for a lucky 14th point.

Hard running by Mellen and Roger Barous moved the ball into enemy territory for the first time in the contest. The UMies penetrated as far as the 15 and stalled when a couple of Tom Whalen's aerial bombs turned out to be duds.

New Hampshire moved for its last score in the second period. The key play was a pitchout pass

### SYMPATHY

The Collegian Sports Staff extends its deepest sympathy to Jack Noble and his family on the sudden death of his mother last Friday.

from Calamahalis (who else?) to Gleason to Wright to cover the 26 yards necessary for the score. Once again, Couture converted.

### Barous Intercepts

UMass needed a score before halftime to stay in the ballgame. They got one and it was nearly a miracle. UNH attempted a pass with two seconds to go and Roger Barous hijacked it. The big fullback, aided by blocks by Jim Dolan and John Tero, sprinted 65 yards into the endzone. Mellen kicked the extra point.

The second half was exciting only in its possibilities. Hampered by the turf, the snow, and the stubborn UNH defense, the Redmen could never get their attack underway. When they did begin to move, someone would fumble or Calamahalis would intercept a pass to choke off the rally.

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## The Mail Pouch

### Let the People Speak

To the editor:

Mr. Gumquat had quite a bit to say about my political activities when you did get him located. While this letter will be brief compared to his, I would like to point out the following facts:

I am interested in the welfare of all the members of the class of '58, and I am demonstrating this interest by action in behalf of people all over campus. This week I have entered motions to find more money for scholarships, a way to take over and improve

Eastman, and to get more parking lots on the "Hill." I believe this combination of interest and action qualifies me to be Senator at Large from the class of '58.

Since I believe that a person should be elected on the basis of his ability to do the most good for the most people, I have secured Old Chapel Aud November 30, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. and am hereby inviting the other candidates for this office to share the stage with me, to present their platforms, to discuss campus issues, and to let the members of

the class decide who is best qualified to represent the class in the senate.

I hope that many members of the class will be present to hear the candidates, to ask questions, and to decide on the issues. There will be no airplanes, no sound-trucks, no jazz bands. We leave such things to the freshmen.

Richard J. Keogh '58

### Political Potpourri...

(Continued from page 2)

Meanwhile the road in front of Mills and Brooks still doesn't have a name even after a lengthy discussion initiated by a motion from Dick Keogh to name it Andrews

Road after the man who was governor of Massachusetts when the university was established.

George Cole, looking determined and somewhat amused, stepped from the chair and read from a history book pointing out that the honorable Governor Andrews was adamantly against the establishment of the university and therefore doesn't deserve the honor. Another suggestion followed—to name the road Christian A. Herter Drive—a move designed to bring the governor here for a visit (always good public relations). The entire motion was defeated leaving the road still nameless. Any suggestions?

### Views and Reviews...

(Continued from page 1)

citing buzzing or whispered conversation. This indifferent attitude shown at the rising curtain continued through most of the first act. Perhaps it was the first appearance of the Countess Aurelia which startled most of the audience out of their doldrums; at any rate it was just about then that the audience began to show any interest in the play.

The play, in and of itself, is excellent. The scenery which the Roister Doisters had produced was the same. Some of the acting was extremely good.

However and unfortunate as it was nevertheless some of the lines were absolutely lost because they were inaudible. Having done some theatrical work in the past ourselves, we know that it is entirely possible to be overcome by the idea of people actually paying money to see us but when it happens the second night as well, it is unforgivable.

We realize that some of the lack of understanding on the part of the audience was just that—a failure to understand the play. This we very much regret since it is an enjoyable play, albeit one which should definitely be read beforehand.

Special commendation and orchids go to Miss MacDonald for her excellent characterization of that most difficult woman, Countess Aurelia, the madwoman of Chailiot. Of course we have come to expect nothing but a good job from this actress.

Also to be noted were the performances rendered by the President, Bob Littlewood; the Ragpicker, David Duff; the Sergeant, Mat Sgan; and the Sewer Man, Ed Crowley.

### Odds 'N Ends

Transportation will be provided for those members of the Band and Precisionettes attending the banquet tonight. It will leave from Mem. Hall at 6:30 p.m. sharp.

Alpha Sigma Phi will hold an open smoker at Kappa Kappa house on Tuesday, Nov. 22, at 7:15.

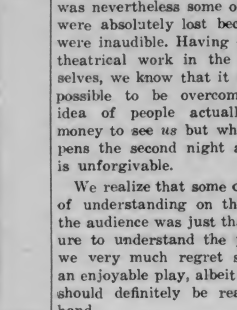
Lost: a maroon Esterbrook pen between the C-Store and Chi Omega. If found please return to Marilyn Towle at Adams House.

Lost: a sterling silver identification bracelet Monday afternoon. If found please return to Jordy Levy at AEPi.

Found: a Quincy High School 1954 class ring on Baker hill. The initials are L.E.H. Owner contact W. Carroll in Brooks, 222.

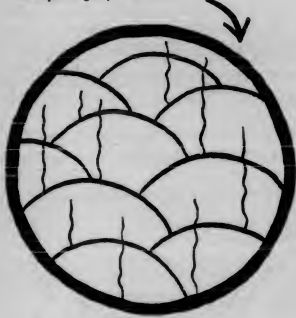
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ALDO RAY  
PHIL CAREY DICK YORK  
**'Three Stripes In The Sun'**  
—Plus—  
"TEEN-AGE CRIME WAVE"



## HERE'S A HIT — LUCKY DROODLES!

WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.



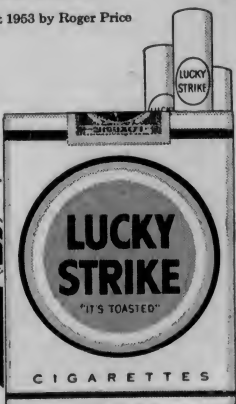
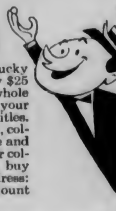
YOU ALWAYS COME OUT ON TOP when you light up a Lucky, because Luckies are tops for taste. Luckies taste better because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco... mild, mellow tobacco that's *toasted* to taste even better. The men in the Droodle above have come out on top, too—in more ways than one. The Droodle is titled: Convention of baldheaded men smoking Luckies. Follow their shining example; light up a Lucky yourself. You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

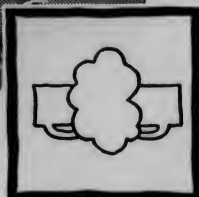
"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!

Students! EARN \$25!

Cut yourself in on the Lucky Droodle gold mine. We pay \$25 for all we use—and for a whole raft we don't use! Send your Droodles with descriptive titles. Include your name, address, college and class and the name and address of the dealer in your college town from whom you buy cigarettes most often. Address: Lucky Droodle, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.



BUTTON GOING THROUGH SUTTONHOLE  
Merritt Christensen  
U. of Minnesota



TWO BEERS PUTTING THEIR HEADS TOGETHER  
Joseph R. Leone  
Canisius



MAN OF LETTERS  
Wm. G. O'Brien, Jr.  
Newark College of Engineering

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# The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVI NO. 19 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1955

## FREEDOM BILL IS TOPIC OF TALK TO FACULTY

A dual bill for university expansion will come before the state legislature next Tuesday for discussion, it was announced by President Mather at the Faculty Meeting held yesterday in Bowker.

The first element of the bill provides for appropriations for classroom buildings. The second problem is that of personnel, and the commission that has been controlling faculty appointments.

Copies of the proposed bill and a general statement of the personnel problem are available to all faculty members, the president added. 35,000 such copies, printed with private funds, will be distributed during the campaign.

### School of Ed Proposed

Provost McCune explained action of the Educational Policies Committee on the proposed School of Education. Recommendations will go before the Board of Trustees at the February meeting.

The enrollment policy for the coming year will allow 1276 freshmen to be admitted, 454 women and 822 men. This is an increase over this year's freshmen class, which numbers 1088. The total enrollment for 1956-57 is estimated at 4400. This breaks down into 3750 undergrads, 320 grads, and 330 Stockbridge students.

A grant for \$500 for sending books to Asian scholars was received in trust funds to the university, the Provost disclosed.

The President closed the meeting by stressing the duty of every faculty member to act as a public relations agent for the university.

### Rings Still On Sale

Orders are still being accepted for 1957 class rings. Rings will be on sale in the C-store from Monday through Friday, Dec. 4-9, from 4 to 5 p.m.

## UMass Profs Give Poetry Reading Wed.

Scholars can create.

This was the conclusion arrived at by the audience in Jones Library last night who heard the fourth in a series of poetry readings which featured the works of three faculty members of the University English department.

Mr. Leon Barron, Mr. David Clark and Mr. Stanley Koehler read from their own poems. Although each man's poems were written and read in distinctive styles, the trio was skillfully combined by the introductions and comments of Dr. Maxwell Goldberg, head of the English department.

### Read Tucker's, Haven's Poems

Mr. Barron read not only his own works, but also several poems by Mr. Robert Tucker, who is on leave of absence, and Mr. Richard Haven of the English department.

Variety of subject and mood characterized the selection of poems. Love, Quaker meetings, advertising, and battleships were just a few of the subjects which lent themselves easily to rhyme and meter.

The poetry readings were arranged by poet Robert Francis. An informal coffee hour, concluded the program.

## Honor System Is Discussed

The inadequacy of the existing dishonesty code was discussed by the Student-Faculty Conference Wednesday night.

The code, stated on pages 148-150 of the Student Handbook, states that in cases of "proven" student dishonesty the penalty will be failure of the course upon the first offense and suspension from the university upon the second offense.

### Code Considered

This action is to be carried out upon the report of the instructor to the Dean of Men.

### Purpose Not Fulfilled

The purpose of the code is to insure uniform treatment of students in cases of dishonesty. Members of the Conference generally agreed that it does not successfully fulfill this purpose.

Elaine Siegel, conference chairman, stressed the fact that the group should "not just quit at a negative policy". Provost McCune pointed out the necessity of establishing the proper student attitude instead of merely being satisfied with a disciplinary code.

### Honor System Discussed

Accordingly, the desirability of an honor system was discussed ending in a decision that members of the Conference should try to promote this idea among the various groups which they represent.

## Prexy Speaks On Education

Dr. Roswell J. Ham, president of Mount Holyoke College, spoke at a meeting of UM Phi Kappa Phi, honoring new PKP initiates Monday. Mr. Ham spoke on "Idols of Education, 1955-1956."

Ham criticized the American education system of today as being built on idols.

### Medium Intelligence

### Not Enough Soon

Among the idols of education worshipped in America today, said Mr. Ham, is the idea that everyone with a modicum of intelligence has a right to a higher education. But there will not be enough teachers in American universities and colleges to take care of all those with just a modicum of intelligence, he claimed.

"Another educational idol in America today is the mystic power (Continued on page 8)

### Harry Lindquist Dies

Harry G. Lindquist, UMass assistant professor of dairy industry, suffered a fatal heart attack yesterday morning.

Lindquist has been on the staff of the university since 1927.

He received a B.S. degree from the university in 1922, and a M.S. from the University of Maryland in 1924. He joined the UMass faculty after attending Ohio State University.

In 1947 and 1948 he served as acting head of the Dairy Industry Department.

## Soph Senator-At-Large To Be Elected Dec. 8

The special election for sophomore senator-at-large, originally scheduled for Dec. 1, will be held next Thursday, Dec. 8.

The election, necessitated by the resignation of senator-at-large Robert Hoffman, was postponed because of a lack of publicity, according to Senate elections committee chairman Lawrence Parrish.

### Letter Explains Resignation

The fact that no Tuesday Col-

legian was printed this week, he said, prevented the presentation of information about the candidates to the students.

Hoffman, elected to the Senate last spring, resigned, according to a letter he wrote to Senate president George Lindquist Cole, because financial and marital commitments would not allow him to carry on senatorial duties.

### Three To Run

Candidates in the election are Stuart Lindquist, Richard Keogh, and Arnold Westlund.

Lindquist, a veteran from Worcester, was the president of the class of '58 last year. He is a member of Theta Chi and has been active in Roister Doisters.

Keogh, another veteran, comes from Medway. He is currently serving his second term as senator from Chadbourne. He is a member of the APO service fraternity.

### Announce Polling Places

Westlund, a member of Phi Mu Delta, comes from Gloucester. He is a member of the Newman Club and the Bay State Rifle Team.

Voting will be held at the Commons snack bar between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. for all sophomore residents of women's dormitories as well as Lewis, Thatcher, and Brooks.

### Greeks at Mem Hall

Those living in Baker, Butterfield, and Westlund (Continued from page 5)



Lindquist



Keogh



Westlund

## New Music Group Will Sing For First Time at Mili Ball

A special Military Ball event will be the campus debut of a new women's singing group which will supplement the musical offerings of Bob Batchelder and vocalist Debbie Brown.

The Fine Arts Singers, composed of 27 freshman and upperclass girls, replaces the Harmonaires and Symphony Singers of previous years.

Student manager, Sara Jane Smock, announces that the singers, after their Dec. 9 debut, will conduct exchange concerts and will sing at numerous campus functions. Their next immediate project, will be preparation for Christmas Vespers.

### 27 Girls Sing

Members include: Priscilla Hoyt, Carol French, Sara Jane Smock, Martha Steere, Phyllis Satter, Jacqueline Bourbonais, Joan Barclay, Virginia Hart, Gerry Weinberger, Janice O'Brien, Elizabeth Janik, Becky Somes, Janet Isaac, Christa Weinberger.

Also: Diane Burnham, Sally Davenport, Carol Negus, Carolyn Poole, Joyce Dyuysis, Elna Senecal, Lois Farr, Myra Saltman, Justine Vilker, Mary McCourt, Marsha Hanson, Mary Lou Walters, and Barbara Cobe.

## Frosh To Sponsor 1st UM Hoop Rally

The first basketball rally in the history of the university will be held tonight at the Cage.

The frosh-sponsored "Hoop Rally" will feature the introduction of this year's UM basketball squad and coach, and entertainment provided exclusively by the freshmen.

Joseph Bourgeois, general chairman of the rally, obtained an all-frosh cheerleading squad and jazz band for the occasion.

The rally, from 7:30 to 11 p.m. will be followed by dancing. No admission will be charged for either the rally or the dance.



President Mather recently presented the Campus Chest Awards to the dorm and Greek house having the largest percentage of residents contributing. Receiving the awards are Jim Kinsella for Berkshire and Louis Alessio for ATG, with Martha Martin looking on.

## \$5,800 Given To Lit Society For Programs

The Educational Television and Radio Center announced this week that it has awarded a grant of \$5,800 to the UM Literary Society for the production of a radio series on "American Fiction Abroad."

The grants, awarded to nine colleges and universities and totalling \$40,000, are for the production of educational radio programs during the 1955-56 school year.

### One of 23 Colleges

UM was one of 23 colleges and universities which submitted applications for grants. Recipients were recommended by a committee of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters.

The grants are a part of a joint effort by the Center and the NAEB to improve the quality of educational radio broadcasting by stimulating local programming. All programs produced under the grants will be distributed nationally by the NAEB over its tape network.

### Plan Eight Programs

The Literary Society plans a series of eight one-hour programs (Continued on page 8)

## Seniors To Gather For Food And Jazz At Quonset Tonight

The first in a series of senior get togethers is expected to rock the foundations of the Quonset Club tonight when 500 seniors will descend on that venerable landmark.

Free food, a show, dancing and jazz in the Cooper manner are the chief attractions. Senior Class President Harry "Buzz" Johnson, the originator of the get together idea, hopes that through such gatherings, a feeling of community that will carry over to alumni affairs can be achieved.

The show, written and produced by Francine Gross will be the feature attraction of the evening. Acted in pantomime, it will dramatize freshmen and sophomore years at the University.

Starting time has been set for 5:30 p.m. Transportation will be provided for those who need it by calling Red Johnson at 81140.

## Mather To Address Senate Next Week

President Mather will speak at the next Senate meeting, Senate President George Cole announced last Tuesday night.

Mather will address the Senate next Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Skinner. It is expected, Cole added, that the president will talk about his Freedom Bill.

### Sophomore Election Is Thursday

The sophomore senator-at-large election will be run next Thursday, Dec. 8, instead of the previously announced date, Dec. 1.

Chairman Parrish of the elections committee explained that the postponement was necessary to allow more publicity than could be handled after the Thanksgiving vacation.

### UM Govt. Conference Discussed

A three-man ad hoc committee was created to study the possibility of holding a student government conference on campus limited (Continued on page 4)

## The Massachusetts Collegian

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed twice weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; once a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents and no faculty members read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication. Subscription price: \$2.75 per year; \$1.50 per semester. Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

### ANOTHER VIEW

In a recent editorial, (Nov. 1, 1955) the *Collegian* criticized the faculty for not giving adequate support to the extra-curricular program on this campus and suggested that a teacher is not performing his job properly unless such support is forthcoming. This point of view is based on two misconceptions.

First of all, a teacher has quite enough to do without devoting additional time to student activities. The *Collegian* charges that a majority of the faculty consider their work done after they leave the classroom, but the exact opposite is true. Apart from preparing for the next class, a teacher has to deal with many other matters. Some of them involve the smooth functioning of his department and of the university, while others are concerned with his own professional life. He must confer with students who seek his help or advice. He must prepare student progress reports. He must write letters of recommendation for students. He must attend departmental and general faculty meetings and act on problems raised in these sessions. He must meet with committees and share in their work. He must examine and select textbooks. And most important of all, perhaps, he must continue to read widely and enlarge his perspective. These duties are sufficiently important and demanding to consume the time and energy of any teacher and to challenge his imagination.

The second objection to the *Collegian's* position has to do with the function of extra-curricular activities in the life of a college student. The word "extra-curricular" means "outside of the curriculum"; by definition, then, these activities are not an integral part of the student's course of study. They should therefore be considered of strictly secondary importance. It is this writer's opinion that extra-curricular activities, particularly those of the social variety, are receiving far more than their share of attention. Presumably, a student goes to college to get an education. To do this he has to read and study and think and write. But his opportunity to do so is undermined from the start, because on entering college he is confronted with a multitude of clubs and organizations which bid for his support. An incoming freshman must be bewildered by the sheer profusion of available activities, and it is hardly surprising that this situation leads him to neglect his studies. This is not to say that the student must ignore extra-curricular offerings altogether, but he should be selective and discriminate between activities which are of educational or cultural value, such as student government or student publications or symphony concerts, and those activities which are merely social get-togethers. For there is nothing our students need less than social experience. American students in particular have so much social poise already and can handle themselves so well in group activities that it is superfluous to give them any more training of this kind. What our students do need is some solid learning and a lot of mental discipline and a great deal of food for thought. This they can get only if they devote most of their time and energy to their course work, and if they are made aware that they are here primarily in order to learn something.

There are so many things to learn, and the time to do so is short. It would be of far greater and more lasting benefit to students

## A Letter re Keogh

To the Editor:

Last Tuesday evening for the second time this year the Student Senate voted to adjourn early rather than discuss a potentially controversial issue. The first time there might have been some excuse—coffee was waiting. This time there was no excuse. In the most obvious display of apathetic individualism since that infamous October social hour, the Senate defeated a motion to go into a committee of the whole in order to discuss an issue most vital to the student body at this time. That issue is the Senator from Chadbourne, no gimmick much Gumquat Keogh.

The following is the text of a speech originally prepared for delivery last Tuesday had the Senate voted to discuss this individual who hopes to represent the Class of 1958 after next Thursday's election:

"Mr. President:

I wish to address a few pertinent remarks to the Buildings and Grounds Committee Chairman.

The chain in back of Greenough and the north end of Baker has been finally relocated. Last evening at least fifteen cars took advantage of this fact, and for the first time since the semester began in September there was little or no trouble finding a parking space in this area.

But I wish to remind the Chairman of the Buildings and Grounds Committee that the relocation of this chain was a united and joint undertaking. President Mather, our own Senate President George Cole, the University Buildings and Grounds Department, the Greenough House Council, and the entire Senate were all instrumental to varying degrees in bringing about this change.

I sincerely hope that this reminder will help bring to an end the propaganda now flooding certain dormitories—verbal propaganda which assigns sole credit for moving this chain to one person—the Chairman of the Buildings and Grounds Committee of this Senate.

Also, Mr. President, I should like to read a clipping from this morning's *Springfield Union*:

"The Senate motion to erect a street light atop a Western Mass. Electric Co. pole has been passed and carried out. The light which illuminates the intersection of Butterfield Ter. and Snob Hill Rd. is named the Richard J. Keogh Memorial Light in honor of the Senator who originated the motion."

I think this clipping stinks for itself.

May I conclude by stating that we have among us an individual who claims to have no gimmick—no airplanes, no sound trucks, no jazz bands; but who does have an obvious Dr. Goebbels working for him on the *Springfield Union* staff; we have one who has initiated an outspoken propaganda campaign within certain dormitories pointing up the so-called virtues of himself at the expense of the rest of this Senate; we are burdened with one who has no gimmick except Gumquat—the biggest gimmick in the history of student politics on this campus."

I am truly sorry that freedom of speech is so limited on the floor of our Student Senate that a Senator has been forced to air his views in this manner. Perhaps the day will yet arrive when apathetic individualism and fear of stepping on controversial ground will indeed disappear from Skinner on Tuesday evenings. But until that day dawns, the Student Senate will remain a pseudo-aristocratic body for the few, and the very few. Until we are rid of cheap politicians—whether they be those who go too far, or those who dare not go at all—we shall remain buried in Room 4 Skinner subject to the whims and desires of the administration on one hand and those occasional seat fillers who just don't care enough among us on the other.

John B. Chaffee, Jr.

and teachers if they would concentrate their fullest knowledge and vitality on their courses instead of diluting their best efforts and scattering their energies over activities which are, in the final analysis, of very little consequence.

Henry A. Lea



—John Gralenski

## Campus Profile: No. 49 The Reverend Seely

by Eleanor Freeman

Perhaps it was his experience with the Chinese underground during World War II that led the Reverend Albert Seely to become a minister.

Mr. Seely was born in Greenfield, Mass. and later moved to Northampton where he completed his secondary school education. Then he worked for a year at the Hotel Northampton as a dishwasher, bus boy, waiter, elevator boy, room clerk, and night auditor.

To continue his education, Mr. Seely chose Oberlin School in Ohio, where he became interested in the Oberlin School in China. In 1942, when he graduated from Oberlin, Mr. Seely received a teaching fellowship to the school.

At the Chinese School, Mr. Seely taught English and helped with such activities as athletics and music.

In 1944, he left his work at the school and joined the Office of Strategic Services. He was engaged



REV. ALBERT SEELY

in undercover operations against the Japanese behind their lines in central China.

In late August of 1945, on a mountain pass in the wilds of China, he and his companions first heard of the end of the Second World War.

After Mr. Seely had returned to the Chinese school to help in its rehabilitation, he visited the Communist areas and took a trip to the original site of the school.

Then Mr. Seely left China, returned to the United States, and completed a year of graduate study at Oberlin.

After long deliberation, he decided that his experiences and capabilities opened up for him a possible career in the ministry. He began three years of study at Yale Divinity School, and three years later was given his first parish at Wells River, Vermont.

Mr. Seely, a warm, friendly, likeable person, came here in September of 1954 as Protestant Chaplain. His hope is that by cooperation between churches in Amherst, the Christian Association, and other religious groups on campus, we, as students, may work together more effectively as we grow in knowledge, understanding, and spirit.

To the driver who helped the couple with a little boy following a skidding accident on Route 128 last Saturday evening (November 19).

Dear Sir:

By the time we reached the police cruiser, one of our little boy's shoes was missing. We wondered if it could have dropped off while we were waiting in your car. If found, we would appreciate it very much if you could send it to us, as it was brand new and contained a specially made orthopedic plate.

Mrs. James Shearer  
28 Robinson Road  
Lexington, Mass.

## A New Club

To the Editor:

If we accept Aristotle's basic concept "...that man is by nature a political animal...", we are all concerned with political science, its effects and developments. The Political Science Association has recently been founded on this campus in an attempt to probe and answer basic questions concerned with political science.

We face a serious threat in the world today to the survival of our basic beliefs and institutions. Since both powers in our bi-polar world possess the means of destroying each other, the importance of political science is magnified to a degree perhaps never reached in the western democratic world previously. Hence it is necessary that every American (especially those who are educated) be concerned with the realm of politics.

Many of our basic beliefs were first tried and proven true on the local level, i.e., the states. Since the United States is a union of these states we must understand the developments within the states and especially our own level of state government.

The Political Science Association will investigate, search and attempt to analyze the basic concepts, policies and aspirations professed by government on the local, national and international level.

It is my fervent hope that many of you will recognize and support the need and importance of this organization.

Respectfully yours,  
Roy A. Sundstrom  
President, P.S.A.



## STOCKBRIDGE NEWS

## Notes and Quotes

On Wednesday, December 7, at 7:30 p.m. in Goessman Auditorium, the UM Hort Show Student Council will present Mr. S. Lothrop Davenport. Mr. Davenport was selected "Horticulturist of the Year" at this year's Hort Show. Everyone is invited.

## Tree Warden

The second formal meeting of the Arbor Club was held in French Hall, on Nov. 29, at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Leo Hebert, tree warden of Weymouth, Mass., was the guest speaker. Mr. Hebert has served as the chairman of the legislative committee of the Tree Wardens Association. His address was mainly concerned with "Some Problems of Municipal Tree Works."

A profitable and enjoyable evening was had by all who attended.

## Frosh Dance

The Stockbridge Class of '57 will sponsor a Superstition Dance in Memorial Hall on Friday, January 13, at 8 p.m. Music will be provided by an extraordinary orchestra.

hestra. The fabulous Stockbridge Octet will entertain during intermission. It is hoped that both university and Stockbridge students will attend.

Those interested in being on a decoration or publicity committee please contact Al Wilkenson or Bob Glover in Berkshire or Dick Salo in Middlesex.

## Cheerleaders

The beautiful Stockbridge cheerleaders are going to show off their form again this year in the nearing basketball season. The chorus will consist of two seniors, Kit Kennedy and Diana Lence, and three freshmen, Arlene MacKinnon, Judy Burgess, and Kay Breyer.

The girls have banded together to have their garments changed. The skirts will remain the same, no higher and most certainly no lower. However, the heavy sweaters are being discarded for blouses. This will keep the girls cool but how about the stands?

The old cheers will be practiced and new cheers will be added.

## EDITORIAL

Stockbridge has a hockey team! Undoubtedly it represents one of the best examples of spirit and interest that the school has yet produced. We hope that this will help destroy the idea that Stockbridge students lack enthusiasm.

The boys started with nothing more than an idea and a desire to play hockey. They were told that no coach was available, so they selected two from their own number. An attempt is now being made to obtain the services of a faculty member to help with this job.

There was no ice available. Believe it or not the team is going to construct their own rink. If this doesn't indicate enthusiasm and devotion to the game what does?

The results of a plea for candidates was astounding. Thirty-five boys signed up and immediately went to work making plans for getting games and obtaining equipment. Things are really rolling from all appearances. Why? A group of boys wanted to play hockey, they didn't give up against the odds and accomplished what they wanted to do.

If this display of spirit is indicative of the attitude of Stockbridge students (and we think it is), how can anyone complain that there is no enthusiasm? The Editor

## Yes, Hockey

by Jim Sanford

Stockbridge Sports Editor

Well the hockey team is on its way; and there'll be no stopping them now.

## Need Support

This is the first BLUE-DEVIL HOCKEY TEAM that we have ever had at Stockbridge. I hope the student body will get behind the team and give them the much needed support that they will need.

## Students Coaches

The student coaches will be Bob Tartalis, Ron Wanamaker, and Lou Alessio. Tartalis will coach the men who will be trying out for the goal tending duties. Wanamaker will have the duty of composing a good scoring front line, while Alessio will have the rugged job of getting a reliable defense.

## Good Turnout

There are thirty-five candidates out for the team so far. I hope there will be more men out when the team starts practicing, which will be very soon.

## Committees

Committees are being composed of the men who have been working to get the team started. These committees will be responsible for finding out about equipment and ice that will be needed for practice.

The candidates out for the team are: Dugas, Whalen, Slattery, Lawrence, Rolfe, Poland, Alessio, Loynd, Isenberg, White, Baker, McKron, Doherty, Chandler, Lee, Wanamaker, Folan, Gerrior, Corin, Crowe, Melander, Penny, Brown, Upton, Clark, Nims, Jauvsz, Barthulomim, Doty, Flynn, Bruso, Shridow, Shutz, Martin, Harris, Drvene, O'Keefe, Williamson and Tartalis.

## BASKETBALL

For all who are concerned

## Court Chosen; Agenda Given

The Student Council met in Stockbridge Hall on Nov. 29 at 7:30 p.m. Fred Wall acted as presiding officer.

Dan Moriarty, John Davis, Dan Hamilton, Lendrun Lee, and Don Crosby were nominated to the General Court of Justice. The duties of this court will be to elect a Chief Justice among themselves, and to try all violations of laws passed by the Council.

The Progress Banquet was discussed with the final conclusions being that each student will pay \$.75 for the meal with the senior and freshmen class treasury and the Student Council shouldering the greatest expense. It might be wise to say that the meal will include succulent roast spring chicken.

The annual Sno-Ball Dance will be held February 12, 1956. Agnes Smith and Jim Kinsella are acting as publicity directors.

Next weeks agenda will include: Finance and Student Tax allocation fund-Schultz, RSO-Kinsella, Publicity-Smit, Athletic report-Sears.

basketball practice is scheduled to start next week. And from the news that I have heard around campus, last year's veterans are going to have a rough time to land a starting berth. The freshmen candidates have been practicing for the last few weeks and they look pretty good. So you veterans had better get on the ball if you expect to start off this year.

Senior men are reminded to wear a light shirt, tie, and sport jacket for Shorthorn pictures. Seniors will be contacted by George Dugas, ATG, for appointments.

## A Campus-to-Career Case History



## HE'S BUILDING A FOUNDATION FOR HIS FUTURE

Paul Guild, E.E., Purdue, '49, started as a student engineer with Long Lines—the Bell System unit that interconnects Bell Telephone Companies. In the student training program he became familiar with all operations of the business.

After that he spent two years on technical and engineering projects that took him to Indianapolis, Cleveland and Atlanta.

March of 1953 found Paul in Cincinnati working on the construction of radio relay routes. He worked with the newest microwave equipment that

transmits television pictures and telephone conversations simultaneously.

In 1955, as part of his further development, Paul was transferred to a completely different assignment. He now supervises the important planning job of balancing a working force of 900 Long Distance operators with the ever-changing work load.

"I use my engineering background on this job, too," says Paul. "It's extremely interesting and has lots of responsibility. Besides, you need experience in more than one department to give you background."

Paul Guild is typical of young engineers in the Bell System. Similar career opportunities exist in the Bell Telephone Companies, Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer has more information on these companies.



By appointment purveyors of soap to the late King George VI, Yardley & Co., Ltd., London



Yardley brings you  
good grooming in a bottle—  
London style

From London, the world's center of fashions for men, comes Yardley After Shaving Lotion. It softens and braces the skin in wondrous style. It helps to heal inadvertent nicks. It counteracts skin dryness caused by hard water shaving. It was created for those who value good grooming. At your campus store, \$1.10 and \$1.50 plus tax. Makers and distributors for U. S. A., Yardley of London, Inc., New York.

## Mid-term Marks Available For Frosh, Upperclassmen

"Mid-semester grades will be available on Dec. 5 for freshmen," Associate Registrar Donald Cadigan announced this week.

In previous years upperclassmen were simply listed at mid-semester as "low" or "below". This policy change, requested by President Mather, was incorporated as a result of the new IBM card system of recording all grades of the students of the university.

Since these mid-semester grades are being recorded, Mather felt that they should be made available to upperclassmen as well as freshmen for the students' own convenience.

### Frosh Grades Sent Home

The new upperclass policy of mid-term grading does not include sending these grades home, as has been rumored earlier this week when the policy was first announced; just the freshmen grades will be sent home.

However, William Starkweather, Assistant Registrar, said in the future a standard policy for all students of sending home mid-

semester grades may be adopted.

Freshmen will obtain their mid-term grades from their advisers on Dec. 5 or thereafter. Upperclassmen can obtain their grades from their major advisers or department heads. Announcements concerning this will be made in class.

## Hillel To Celebrate Maccabees Liberation

The annual Hanukkah Festival will be celebrated by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation Sunday, Dec. 4, at 8 p.m. in Dining Commons, line 1.

A traditional "latke" party is part of the program which also includes humorist, Samuel Cagan of Worcester, as guest speaker.

Hanukkah holiday commemorates the victory of Judah Maccabees and his followers over their Syrian oppressors twenty-one hundred years ago.

The holiday also celebrates the miracle of the lights, a tradition based on the story, at the time of

the liberation, of a flask of oil sufficient for one day providing light for eight days.

Today, Jewish people light candles in the home, one additional candle each succeeding day until eight candles are lit.

## Viennese Art Show

An exhibit of Viennese art, displaying the work of students between the ages of 13 and 21, was put on display yesterday in Memorial Hall by arrangement of Mortar Board.

The show, first held at the Tantasqua Regional high school in Sturbridge, is the first cultural exchange between the Austrian government and the American state department since 1939.

The exhibit which includes portraits, pen and ink drawings, still lifes and photography, and will run through Dec. 7.

The paintings, scheduled to be flown back to Austria for a pre-Christmas showing in the Vienna State Art Academy, were discovered and brought to the university by Polly LeClair, president of Mortar Board.

The display is open to the public without charge.

## "Way To Peace" Discussed At C. A. Meeting Last Monday

Pacifism versus containment was the issue discussed by two guest speakers at the Christian Association meeting at the Dining Commons last Monday.

Cecil Hinshaw, a Quaker and former president of William Penn College, and F. J. Denbeaux, biblical history professor at Wellesley College debated opposing foreign policies on the theme, "Which Way to Peace."

Mr. Hinshaw advocated non-violent resistance to evil in keeping with the Quaker interpretation of the teachings of Christ.

He pointed out that such tactics have been notably employed by Ghandi in India as well as early Christian groups.

### Pacifism is "Utopianism"

Mr. Denbeaux considered such a program as "utopianism" and "romanticism." "All the old rules of history have changed," he said.

He cited as examples of such historical changes the responsibility of the U.S. for moral military world leadership and the position of the Soviet Union dedicated to world aggression.

Conflicts between countries, he added, are made more complex and terrible by the advent of modern warfare.

The forces of pacifism as outlined by Mr. Hinshaw could "set in motion forces to change the nature of the communist nations."

### Stresses Peace With Honor

A policy of organized good will toward the invaders, he said, would weaken their charges of U.S. aggression, while propaganda could be employed to ruin the morale of the occupation army.

Asserting that dying unwillingly while showing love for the enemy is no worse than dying in battle, he said "There is another way of beating evil and that is to secure peace with honor in an atomic age."

Mr. Denbeaux favored the Truman-Eisenhower policy of meeting the enemy where it strikes and keeping it within current bounds. This policy is wise he said because it acknowledges "our uncertainty at what makes Russia tick."

### U.S. Is Not Blameless

"We should stop being moralistic and pious about Russia," he continued, as we ourselves are not completely blameless.

He concluded with the point that non-violence may be one thing in regard to ourselves, but we cannot sit by and watch the communists kill others.

The stands taken by Hinshaw and Denbeaux were presented in prepared talks followed by rebuttal and questions from the floor.

## Mather To Address ...

(Continued from page 1)

to the other New England land-grant institutions.

Opposition to the motion, which culminated in a 22-10 affirmative vote, was based on the grounds that the university student government was more advanced than those at other land grant colleges in the area, and hence such a conference would be of limited value unless more schools were invited to send representatives.

### Weekend Bus To Boston?

Investigation of a weekend bus service between the campus and Boston, was placed in the hands of Joseph McFarland's public relations committee.

Motions designed to inaugurate action on the erection of temporary fireplaces near College Pond for the convenience of skaters, and meal tickets costing \$5 or \$6 for people who eat occasionally at the university dining halls were also passed.

### Film Series Gets \$150 Loan

All four motions on the agenda were submitted by Richard Keogh.

Old business included acceptance of finance committee recommendations to loan \$150 to the university film series committee and establish a rate of \$.85 per hour for a Senate recorder.

### Troublesome Chain Is Moved

Roger Babb, Ficom chairman, also announced his committee's decision to charge the full fee for the handbook and yearbook for students entering second semester. This will entitle such students to the two publications without further payment. The previous policy charged only half of the fee and required either a refund or additional money for the books. The Senate agreed.

Chairman of buildings and grounds committee, Richard Keogh, announced that the chain blocking the road in back of Baker has been relocated down the road toward the president's house in accordance with a motion introduced by John Chaffee and passed by the Senate on Oct. 18.





## Curranmen Meet Northeastern In First Cage Tilt Tomorrow

### Redmen Not Cocky But Look Forward To HC Tussle Tues.

by Shaun O'Connell

Saturday night the first mark will be made on the '55-'56 basketball slate and the Redmen are waiting, chalk in hand, to place that mark in the win column.

The UMass basketball five meet a Northeastern quintet Saturday night, at the Cage, at 8:00 p.m.

Redmen Coach Bob Curran will put a veteran squad on the court against Northeastern. The probable starting lineup has Paul Aho and Dick Eid at the forward positions. Jack Foley and George "Trigger" Burke will be bringing the ball down. The center slot is still a mystery.

#### O'Rourke vs. Burke

Though Northeastern lost Ed Ayers, last year's team high scorer, through graduation, they are not without scoring punch. Captain Dick Brooks, 6'4", who was second high scorer last season behind Ayers, will be in the bucket. Bill Kerns and Bill Colby are both 6'4" and both play forward. Colby is a sophomore sensation from Somerville, Ronnie Perry's hometown. At guard will be Al Colman and George O'Rourke. O'Rourke, like Redman's George Burke, is the team play-maker and floor general. Both O'Rourke and Burke are seniors and both are from Quincy.

Coach Joe Zabalski has a tall



PAUL AHO, UMass Hoop Captain

team that faces UMass Saturday night but the Redmen are experienced and will be up for this game for they are aiming ahead to next Tuesday night.

#### Holy Cross Next

The Redmen go to Worcester next Tuesday night to meet Holy Cross. UMass is experienced and Holy Cross has lost many veterans. Coach Curran's boys have their best chance to chalk their first victory from the Crusaders, and they know it!

The new rule, for colleges, that extends the bucket to 12 feet,



DICK EID, UMass Forward

should help to keep Holy Cross' great Tom Heinson that much further away from the hoop. Heinson was an all-American last year and the Curranmen will be doing everything outside of tying his shoe laces together to stop the great center. Don Prohovich, considered the best defensive man in the East, will be the guards. A veteran, Joe Liebler, and a sophomore, Frank Hughes, will be at forward.

So it's a big week coming up for the Redmen, a stiff primer against Northeastern, then, the game of games—Holy Cross.

#### HC Tickets Here

Seats are available! Tickets will be on sale Monday, December 5 for that one day, in the Sports Information Office located in the north wing of the Physical Education building. Prices range from \$1.50 to 75 cents. There is only a limited supply, so get yours early.

## NEWS....

### From the Outside World by Dan Foley

We hope to keep our readers informed of the sports happenings in the off-campus world.

Commissioner Ford Frick emphatically denies any possibilities of major league baseball closing down for a year due to legal tangles over radio and TV. . . . Sox purchase bankrupt San Francisco (PCL) franchise and offer Louisville (Amer. Assoc.) for sale. . . . Braves move Toledo (AA) farm club to Miami fall through. . . . American Association may be forced to operate a six club league in '56. . . . Hal Jeffcoat, Gloucester resident, retires after trade from Cubs to Reds. . . . Cleveland still wants Mickey 'Old Age' Vernon of Bosox with Bobby Avila on the trade block. . . . Billy Meyer, former Pirate and Springfield manager leaves baseball due to illness.

Celtics one game over .500 in third place in NBA. . . . Philly and St. Louis lead East and West divisions. . . . Holy Cross vs. St. Anselms Sat. p.m. in first game under new coach, Ray Leenig. . . . HC-UMass on Dec. 6. . . . UConn and AIC in big game Dec. 2. . . . U. of San Francisco pre-season choice to take national title again; Holy Cross listed as eleventh in coaches' poll. . . .

Carmen Basilio in 12th round KO over challenger Tony DeMarco in welterweight title bout at Boston Garden. . . . Rocky Marchiano denying story out of Baltimore that he will retire after one more title defense; in Hollywood arranging life story for movies. . . .

Bruins still trailing NHL with 6-10-6 record; coach Milt Schmidt threatens to return to service. . . . Les Canadiens flying with 5 point lead over second place Rangers. . . . Maurice (Rocket) and Henri (Pocket Rocket) Richard of Montreal smoothest brother act in years. . . . Providence opens four point lead in AHL. . . . Springfield Indians in fifth. . . .

Charlie Sticka of Trinity takes outstanding football player in New England award. . . . Rhode Island vs Jacksonville (Ala.) in Refrigerator Bowl game in Evansville, Ind., Sunday. . . . Hopalong Cassidy of Ohio State #1 college football player in nation sportswriters and broadcasters poll. . . .

Parting shot. . . . Only twenty more shoplifting days until Xmas.

#### Soph Senator-at-Large

(Continued from page 1)  
field, Chadbourne, Greenough, and Van Meter will vote at Greenough cafeteria between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Commuters and all residents of sororities and fraternities will vote at Mem Hall between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

#### Sophs to Meet

A meeting of the class of 1958 will be held on Thursday, Dec. 8 at 11 a.m. in Bowker aud. to discuss class plans for the year.

## Matmen Now Redmen With Founding Of Gymnastics

### Storz, McCrillis Are 1st Gymnastic Cpts.

Last year, a small group of students began practicing gymnastics, relatively unnoticed, whenever they could squeeze out a few minutes in the confusion of the cage.

This group worked hard and managed to provide a very entertaining trampoline act between the halves of the professional basketball game last year. Another trampoline act was also performed in West Brookfield.

#### Costello 2nd in AAU

These exhibitions proved so successful that the group decided to enter the field of competitive competition. Paul Costello, a freshman, became the first student ever to represent the university in gymnastic competition. Surprisingly, Paul placed 2nd in trampoline in the Eastern District AAU Senior Championships, and then proceeded to wrap up second place in trampoline in the National Jr. AAU Championships.

#### Jim Bosco Coach

The genuine interest of that small group, and their amazing progress in just one year, prompted Coach Jim Bosco to organize a gymnastic team. Coach Bosco has a wealth of knowledge in this field as he was a gymnastic coach in a school in Illinois before coming to the university.

#### 40 Redmen Out

When the call went out this fall for students interested in joining a gymnastic team over 40 interested Redmen answered the call. Co-captains were elected and plans

were made for exhibitions and competition this year.

Because the team is presently organized on a strictly informal basis, only AAU competition is planned. However, there is a possibility of an informal meet with Springfield College and Yale in the near future.

#### Team Is Diversified

In terms of academic major, the team membership is highly diversified. Practically every major department of the university is represented. Also, because of their non-varsity status, Stockbridge students were welcomed to the team, and ten aspiring gymnasts responded.

#### Storz, McCrillis Co-Captains

Gymnastics is gaining in popularity throughout the eastern colleges, and some high schools in the Old Bay State have already organized teams. The UMass squad will probably be seeking varsity status within the near future. With the help of their co-captains, Max Storz and George McCrillis, big things can be expected from this team.

#### Future Varsity Team

We of the sports staff are happy to welcome another team to our pages, and we hope that some time soon this will become another Redmen team to represent the university. Coach Bosco, although he is a comparatively newcomer to the campus scene, is well versed in his role as gymnastic coach.

#### Wish Success To All

To Coach Bosco, to the gymnastic team, we wish success in all their ventures and hope to follow them through a great and successful year.



JACK FOLEY, Probable UMass Starter Tomorrow Night.

## Watch for an eruption

when

TKE Affiliate

Delta Sigma Chi

hold their

Hawaiian Holiday

Dec. 3 8:00-12:30 P.M.

## ODDS 'N ENDS

Lost: a sterling silver link bracelet. Sentimental value. If found please return to Joan Kroe-mer KAT.

Taken by mistake: Will the person who took the wrong leather jacket from Marshall Hall last Tuesday please contact Ben White-stone at 305 Plymouth.

The Outing Club will leave the East Experiment Station at 9 a.m. Dec. 4, for a trip to Mt. Greylock. Those interested may sign in the library.

## Shea Becomes New UMass Sports Head

The appointment of Edward J. Shea as director of sports relations was announced yesterday by Warren P. McGuirk, head of the Division of Physical Education.

Formerly director of sports publicity for Tufts College, Mr. Shea has been a writer for Boston newspapers and the Associated Press. At Tufts he was director of intramural athletics and an instructor in physical education.

He began his duties at the university on Dec. 1.

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## O'Rourke Place Three On All Yan-Con 2nd Team

Only repeater on the 1955 All-Yankee Conference football team selected by a poll of the head coaches of the six member institutions, is Johnny Small of the University of Maine, whose return to the all-star team is all the more remarkable in that he changed positions, moving from center in '54 to fullback in '55.

Eddie Beck, the University of Vermont's fine little back, handi-



JOHN MCGOWAN

capped more than half the season by injuries, dropped from the first team in '54 to the second backfield this season.

Moving up from last year's second team to this year's first club were quarterback Jim Duffy of Maine, and halfbacks Ted Wright of New Hampshire and Ed DiSimone of Rhode Island.

Closest vote was a three way battle for the center slot, with New Hampshire's Al Robichaud and Rhode Island's Charlie Hunt landing in a tie, each with two first team and two second team

votes. Buddy Amendola, the Connecticut center, who played part of the season at fullback, also had two first team votes, but only one second team vote. Under the conference selection system of five points for a first team vote, and three for second team mention, Robichaud and Hunt had 16 points, to 13 by Amendola.

Rhode Island, the only undefeated team in the conference, dominated the voting with six first team selections.

### All-Yankee Conference 1955

(Selected by a vote of the head coaches)

**First Team**  
Pos. Player School  
LE—Thurlo Cooper Me.  
LT—Charles Gibbons R.I.  
LG—Paul Fitzgerald R.I.  
C—Charles Robichaud N.H.  
C—Charles Hunt R.I.  
RG—DeRol Williams Vt.  
RT—Robert Novelli R.I.  
RE—Peter Dalpe R.I.  
QB—James Duffy Me.  
LHB—Ed DiSimone R.I.  
RHB—Ted Wright N.H.  
FB—Jack Small Me.

\*Tie in the voting for center.  
**Second Team**  
Pos. Player School  
LE—Russ Kidd Mass.  
LT—Norman Gerber Conn.  
LG—William Hall N.H.  
C—Bonaventure Amendola Conn.  
RG—Edmund Enos Conn.  
RT—John McGowan Mass.  
RE—Reino Manninen Conn.  
QB—James DiGiorno Conn.  
LHB—Lenny King Vt.  
RHB—Eddie Beck Vt.  
FR—Roger Barous Mass.

## Little Indians Boast Heap Big Warriors

The UM freshman hoop season opens tomorrow night at the Cage. According to varsity Coach Bob Curran, this year's team should develop into one of the best UMass frosh squads in a long time. There is plenty of height and talent on this club but lack of depth is a glaring weakness.

### Plenty of Height

In the forefront "Red" Porter, 6'7", Freddy Naedele, 6'3", and Mike Donovan, 6'2", will probably lead the attack, with Dick Gawlik, 6'2", Joe Koczela, 6'6", and Don Williams, 6'4", seeing plenty of action. The backcourt posts will be filled by Mickey McLaughlin and Ned Larkin, both of whom stand 6' even, with Bob Murphy, 5'11", adding a great deal to the backcourt strength.

### All Experienced

Although they have not been practicing together too long, most of these boys have at least two years of varsity experience in high school and this should help plenty. The team has looked good in scrimmages with the varsity and looked very sharp in a scrimmage with Hopkins Academy last Wednesday. The game tomorrow night against a strong Huskie Frosh squad will be a real test of how the team can operate as a unit.

### Best Team Yet

Barring injuries, both physical and scholastic, this frosh team could turn out to be one of the best UMass frosh hoop teams ever.

Jay Quinn

## Frosh Skaters Have Practice Problem

Last Monday, the UMass freshman hockey candidates turned out for their first practice of the year at the Amherst College rink. Twenty-three frosh reported, but no real progress could be made because of lack of ice and time.

### Practice With Varsity

Because of this, Coach Kosakowski has started taking smaller groups of the Little Indians to practice with the varsity. In this way, he feels he can better evaluate their talent.

### Experience Lacking

The lack of experience among the frosh seems to be the chief worry of the moment for only half have ever played organized hockey. Another problem is the need for practice time as the first varsity game is scheduled for Dec. 14 and most of the practice time is spent grooming them for their coming season.

## Matt Sgan New 'Mural Editor; Frat All-Stars Chosen Soon

by Matt Sgan

By this time all fraternity athletic chairmen have received via the mail, a postcard concerning their votes for the Inter-Fraternity All-Star team. If by any chance any house didn't receive a card, please contact me immediately at AEPi.

As most of the Fraternity men know, this is the second of such teams and its continuation to this year is a result of the tremendous success it met with last year. We have attempted a few minor changes to improve the selection this time, but basically we have remained under the same system, that is, allowing each fraternity to pick the men they feel performed best against them. This system, as conceived by Jack Gordon and myself, rests squarely on the ability of each fraternity to evaluate their games and thereby select those players. Theoretically, we desired the athletic chairman to see every team member for his choice, to combine these choices, and to submit to the *Collegian* the results as to the three top backs, three top linemen (center, two ends) and two other outstanding players. Of course, this can just as easily be done by a group discussion of the whole team.

If each fraternity will do one of these or the other and drop the return card into any mailbox so that we get it by Monday, December 5, it will enable us to do a far superior job of reporting the results in a future *Collegian*.

### Confusion Reigns

In reviewing the 'mural season in general, the most striking element is that of confusion. In the first place, the season could have begun much earlier rather than waiting until about one month following the opening of school. Other schools larger than ours have their programs start the first week; certainly ours should start before the fourth week. Even when it did start, many teams didn't know it. These teams didn't have schedules, and so they had to wonder up until the last moment whom they were playing, where, and when.

Approximately 350 boys participated in this program and so it is beyond question that it should not only be able to provide the necessary equipment, but also a smooth running and efficient system, so that those participating (who by the way are paying for this in the first place) don't have to attend to the administrative details. Whose fault is it?—I couldn't say. Does it really matter? No, as long as the program itself improves as a result of, perhaps, a change of the

students sullen yet unorganized complaints into a united effort toward bettering what we already have and know is inadequate. If a small column in their own newspaper is the key to that organization then it should be and is at their disposal.

I wrote this column in an attempt to bring to the front an issue which has been pushed into the background for too many years. Many people on the campus have spoken to me about this situation, consequently I decided to mention it in what I think is a straightforward manner.

Now comes the harder part (criticism is always easy) of what to do for improving said programs. First of all get the schedule out immediately upon finding out what teams are competing. This can certainly be done on the first or second day of classes. Now everybody knows who, when, and where. I would then suggest constant communication with this newspaper because this is certainly the best way to keep in touch with the majority of the students. One thing can always be said about the *Collegian*—everybody reads it—other than that opinions vary! The responsibility for this does not lie with the *Collegian*, but rather with those running the program. Just as other organizations, when they want the campus to know about something, they should let the *Collegian* know about it. If, of course, the *Collegian* has a really active person concerned with intramurals, the position of those running the program is greatly alleviated, but in any case the responsibility is in the hands of those getting paid for it.

The fault is definitely not in the students connected with the program; they're taking their directions from someone else. Disorganization diffuses from the top down, it doesn't start in the middle or at the bottom. One of the main necessities is a written set of rules, that say exactly what can and what can't be done. This doesn't concern the actual playing, but rather things like cancellation, rescheduling, forfeit, and all the other facts that surround getting two teams together on the field. Confusion always results when instructions are passed by word of mouth to many people.

The age old financial excuse is true up to a certain point, but it is becoming slightly cliché. None of the improvements which I've suggested need any great expenditures. More enthusiasm, effort, and time put in by those in charge could remedy the entire situation.



## On Trips Home For The Holidays by GREYHOUND

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Middletown, Conn. ....	1.15	New Haven, Conn. ....	1.55
Newark, N.J. ....	3.00	Buffalo, N.Y. ....	8.70
Rochester, N.Y. ....	7.60	Philadelphia, Pa. ....	4.75
Albany, N.Y. ....	2.50	Bangor, Me. ....	8.60
Detroit, Mich. ....	15.45	Seranton, Pa. ....	5.95
Pittsburgh, Pa. ....	12.15	Washington, D.C. ....	7.70
Syracuse, N.Y. ....	5.65	Binghamton, N.Y. ....	6.00
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at the PI PHI  
"ARROWCRAFT" SALE  
Saturday, December 3  
10 A.M. - 7 P.M.  
at PI Beta PHI  
All items handmade by students  
at the PI Phi Settlement School



## Redmen Pucksters to Feature Scoring Attack in '55-'56

by Doc Enos

Another season of spills, thrills, and chills will be offered by Coach Steve Kosakowski and his hockey team as they tackle an expanded 13 game schedule. Last season, the Redmen skated and shot their way to a 7-3 record and were chosen as the number two small school team in New England. With most of the same crew available once again, Steve and his boys hope to reach the top spot in the standings. There will be plenty of chills for the spectators at the UMass home games because they are played in the open air Orr Rink of Amherst College. The team figures to generate enough heat to keep even the coolest fan from freezing.

### Kidd 25-Goal Man

Most of the thrills will be provided by the high scoring duo of Russ Kidd and Ron Lundgren. This pair ran one-two in scoring and piled up 64 points between them. There is no truth to the rumor that Cappy Kidd merely attaches blades to his cleats as soon as the gridiron season ends. The fiery Redman captain has a high priced pair of blades and keeps them on enemy ice most of the time. Even though he is not the fastest skater nor the best



RUSS KIDD  
UMass Hockey Captain

stick handler on the ice, Kidd manages to control the puck and keep the opponents cage under a steady bombardment. Twenty-five times last year, Cappy lit the red lamp and plans to increase the total this winter.

Ron Lundgren, who was second in scoring to Kidd last season with 15 goals and 12 assists, will

be a first line fixture. Big, fast, and a smooth stick handler, Ron also plays a strong defensive game. His slap shot, which won two sudden death overtime contests in the previous campaign, is considered to be one of the hardest in New England.

### The Third Man

Who will be the third man on the front line is a big question. It could be Billy Richards, a speedy scrappy letterman or Fred Phillips up from last year's high scoring frosh line. Another possibility is Lew McCarry, who frequently centered for Kidd and Lundgren a year ago. If Deane Lamphear, Tom Farragher, or Ron Pozzo are not on the front line combination, they may form the second line.

### Battis Iron Man

Spills aplenty are going to be provided by burly defenseman Jack Battis and his partner. Last year, Battis shattered countless enemy assaults with his bone bending body checks. A solid defender, Battis came close to performing the iron man stunt in several games. The graduation of Joe Faucette left the other backline post vacant.

Kosakowski expects to fill it with either Bucky Backman or Joe Marrone. Backman, a natural wing was converted to defense on the frosh team. The army vet is lacking in size but makes up for it with cleverness and fine stick handling. Big Joe Marrone is one of the squad's fastest men and just the right size to throw those body checks that are so discouraging to scoreminded wings. He could get the starting berth ahead of Backman.

### Three Goalies

Goalie is giving Kosakowski headaches but they are of the more pleasant variety. He has to choose a netminder from a talented trio of Pete Lambert, Gene DeMarsellis, and Nick Crain. Lambert came out for the team halfway through last season and proved to be such a good goalie that Jim Egan was shifted to center on the first line. An agile and cool letterman, Pete seems to rate the edge over his competition. Demarsellis was the regular goalie for the frosh and demonstrated he could guard the nets in a more than adequate fashion. Crain, who has a fine high school record, is untested in college play due to an operation that

## Holy Cross Tickets

On Tuesday next, December 6, the UMass hoopsters will travel to Worcester, Mass. to take on the Holy Cross Crusaders.

Tickets for this game will go on sale Monday, December 5, and will be on sale for this one day ONLY.

Tickets can be purchased from 9-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m. in the Sports Information Office in the north wing of the cage. Follow the signs to the Information office.

Regular \$2.00 tickets (best seats in the house) are now available for \$1.50. Only 60 of these tickets will go on sale Monday.

Regular \$1.25 tickets (seats on the stage) will be reduced to 75 cents. Only 160 of these tickets will be available Monday.

Remember, these tickets will be on sale one day only, Monday, December 5. There is only a limited supply so don't be caught short. Let's root our team to a great season.

## Cage Chatter

All members of the soccer squad who were involved in the bus accident returning from UConn are asked to meet Monday, December 5, at 4:30 p.m. in room 10 of the Physical Education Building. This meeting is important and all members of the soccer squad concerned are urged to report.

A ring from the City College of New York has been found on campus. If this concerns you please contact Eddie Heller at AEPi, or phone Amherst 8389.

Keep him out of competition his freshman year.

### Support Wanted

The loss of Joe Faucette, Andy Anderson, Dave Barney, and Jim Egan will be felt but Kosakowski believes the talent from last year's undefeated freshman club will make it up. Nightly, practices are being held to prepare the squad for its opening game with Amherst College Dec. 14 at 7 P.M. What the team would like to have is a little student support. The coach realizes nothing does more for a team's spirit than a large gathering of fans cheering the club on to victory.

## WMUA is Voice of the Redmen Play by Play, Home and Away

"At home and away, it's play-by-play, over the Voice of the Redmen, WMUA."

This has been the motto this year of the campus radio station, which has extended its sports coverage almost as much as it has extended its physical plant, with its new studios at the Engineering Building.

### Backed By Senate

The Sports Department, through the generous financial assistance of the Student Senate, was this year able to broadcast back to campus, four of the five away games of the varsity football schedule, the highlight coming on October 1, with the game from Harvard Stadium.

The fifth and final away game, at New Hampshire, was not broadcast, only for the fact that the game was scheduled for the Armistice Day weekend, and then, when it was rescheduled after the postponement, adequate time was not available to make the necessary technical arrangements.

Response to the broadcast of the varsity road games was such that a continued arrangement for complete sports coverage will continue to be a regular part of WMUA programming.

In addition to these road games, all the home football contests were aired from the Alumni Field radio booth for the benefit of those on campus not able to attend the games, as well as for the listeners in Amherst and surrounding area.

### To Air Holy Cross Game

With the spotlight on varsity athletics moving from the gridiron to the hardwood floor, the WMUA microphones will move inside the Curry Hicks Physical Education Building to broadcast all the home weekday games of the Redmen quintet. Besides these games, a tentative schedule of four road tilts has been lined up, with the first coming on December 6, when the Bob Currannuen engage Holy Cross at the Worcester Memorial Auditorium.

The Sports Department of the station feels that these broadcasts will prove to be a greater attraction for the Redmen rooters, since the listening audience will be that much larger than a weekend audience.

### To Cover Baseball

Besides handling these two major sports, arrangements can be made for live broadcasts

of the road games of the Redmen baseball team. This, however, can come about only through a sufficient response on the part of the student body next spring.

Apart from the coverage of the varsity athletic teams, the Sports Department of WMUA plans to enlarge its coverage of national news in the world of sports once the chore of moving into the new



Norm Marcus, genial sportscaster of the campus, is in familiar surroundings behind his WMUA microphone. Norm has aired four away-games in football, and will broadcast many mid-week hoop clashes.

and larger studios is completed. By utilizing the news releases from the United Press ticker, a thorough and up-to-the-minute picture of the nation-wide sport events may be presented to the listening audience in a regular early evening sportscast.

### To Support All Teams

This, in brief, has been a summary of what the WMUA Sports Department has done this year, and what it intends to do. It is the feeling of this organization that only a team that is rooted on, is a team that will win.

### NOTICE

This is a public apology to George Burke for using his name to aid in publicizing the recent Campus Chest Drive. George's name was used without his knowledge or permission. We also wish to thank him for the sportsmanship with which he has taken the George Burke Fan Club.

Sincerely,

Bob Aronno  
Jack Sweeney



Christmas have you up a tree?

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## AMHERST THEATRE

Fri., Sat. — Dec. 2, 3  
Glenn Ford—Dorothy McGuire

"TRIAL"

—Plus—  
"The Green Buddha"

Sun., Mon. — Dec. 4, 5

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Thousand Times"

Jack Palance—Shelley Winters

—Plus—  
"Pearl of the South Pacific"

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—DOWNSTAIRS BOOKSTORE—

## It's Greek To Me

by Jordan Levy

President Louis Neusner and Vice President Jack Sweeney, accompanied by Dean Robert S. Hopkins, are making the long trip to St. Louis for the National Inter-Fraternity Conference. The conference which is on Dec. 1 and 2 will serve to promote an exchange of ideas and information.

With the holiday season underway, the IFC has encouraged fraternities to hold parties for orphans and under-privileged children in the Amherst area. SAE and QTV are the first fraternities to announce such a party for the children in the town of Amherst. Many of the other fraternities are making plans for their parties and will have them before the vacation.

### PI Beach Party

A different type of party is announced by AEPi. This weekend they are holding a Beachcombers party for which they are importing 6 tons of sand. Don't be surprised if you see a lot of peculiar-looking individuals on campus because they will be the Beachcombers.

Tuesday night, Nov. 29, DSC was formally pledged to Tau Kappa Epsilon, national fraternity.

They will become an active chapter in late Feb. or early March.

### Pan-Hellenic Council

President Alice (Terry) Taupier announced the formal rush schedule for the Pan-Hellenic Council: Sunday, Dec. 4, 7-9 p.m.—Open House. Tuesday, Dec. 6, 7-9 p.m.—Invitation Parties. Thursday, Dec. 8, 7-9 p.m.—Theme Parties. Monday, Dec. 12, 6-8 p.m.—Closed Date. Tuesday, Dec. 13, 11-12:30 p.m.—Preferential Bidding. Tuesday, Dec. 13—Pledging Evening.

The previous rushing functions, including the Pan-Hellenic Tea, registration for rush, and the Round Robins were designed to introduce the freshman women to the sororities. Now, the sororities are ready for formal rushing. Invitations will be sent for the Dec. 6, 8, and 12 parties; however some names may be overlooked in the confusion, so any freshman is free to attend any party up to the Closed Date. Freshmen may refer to the Pan-Hellenic Handbook for any additional information.

### Pledge Chapel

The IFC Pledge Chapel is on Thursday, Dec. 9 in Old Chapel Auditorium. See Tuesdays Collegian for further information.

## Prexy Speaks ...

(Continued from page 1)

of a B.A. or B.S., regardless of origin."

### Student-Teacher Ratio Will Be 40-1

Mr. Ham said that this idol will fall in 1965 when due to the dire shortage of teachers, a Ph.D. or even an M.A. will not be required for one to teach in a college or university.

Mr. Ham said that although state universities will have to expand, most privately supported institutions will refuse to enlarge more than 20 per cent. In 1965, with twice as many students, the problem of education will fall on the state universities.

Mr. Ham concluded by saying that the educational idols of 1955 will be replaced in 1965 by greater respect for teachers, better secondary schools, the development of junior colleges, and a sounder educational program in colleges and universities.

## \$5,800 Grant ...

(Continued from page 1)

entitled "As Others Read Us: American Fiction Abroad." Each program will deal with an American novelist who has played a major part in earning European respect for American culture.

## Next Week's Senate Agenda

- S 82 Curriculum—Investigate possibility of changing the time for taking reserve books out of the library. (Zoukis)
- S 83 Curriculum—Investigate possibility of adding a general law course to junior-senior curriculum. (Chaffee)
- S 84 Men's Affairs—Discuss the feasibility of a general plan for intra-dorm student government. (Chaffee)
- S 85 Buildings and Grounds—Investigate possibility of eliminating water from Greenough-Chadbourne parking lot. (Chaffee)
- S 86 Buildings and Grounds—Investigate possibility of central post office on campus. (Keogh)
- S 87 Senate president approve ad hoc committee to investigate adequacy of dorm rec room equipment and furnishings. (Keogh)
- S 88 Planning Council representative from Senate investigate possibility of a parking space in Student Union vicinity. (Keogh)
- S 89 Senate petition President and Board of Trustees to name road in front of Brooks and Mills "Brett Road." (Keogh)
- S 90 Buildings and Grounds—Investigate possibility of improving President Hill Road parking lot. (Keogh)
- S 91 Const. Amendment—Sect. 18, adjustment of membership on Boarding Halls Committee for better representation. (Larson)
- S 92 Buildings and Grounds—Investigate replacement of broken doors in Mills. (Larson)
- S 93 Buildings and Grounds—Investigate possibility of getting refuse containers on campus. (Grimes)
- S 94 Buildings and Grounds—Investigate possibility of paper towel dispensers in dorms. (Grimes)

## Top Talks Of The Week

The second in a series of lectures concerning "Man-Made Satellites and Space Travel" will be presented by the Student Chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers on Thursday, Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in Goessmann Auditorium. Dr. Bert Smith, Experimental Psychologist for the Eighth Air Force, will be the speaker for

the event, delivering an illustrated lecture on "The Psychological Effects of High Altitude Flight."

Provost Shannon McCune will speak and show slides on Asia at Alpha Phi Omega's Open House, Monday, Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m., in Skinner auditorium. The talk will be the send-off to the campus-wide "Books for Asia" drive to be held at the end of the semester under the direction of APO.

The lecture by Martin R. Jones, instructor of art at Smith College, on "A Modern Architect in Greece," originally scheduled for Thursday, Dec. 1, has been postponed to Jan. 12 due to illness of Mr. Jones.

"Cholesterol and Cancer" will be the subject of a talk by Dr. Louis F. Fieser of Harvard University at a chemistry department seminar on Friday, Dec. 9 at 4 p.m. in Goessmann auditorium.

### STENO WANTED!

Wanted: A Senate reporter to take notes in shorthand and type report of Senate meetings at 85¢ an hour. Applications will be received and reviewed on Monday, Dec. 5, at 4:30 p.m. in Mem Hall (Adelphia-Isogon room).

**CALVIN** SUN-TUES  
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"Doctor In The House"  
Technicolor with Dirk Bogarde  
at 2:40, 6:00, 9:20  
—Plus— "Simba"

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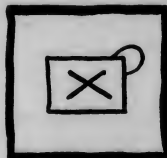
WHAT'S THIS?

For solution, see paragraph below.



**HERE'S A DROODLE THAT PACKS A PUNCH.** It's titled: Lucky smoke rings blown by prizefighter with tooth missing. It packs a moral, too: Why knock yourself out looking for a better-tasting cigarette when all you have to do is light up a Lucky? Luckies taste better, first, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is TOASTED to taste better. So light up a Lucky. It's the winner—and still champion—for better taste!

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**ALPHABET SOUP IN A GREEK RESTAURANT**  
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# The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVI NO. 20

PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1955

## Godfrey, Three-star Generals Asked To Attend Military Ball

TICKET SALES SOAR DAILY

Arthur Godfrey and two three-star generals have received invitations to attend the Military Ball.

The two three-star generals from Westover Air Force Base are Commander of the Eighth Air Force Base Major General W. C. Sweeney and Deputy Commander of the Eighth Air Force Major General J. C. Selser, Jr.

According to Lieutenant L. G. Bridges, the ticket sales for the Military Ball will soar over the 500 mark. As of last Thursday, 445 tickets were already sold.

Since 1928 with the exception of the war year 1943, 25 consecutive military balls have been held.

During the 1930's the dance was held in the Drill Hall. Only the uniforms of Army brown were known to the campus. Posters and decorations had a cavalry theme. The customary attendance was 150 couples.

The orchestra hired for the occasion were local groups. Nationally known bands were not brought to the university until after World War II with the appearance of Gene Krupa, Ray McKinley, and Duke Ellington.

1935 brought a new addition to the military ball: the election of an honorary cadet colonel. Miss Eleanor Filmore of the class of 1936 was the first military ball queen. She was selected by the junior and senior cadet officers.

**COLLEGIAN MEETING**  
There will be a Collegian staff meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Cave.

## UMass Profs Are Versatile

Two UM professors, Stanley Vance of the School of Business Administration and Seymour Rudin of the English department are in affairs outside of the university. Mr. Vance's findings, derived from a study of business corporations, are the subject of an article in the current issue of *Business Week*.

Vance suggests that the trend toward administration of large corporations by inside boards as opposed to outside control by absentee directors will continue, so that by the end of the century corporate directors will be drawn largely from within company staffs.

Vance is the author of a book, *American Industry*, published last summer by Prentice Hall.

Seymour Rudin will play a leading role in the Smith College theatre production of "Lute Song", Dec. 7-10 at Smith College.

## Seniors Hixed Fri.

An estimated 450 seniors turned out at the first "senior mix" held at the Quonset Club last Friday night.

A buffet supper was served after which Red Cooper and his band lived things up, and a skit satirizing the first two years of college life was put on.

The skit, written by Francine Gross, was composed mostly of pantomime sketches and songs.

Following the entertainment there was dancing until 11 o'clock.



DEBBIE BROWN will provide the vocals to music played by Bob Bachelder and his 16-piece orchestra on Friday night at the Cage.

## Sororities To Rush Frosh; Pledging To Be Next Tues.

Sorority formal rushing started Sunday evening with open houses from 7 to 9 p.m. and will continue until next Tuesday.

During this time the freshmen girls will have the opportunity to see all the houses at least two more times before deciding.

Tuesday, December 6, there will be informal invitation parties from 7 to 9 p.m. On Thursday, December 8, the sororities will hold their annual theme parties with fancy costumes and fun for all. Although invitations will be sent out for these parties, all freshmen who have their averages are urged to attend if they don't receive one because they may have been overlooked in the confusion.

Next Monday, December 12, will be closed date from 6 to 8 p.m. This is the final party of formal

### Class of 1958

There will be a meeting of the class of 1958 in Bowker Auditorium on Thursday, at 11 a.m. to discuss plans for the year.

## Regents OK Pitt As Foe

Georgia Tech will meet the University of Pittsburgh in the Sugar Bowl game at New Orleans on Dec. 2, the Georgia Board of Regents decided yesterday.

The regents met to confer on Governor Marvin Griffin's request that Tech not be allowed to compete in this game because Pittsburgh has a substitute fullback, Bobby Griener, who is a Negro.

**Strict Color Rules in Future**  
Tech will be allowed to ignore the color line on Dec. 2, but it will be drawn with care in the future, the board decided.

Griffin, whose residence was stormed along with the state Capitol late last Friday night by a mob of angered Tech students, congratulated the regents for their action. He said that the decision to allow the Tech team to compete was because a contract has been signed.

**South Stands At Armageddon**  
The governor requested not only that Tech be kept out of the bowl game, but that all games by state colleges against opposition with Negroes on their squads or at stadiums where the spectators are not segregated be banned.

(Continued on page 4)

## UMASS FREEDOM BILL IS FILED IN BOSTON

### NEWSPAPERS APPLAUD ACTION AS MATHER CONTINUES PLAN

by MONA HARRINGTON

Official filing of President Mather's Freedom Bill with the General Court yesterday precipitated highly favorable editorial response in the Boston papers as well as extensive news coverage.

In Boston, the Monday *Globe* and the Sunday *Post* expressed approval of the bill, while the Sunday edition of the New York *Times* carried a thorough report of its progress.

Section 2 of the "Act Providing For The Administration of the University of Massachusetts by the Trustees as a State Institution of Higher Education," contains the provisions of vital significance to the university.

### Outlines Policy Change

Section 2 would remove the determination of faculty policy from the hands of the state personnel commission and place it under the authority of the trustees.

The bill as submitted yesterday states, "The trustees . . . shall also have complete authority with respect to the election or appointment of the officers and professional staff and all other employees and personnel of the university . . ."

This authority would also extend to "the dismissal, promotion, demotion, transfer, classification and reclassification of the officers and professional staff . . . the assignment of their respective ranks and duties, the allocation and reallocation of their positions to salary grades, the fixing of their salaries . . . within the duly authorized budget of and appropriations for the university . . ."

### Key Statement . . .

The key statement in the bill which concisely indicates the necessary change in current personnel policy to effect the transition of authority reads:

"... the trustees shall not be subject to the supervision or approval of the commission on administration and finance or the director of personnel and standardization . . ." subject to "the maximum salary limitation provided in the general salary schedule established by section 46 of chapter 30 of the General Laws . . ."

The Freedom Bill, if passed, would specifically reverse policy set in 1953 affirming control of the personnel commission over university hiring policy.

(Continued on page 4)

## Bill Receives Public Praise, Says President

"The average reaction of the public at large is 100% in favor of it," President Mather enthusiastically commented yesterday on the progress of his Freedom Bill.

He added that the measure has also been favorably received by various public groups which he has approached.

### Newspapers Back Mather

The Freedom Bill has received advantageous attention in recent newspaper articles both editorially and through news coverage.

John Harris wrote in yesterday's *Boston Globe* that the Freedom Bill "merits our Legislature's most sympathetic consideration."

### Harris Sees Need For Bill

Supporting his advocacy of the bill, Harris wrote, "It comes as something of a shock that in this late day such a fight should have to be undertaken for freedom of education in a state where public education got its start on this continent and where we still glory in the achievements of educators such as Horace Mann."

### Mather Talks Tonight

President Mather speaks to the Student Senate tonight about the Freedom Bill filed with the General Court this week. The Senate meeting is open to the campus, and is held at 7 p.m. in Skinner.

## B.C. To Hold Law Institute

A sample day in law school will be offered by the Boston College Law School at their Pre-Legal Institute on Thursday, Dec. 8.

The institute, for men and women college seniors who are interested in the study of law after graduation, will also include motion pictures illustrating activities of the legal profession, a moot court argument by students of the law school, and symposia of the study and practice of law.

The institute will open at 9:10 a.m. and conclude in mid-afternoon. All students who attend the institute will be luncheon guests of the law school.

A brochure with information on the study of law has recently been issued and may be obtained by writing to Boston College Law School, Saint Thomas More Drive, Brighton 35, Mass.

## Frats To Hold Pledge Chapel

All freshmen and upperclassmen who are interested in pledging a fraternity should attend the pledge chapel on Thursday, Dec. 8 at 6:30 p.m. in Old Chapel Auditorium.

At that time those attending will be asked to list their first, second and third choices. The names will then be checked against lists submitted by the fraternities.

If the name of the interested party does not appear on the list of his first choice fraternity but does appear on that of his second choice, he will become a pledge of that fraternity. The same procedure will be followed for the second and third choices.

After listing their choices the men will return to their dormitories. At 8 p.m. all of those who have been pledged will be picked up by members of the fraternity.

Although only those men who have attained a 1.5 average will be considered, everyone interested should attend the Pledge Chapel. In this way the fraternities will have a record of the men who are interested in pledging.

### Attention Seniors—

If you haven't had your senior picture taken for the *Index*, you may take it Thursday, Dec. 8, from 1 to 5 p.m. in Mem Hall. Pictures will not be taken after this date. Unreturned proofs may be returned at the same time.

### Knowlton Senator

Nomination papers for senator of Knowlton House must be filed with Mrs. Judge by Wednesday.

## Sophs Will Choose Senator-At-Large

An election will be held on Thursday, Dec. 8 to fill a vacancy in the senate created by the resignation of a sophomore class senator-at-large.

Candidates for the office are Richard Keogh, Stuart Lindquist, and Arnold Westlund.

All sophomore residents of women's dorms, plus Lewis, Thatcher, Brooks and Mills will vote at the Commons Snack Bar between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Sophomores residing in Baker, Butterfield, Chadbourne, Greenough, and Van Meter dorms will cast their ballots at Greenough cafeteria between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Mem Hall will be the voting center for all non-dormitory residents of the sophomore class. Ballots may be cast there between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

## The Massachusetts Collegian

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed twice weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; once a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents and no faculty members read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication. Subscription prices: \$2.75 per year; \$1.50 per semester. Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

## WHY THIS BILL?

We, of the state of Massachusetts, are proud of our colonial history. We had fine law-makers once, we say with dignity. We are old and venerable.

It might seem that while we were congratulating ourselves, our institutions became not venerable, but archaic. With the single exception of the state of Massachusetts, the choosing of personnel of a state university is done by the managing authorities of that university. But not Massachusetts.

It all started out well enough, and until as late as 1953, our general laws provided that "the Trustees shall elect the president, . . . professors, . . . instructors . . . of the college and fix their salaries, and define the duties and tenure of office." As this stands, it is perhaps one of the most efficient ways to go about the choosing of qualified men. The best person to fill any given position is found by giving careful study to that person's educational and professional record, and selecting him within the limits of the maximum salary permitted to be paid by the Commonwealth.

But long before this provision, a snag was beginning to manifest itself. In 1922, the Division of Personnel and Standardization was established. Since then, this Division has clearly tried to standardize the positions at the university, just as all the other personnel of the state are standardized.

Originally, the Board of Trustees worked out a budget (adopted by the legislature) based on the salaries which this Board considered proper. After passage of the budget, the college could offer salaries within those limits. THEN, the Division took over. In 1953, the codification of the laws stated that even after approval of the budget, the division has the power to revise these figures downward through the re-classification of university personnel. In other words, if a professor retires after reaching a maximum salary, a man replacing him should have equal qualifications, but must have the minimum salary. It is no wonder we lose out to other universities who can offer better opportunities. This, according to President Mather, is "breeding mediocrity."

The FREEDOM BILL is an attempt to rectify this situation. It recognizes that the university should not be governed by the same considerations which control the non-educational activities of the Commonwealth. The trustees and administrative officers should be responsible for personnel procedures and policies. It is their responsibility to maintain a sound educational program. They should be given the powers necessary to carry this out. They should be freed from the arbitrary control of the Division of Personnel and Standardization. This is the only procedure which will guarantee a high quality standard of education for students who enroll at the university.

President Mather has made it quite clear that his FREEDOM BILL does not mean that state-run educational institutions (teachers' colleges) should not have the autonomy which this bill would give to us, but that, he says, is their problem. We can only be concerned with us. Why is Massachusetts so far behind? We might find the answer if we look into past records. But we prefer to look ahead. President Mather has started the ball rolling. He has our full support.

M.L.

## Our Future Defenders In A Gay Social Whirl

by John Rosenberg

Mili Ball time is upon us once again, and as we send our uniforms out to be cleaned and pressed or check the new gown which just arrived from home, we can look forward to a dance which will combine the pleasant memories of the past with many new and entertaining events never before tried at our Military Ball.

The first Military Ball was held in 1895 and has since been held in Drill Hall, the Amherst College Gym, and the Amherst High School and Northampton High School gym, and last year in the University Cage. Those who attended the Ball at Amherst College appreciated the extra space available here in our own Cage now that the entire floor is covered with a surface suitable to dancing. Of course, with the added space comes the added problem of decorations, which have lately been taken care of by a professional decorating firm.

Full military tradition will be observed during intermission Friday night when, amid honor guards and cadet officers, the beautiful honorary colonel will lead off the Grand March, an event instituted this year for the first time. The honor guard, composed of six AFROTC cadets and six ROTC cadets, will form an arch of sabres, under which the AFROTC and ROTC cadet colonels will escort the honorary colonel. The Military Ball committee hopes that the inclusion of this colorful grand march will add a great deal to the attraction of the Ball.

Color is sure to be in the fore at this year's ball. Where the variously colored gowns of the girls have previously taken the spotlight, the increased braid and decorations on the uniforms of the honor guard, members of the drill teams, and the Air Cadet Squadron, added to the blue and white and brown and yellow of the cadets' regular uniform, will definitely steal the show. All are encouraged to attend.

## Political Potpourri

### Senators And Cigarettes

by Micki Marucci

In addition to President Mather's statements on the Freedom Bill at tonight's senate meeting, the senate president, George Cole, has promised a statement of senate policy which remains a mystery until tonight. Cole, with a meaningful look, said only that it concerns "senate attitude."

I suspect that perhaps Mr. Cole, troubled by incidents at last week's meeting as have been many other senators, will try to formulate a policy for future decisions on such procedures as the senator from Greenough attempted last Tuesday night.

Some people feel that the senate meeting was saved from turning into a fiasco by the vote of the senate not to hear John Chaffee.

Chaffee, for some still incoherent reason, wished to discuss complaints he harbored against another senator, Dick Keogh from Chadbourne. Chaffee had to list his three points in order to make the motion that the senate go into a committee of the whole in order to discuss them. The senators listened to them, looked puzzled and a little curious, and voted down the motion to hear the text of Chaffee's prepared speech.

### Chaffee Uses the Press

Chaffee reverted to the press and his letter to the Collegian editor containing his views was printed last week. In the letter he maintained that his freedom of speech on the senate floor had been abridged and that the senate voted down his motion because of apathy. This, I doubt after talking to a few of the solons. They seemed to think for the most part that discussing another senator at a meeting was neither wise nor justified by what Chaffee had to say.

Chaffee's first point was that Keogh was spreading propaganda on Snob Hill concerning the removal of a chain in the Greenough parking lot and implying that he alone was responsible for it. The claim of accomplishment was perhaps presumptuous on Keogh's part, but certainly not illegal, or subversive.

The second point was an item in the Springfield Union under University Briefs stating erroneously that an honor (a dubious one) had been conferred on Keogh. Obviously this was the error (intentional I might add) on the part of the Union's campus correspondent in an attempt at humor and length. I would advise Mr. Chaffee to take up this matter with the person responsible.

### Gumquat Criticism Justified

The third point was the Joe Gumquat letter—now famous. The story behind the letter is perhaps shady and almost dishonest—the only really constructive point Chaffee had.

Yet the importance of the issues and what Chaffee wanted to accomplish by discussing them is not understood. The issues are now before the campus via the Collegian, a much more effective vehicle.

### Keogh May Go

Meanwhile Keogh is staking much on Thursday's election. In his words, "Thursday will determine whether or not my basic political philosophy—that

## The Mail Pouch

### Not Apathy Again . . .

Apathy, apathy, apathy, and now "apathetic individualism". These words have become the by-words of the Collegian editorial page.

—the students are apathetic toward their school, their teams, their studies, their campus organizations, elections, convocations, rallies, dances, campus productions, and apathy itself—

—the Student Senate is apathetic (according to the editorial page) to just about everything too—especially student problems, student welfare, and student organizations (of which the Collegian is one).

And now, as brought to light by Mr. Chaffee in his letter to the editor of December 2, the senate is apathetic to its own members and the issues supposedly raised for the benefit of the student body. According to Mr. Chaffee, the senate is crushing freedom of speech right on the senate floor by not letting a senator say anything he pleases about any subject whatsoever.

If the senator had no intention of merely degrading his fellow senator, then he could have brought the items mentioned in his letter up on the senate floor, merely as problems for the senate to discuss and to decide on; instead of bringing in personalities, who can be handled without the utilization of a senate committee of the whole.

Whether his exposure of Keogh was justified or not, he still had no basis whatsoever for accusing the senate of "apathetic individualism" or infringement of freedom of speech. The student senate, as was stated at the time of Mr. Chaffee's motion, is an organization and a body instituted to further the interests of the students and of the University as a whole. Senate meetings are not the place for individual senators to attack other senators either with the purpose of degrading those senators or of furthering their own selfish interests.

I don't know the true reasons behind Mr. Chaffee's attempt to blast Keogh; but whatever they were, the senate is not the place to tear people apart; it is the place to tear issues apart.

Perhaps Mr. Chaffee's accusations on Keogh's behavior were well founded; nevertheless a little better judgment on his part might have led him to take the problem up with the executive committee, where I am sure it could have

of getting the things that people need done for them—is in tune with what the members of the class of 1958 want. If it isn't, Keogh has said in effect, he will feel that he is out of place in the senate and hints that at best he will finish out his current term in the senate.

He is opposed by Stuart Lindquist and Arnold Westland. Lindquist was president of his class last year and has organized a campaign similar to the one which won him the presidency last year. He is interested in improving working conditions on campus and had some ideas on infirmary improvement. In general he is in favor of a close coordination between the students and the administration. Stu, like Keogh, is a veteran.

### Women May Decide

Westland has a campaign committee working for him made up of his fraternity brothers. He is a pleasant, rather conservative engineer who is entering campus politics for the first time.

The women, if they turn out to vote will perhaps determine the winner since Snob Hill will no doubt split their vote.

For a really conglomerate pot-

been properly and effectively handled.

Moreover, less injurious criticism and a great deal more constructive, unselfish thinking and doing on the part of individual senators, the senate as a whole, and the staffs of campus mediums of communication—namely the Collegian—would benefit everyone concerned, and would leave mud slinging to the professionals in Washington.

John R. Rosenberg  
9 Chestnut Street  
Amherst, Mass.

### Sorority or Senate?

To the Editor:

For many students interested in the welfare of our student body, the Senate meeting tonight will be one of particular significance. This meeting will be more than a general Senate session to legislate for the campus community, and to heal its own troubles. The President of our University will be speaking on one of the most important issues to arise in our Commonwealth since Horace Mann planted the seed of public education.

However, the added significance I speak of is another, and one close to the students that elected their senators. Tuesday evening is also Rush Party night for the sororities. To some women senators, this means a choice: University service or sorority obligation? Unhappily, due to a fine imposed on them from a higher echelon, some may be deciding a financial issue also. The decision to apply the fine or not on these senators lies in the hands of the house presidents. They too, must answer: University service or sorority obligation? The attendance Tuesday at 7 p.m. will be indicative of the sorority answer.

That evening's action may also answer a time-worn question in the minds of many dormitory residents and those who elected senators-at-large to represent their class. With all due respect to the contributions of the sororities to our campus, but with greater regard to the welfare of all students, the question is: Can persons who have such outside obligations to a sorority be called able and free to fill the seat of one who represents a class or a dormitory? When the roll is called in Skinner, the real answer to this question will be evident and public knowledge.

Joseph S. Larson  
Senator, Mills House

pourri, I'll sneak in a woman's problem here. It concerns something the women's affairs committee has been working on after a motion initiated by Pat Harriman concerning the installation of cigarette machines in women's dorms.

It's a long cold walk from the dorms to the Snack Bar and the girls do run out of cigarettes. The reason given last year by Dean Curtis for their prohibition was that smoking is detrimental to one's health and the installation of the machines would be an encouragement to a bad habit. Meanwhile the big red machines house a serious tooth decay—coke.

So the girls go on "borrowing" cigarettes, or stealing a drag here and there or they just sort of wilt and go to bed.

Something can be done in this matter if the women want action badly enough as was illustrated two years ago when the girls cracked the bermuda shorts ban by agitating, discussing, petitioning, etc. And finally knees made their campus debut.

There is no doubt that the Dean will consider a decision carefully when the matter is again brought before her attention.



## Redmen Scalp Huskies, 69-45; Hoopsters Travel to HC Today

by Bob Brown

A capacity crowd of 2,000 cheered as the 1955 edition of the Redmen hoopsters opened the season by humbling the Northeastern "Husky", 69-45, in Curry Hicks Gymnasium last Saturday night. From the opening tapoff to the final whistle, it was the Redmen all the way.

A pressing man to man defense worked almost to perfection as the ten minute mark passed before Northeastern got their first field goal. The offense, sparked by George "Trigger" Burke's flashy assortment of shots, gave the Curran Clan a healthy 31-14 half time spread. By smooth passing and hard driving, the Redmen overcame a decided advantage enjoyed by the visiting Huskies.

### Burke Hot

Burke was hot this night as he poured 17 points through the cords. Jack Foley, with 12 and John Edgar with 9 were more than just a little helpful. Dick Eid was valuable for his rugged rebounding as well as his ten point total. Captain Paul Aho contributed his usual strong defensive effort and the hustle of Dave Bartley was another key factor in the victory.

Although they featured four starters from last year's campaign, the Northeastern team was never able to overcome the twelve point cushion UMass built up early in the evening. They did whittle the margin down to 10 points once when their lanky Captain Dick Brooks got a "hot" hand, but they could creep no closer.

Combining a weaving, running offense with some accurate long and short range bombing, the local

lads indicated that they will be troublesome for every club they face. This opening exhibition gave the supporters plenty to be optimistic about for the current season.

### Edgar Improved

The most improved man on the court seemed to be John Edgar, but the entire team seems to have more polish than they possessed a year ago. The bench holds some real strength in Dave Bartley, Paul Kollios, and "Buddy" Frye.

After starting the year with an impressive win, the team will try to make it two in a row down in the Crusader's Worcester castle tonight. The "Cross" is very close to invincible at home and are not breathing hard about the coming scrap.

### New Cross Coach

With a new coach and a number of veterans from last year's squad gone, the Crusaders could be ripe to be knocked off. If UMass can check All-American candidate Tom Heinsohn, who racked up 23 points in his team's opener last Saturday, and if they can hold George Wadleton, and stop Joe Liebler, and get a few shots by Don Frohovich, a top notch defender, then and only then will the Redmen have a chance to pull basketball's upset of the year.

UMass					Northeastern				
	B	F	P		B	F	P		
Aho lf	1	0	2		O'Rourke	4	6	14	
Akerson lf	0	0	0		Howitt rb	0	0	0	
Eid rf	3	4	10		Kozma lb	2	0	4	
Frye rf	2	0	4		Ford	0	0	0	
Edgar c	3	3	9		Brooks c	6	5	17	
Bartley lb	2	4	8		Krypel c	0	0	0	
Foley lb	4	4	12		Colman	2	4	8	
Burke rb	8	1	17		Merrill rf	0	0	0	
Kollios rb	3	1	7		Shields lf	0	0	0	
					Coldy lf	1	0	2	
					Sykes lf	0	0	0	
Totals	26	17	69		Totals	15	15	45	

Halftime score: UMass 31, Northeastern 14. Referee Middleton; umpire Malin.

Dick Eid, Star UMass forward and winner of this week's Wellworth Award, shown rebounding well in the first period of last Saturday night's game. For his stellar play in this contest, along with his excellent rebounding, Eid was awarded the WW Certificate. Though they got off to a slow start, when only 6 points were scored in the first 10 minutes, the UMass hoopsters managed to finish strongly and decisively trounce Northeastern, 69-45.

—Photo by Robertson



## Cage Chatter

All individuals who are interested candidates for the Varsity Ski team, are asked to report to room 11 in the Physical Education Building, Wednesday, December 7, at 5:15 p.m.

WMUA and Norm Marcus will air the UMass-Holy Cross basketball game direct from Worcester starting at 7:55 tonight.

There will be an important meeting of all members of the sports staff this afternoon in the cage at 5:30. This is important.

## Odds 'N Ends

There will be a meeting of senate candidates from the class of 1958 on Dec. 7 in Skinner Aud from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

On Tuesday, Dec. 13, the Military Department will present an orientation film entitled "Red China and the United Nations". Narration is by Ambassador to the United Nations Henry Cabot Lodge. Showing is at 11 a.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

## Little Indians Whip Northeastern, 83-62

The UMass frosh team got off to a flying start last Saturday night by belting Northeastern, 83-62. It was a close contest in the opening minutes until a 15 point surge by the Little Indians opened up a 35-18 gap, and from there on the outcome was never in doubt.

Four men hit in double figures with Freddy Naede's 15 leading the pack. Acting captain, Joe Koczela, rang up an impressive nine points before he fouled out in the first half. But perhaps the individual star of the night was Norm "Red" Porter who shone on both offense and defense. His eleven points are not a true measure of his value to the cause because he spent the latter part of the game on the bench.

Although these boys were outstanding, it was really a team victory with everyone contributing his share. The usual epidemic of lost balls and foul calls which mark most freshmen games was missing. They hope to perform with an equal amount of smoothness in Worcester tonight.

## An Ideal Christmas Gift

—The Best Selling Book—

"The Family of Man"

\$1.00

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## Dick Eid Wins W W Award

A return to the type of play that brought him All-Yankee Conference Honors in his sophomore year, earned for senior Dick Eid this week's Wellworth Award. The six foot two forward was the main spring in the Redman attack as he hit for 10 points and took 15 important rebounds away from taller opponents. Rebounding was one of the Curranmen's weak spots last year, but Eid proved he will be able to clear the boards against even the biggest boys this year.

Dick came to UMass from Worcester Classical and would love to be on a team that beat the Crusaders in their own backyard.

## SPORTS REPORTERS WANTED

Once again the Collegian Sports Staff is asking for sport reporters. Experience is definitely not necessary. The work is interesting and rewarding for anyone willing to but in a hours work a week.

Come to the Cave in Mem Hall, and meet the staff. Report any time between 4-5:30, or if no one is around, leave your name and address on the bulletin board.



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**Tech ...**

(Continued from page 1)

"The South stands at Armageddon. The battle is joined. We cannot make the slightest concession to the enemy in this dark and lamentable hour of struggle... One break in the dike and the relentless seas will rush in and destroy us," Griffin stated.

Both student and alumni groups strongly opposed Griffin's request. George Harris, the president of the Tech student body, apologized to Pittsburgh for the governor's "unwarranted action," and said, "We are looking forward to seeing your entire team and student body at the Sugar Bowl game."

Also opposing Griffin were the Greater Atlanta Georgia Tech Club and the Georgia Tech Foundation, Inc.

Pittsburgh has constantly main-

tained that Grier will "travel, eat, live, practice, and play" with his team.

Sugar Bowl authorities have allocated a section of the stadium to Pittsburgh and has placed no restriction on integration in that section. They did not make a player's color a condition of their invitation to participate in the game.

The Board of Regents, a constitutional body named by the Legislature and guided unofficially to a large extent by the wishes of the governor, although allowing Tech to compete Dec. 2, clamped down on any non-segregated games in the state.

In 1941, the Boston College team that defeated Tennessee at the Sugar Bowl had a substitute Negro back on the squad. He did not see action however.

Elsewhere in the south, Fred

Bynum, the president of the board of trustees at Jones Junior College in Mississippi said yesterday that the school will play Compton Junior College in the Junior Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Cal. on Dec. 10, although Compton has eight Negroes on their squad. He said, "I don't like the idea of Negroes playing against our boys, but it's too late now to do anything about it. The boys themselves say they want to play."

Bynum added, "I imagine they are going to give that California bunch a rough time."

**Mather ...**

(Continued from page 1)

**Mather Decries "Encroachment"**

President Mather, commenting yesterday on the background and progress of the bill, explained why it is felt that the policy requires immediate change although it has

been officially on the books only two years.

He said that the 1953 legislation merely legalized a "gradual encroachment of the division of personnel on policy decisions relative to the staffing pattern that has been going on for years."

**Committee Action Next**

The personnel commission has been especially active in interfering with university policy in the last ten years, Mather added.

The bill must be referred to appropriate committees before being introduced for discussion in the House of Representatives at the next legislative session.

**Notes Of Note**

There will be a meeting of the Decorations Committee for the Winter Carnival Ball on Wednesday, Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. in Knowlton lounge.

As a part of a senate investigation concerning the rule forbidding TV sets in dormitory rooms, there will be a meeting Wednesday, Dec. 7 at 8 p.m. in Baker rec room of all men students who may be interested in having such sets.

Names will be accepted for Roister Doister's Interclass Play Committees at the Drama Workshop on Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 6 and 7 from 1 to 5 p.m.

The Fernald Entomological Club will meet on Tuesday, Dec. 6 in Fernald, room K at 7 p.m. Dr. William Wall will speak on "Certain Diptera".

The Horticulture Show Student Council will present, on behalf of the student clubs in Horticulture, Mr. S. Lathrop Davenport. The meeting will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in Goessmann Aud.

FOR SALE: 1946 Dodge four-door sedan in very good condition. Has radio and heater. May be seen at the rear of Theta Chi fraternity. \$150.00. Inquire Stu Lindquist, Theta Chi. Tel. 8376.

## What's doing at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

### Domestic Travel in the Age of Jet Transports

Starting in 1959, United Air Lines' flight time between Los Angeles and New York will be 4½ hours — between Chicago and New York, only 90 minutes. By placing the first contract order for jet transports to be used in domestic operations, United Air Lines has upheld its reputation as a pioneer in American air travel. Its new fleet of 30 Douglas DC-8 Clippers will be powered by the most powerful production aircraft engines in the world, J-57 turbojets, designed and developed by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft.

It is only a matter of time until jet transports are

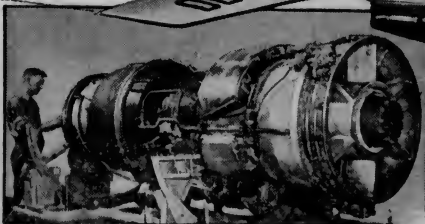
standard equipment along the air lanes of the world. The large majority of them will be powered by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft jet engines — an achievement of great significance.

A jet-turbine powerplant that develops 10,000 pounds of thrust — or more — involved some of the most complex problems of present-day engineering. A glance at the roster of today's J-57-powered military aircraft\* is proud testimony to the success with which those problems were resolved by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft engines.



Nowhere else can engineering graduates utilize their training more fully than in the rapidly evolving field of aircraft propulsion. Work is well under way on the development of even more advanced powerplants — jet, turboprop, nuclear.

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# The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVI NO. 21

PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1955

## Mather Appeals For Student Backing In Freedom Fight

President Mather appealed for student help in his Freedom Bill fight in a speech to the senate Tuesday.

Mather said that the students can "perform a tremendous service to the university" by talking to parents, friends, or anyone else.

Copies of the bill, together with a statement of analysis, were distributed to the student legislators.

### Analyses Obtainable

Today 35,000 copies of this analysis will be available in the president's office. Mather urged all students to obtain copies of this and of the bill itself to better arm themselves to talk to people about "what's going on up here."

Mather termed this bill "as important as anything that will ever be done here at the university."

When asked what means will be taken, if the bill is passed, to get better professors, Mather said that President Mather appealed for primarily this bill will free the university, if passed, from the necessity of paying only minimum salaries.

### Can Get Only "Zombies"

Mather stated that the university must pay higher salaries if it expects to compete with industry and other colleges in getting help.

Right now, Mather stated, the university is looking for an associate professor of physics. UM can offer to pay \$5180 to fill this position, while a 25-year-old Ph.D. with no experience is going "on the market" at \$3000.

"What can we get?" asked Mather, "Intellectual zombies."

The Division of Personnel and Standardization puts the state jobs of 43,000 people in the hands of six people, Mather said, "and they are not qualified to judge educational affairs."

## All-University Sing Follows Annual Christmas Vespers

President J. Paul Mather and Provost Shannon McCune will read selections from the Scriptures at the traditional Christmas Vespers service to be held in Bowker auditorium on Sunday, Dec. 11 at 7 p.m.

An all-university Sing at the Christmas Tree beside the pond will be held after the Vespers service. Refreshments will be served in Mem Hall following the sing.

### Miller To Join Reading

Joel Miller, co-chairman of the Christian Association, will join Mather and McCune at Vespers in reading selections which tell of the prophecy, the annunciation, and the nativity.

Against a background of wreaths and evergreen hedges, the

None of the board members have had any experience in educational affairs, Mather emphasized.

The Freedom Bill will receive bipartisan sponsorship in both legislative houses. The house version was filed Monday by Sumner Kaplan (Dem.) of Brookline, an alumnus of the university, and Isaac Hodgen (Rep.) of Belchertown, in whose district the university is located.

(Continued on page 4)

## Petty Politickin Out, Says Cole

Charging the senate to keep the trust placed in them to work for the good of the campus rather than for personal political gain, president George Cole closed Tuesday's three-hour meeting with a policy statement.

A move to adjourn was made and passed immediately over vigorous protest from John Chaffee, who wished to discuss the statement.

### Work, Not Petty Arguments

Cole stated that, as long as he is president, the senate floor will be used for the work of the university rather than for petty arguments between senators.

A motion by Cleo Zoukis, to investigate the possibility of allowing freshmen to take reserve books out of the library at 6 rather than 9 p.m. for the first eight weeks of school, was passed.

Chaffee's motion to look into the possibility of adding a general law course to the curriculum was passed.

Several motions were referred to committee, including a motion by Lois Toko to appropriate \$120 to the Revelers for jackets.

Chorale and the Fine Arts Singers, directed by Doric Alviani and Bruce Purrington, will sing Christmas selections. Included in the program will be three selections from Handel's *Messiah*, with solos by Bruce Purrington and Lillian Sherwood. The *Hallelujah Chorus* will be sung by the combined groups.

### Seely To Conduct

The Reverend Albert Seely, Chaplain to Protestant students, will conduct the service.

This will be the thirty-third annual Christmas Vespers service to be held at the university. Last year a capacity crowd, including off-campus visitors, jammed Drill Hall for the Yuletide event.



CHRISTMAS VESPERS—President Mather is shown at last year's Christmas Vespers service.

## Lindquist Wins Senate Seat; Keogh, Westlund Defeated

### Coed Colonel To Be Tapped At 27th Mili Ball Tonight

In a swirl of gowns and a flash of Air Force blue and Army khaki the 27th annual Military Ball opens at 8 tonight under the baton of bandleader Bob Bachelder in the Cage.

Bachelder's 16-piece orchestra will back thrush Debbie Brown.

### Five Up For Award

Honorary colonel for 1954, Junior Barbara Axt, will drape the cape around the curvaceous form of the new honorary head of the ROTC units here.

Up for the award are Judi Anderson, Jacqueline Bourbonnais, Barbara Burniston, Elizabeth Grimm and Marjorie Bowman.

### Singers to Show

Intermission will also present the women of the Fine Arts Singers, who will be making their maiden appearance at a university function. About 30 girls form the group.

Arthur Godfrey and two two-star generals will not attend the ball, though invitations were extended to them. Robert Allison, publicity chairman, said that the invitation was turned down by Godfrey's New York secretary, who wrote the ommites that the Godfrey family was vacationing in Florida.

(Continued on page 4)

## New Quarterly Is Discussed

Authors and critics sat around the same mahogany table Tuesday night at the Literary Society meeting and discussed the new issue of the *Quarterly*.

Mr. Leland Varley lead the discussion by saying that all the stories dealt with the maturing of a boy from childhood to manhood. This outline put Sam Kaplan's story "The Smirk" first on the list for discussion.

### Disagree on "Smirk"

It was generally concluded that this was a pretty slick piece of writing. The group at the mahogany moved to opposite ends on one part of the story—the ending. Mr. Varley felt that Norman had lost his smirk at the end and had become a good boy. Miss Alpert, in turn, had become an understanding woman. Mr. Barron, on the other hand, felt that Norman was just a smart little brat who fooled the teacher by forcing on tears. As the

(Continued on page 4)

## To Choose Queen Finalists Tuesday

Candidates for Winter Carnival Queen have been nominated by all dormitories, fraternities and sororities.

Five fetching finalists will be chosen from this group on Tuesday, Dec. 13 at 11 a.m. The girls, wearing cocktail dresses, will be judged by a committee headed by Robert J. McCartney, director of public relations, on the basis of photographs and personal impression.

The Carnival Queen will be presented at the Winter Carnival Ball on February 10.

### ATTENTION VETERANS!

Veteran students under Public Law 550 (Korean Bill) should file their training certificates (form 1996a) for Dec. 1 through 31 in the Placement Office before they leave campus for the holidays. Date in Block 8 should be Dec. 31, 1955.

## Quality Point Grading System Is Explained

"Quality, not quantity," Provost McCune stated in an interview explaining the new UM quality point grading system, "is the element most instrumental toward graduation."

Under the new system, the mere accumulation of credits earned with D grades will not suffice for a degree. To graduate, a student must have a quality point average of 2.0 or higher.

### "D" Grades Unsatisfactory

Quality points per semester hour and interpretation of letter grades are as follows: A, 4—Excellent; B, 3—Good; C, 2—Average; D, 1—Passing (but not satisfactory); F, 0—Failure.

A student's semester average is determined by dividing the total quality points earned by the total credits carried.

### '56, '57 Not Affected

Under the old grading system, (Continued on page 8)

Stuart Lindquist landslided to victory yesterday in the special election for sophomore senator-at-large.

Less than half the class turned out to elect Lindquist over Richard Keogh and Arnold Westlund.

The poll was held to fill the seat vacant by the retirement last month of Robert Hoffman.

### Election totals:

LINDQUIST*	208
KEOGH	73
WESTLUND	63

### \*Winner

### Victor Says '58 Appreciative

Winner Lindquist, president of the soph class in its first year, said his election showed the class' appreciation of his work as president.

Pleased by the result, he said he hopes he will be deserving of his classmates' confidence in him.

Keogh, who holds on to his Chadbourne seat, said he considered the result a repudiation of the work he had done.

Storm center Keogh has submitted 34 of the Senate's 95 motions this year, a check of records showed. About 27 of his proposals have been accepted.

### Keogh Rumored to Want Out

His defeat touched off rumors that he would quit the Senate. Keogh refused to comment on the report, but he said last night he would make a statement to the Senate Tuesday.

"This is a clean, clear-cut victory for apathy," Keogh commented on the 47 per cent turnout. "The class will get the kind of representation it voted for."

"Don't knock apathy, it still controls campus elections."

Westlund said he was not surprised at Lindquist's overwhelming plurality. He was disappointed by (Continued on page 8)

## APO, UM Service Fraternity, Is Hardest-Working Group

The most hard-working fraternity men on campus have no beer parties, no chapter house and no pins to bedeck the coeds of their choice.

Even harder to understand, they receive very little recognition on campus in exchange for the average eight to ten hours a week they devote to serving university students and organizations.

### Aid Numerous Projects

The list of service projects undertaken each year by the members of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity would make even the most activity-weary campus leader feel like a rec-room loafer. While most people know of the part the APO's play in sponsoring the annual Ugly Man on Campus contest for charity, and in maintaining the bulletin board outside the C-store, few are aware of the myriad other chores that fall to them.

### Make Torches, Bridges

Whenever anyone needs torches made for a bonfire, or money collected from the faculty, they call on APO. Whenever there are Hort Show exhibits to be dismantled or Freshman Sports Day equipment to be lugged, APO is put to work. These inexhaustible and uncompensated men-of-all-work are torch-bearers at home rallies,

photography assistants at Registration, lost-and-found caretakers at athletic events, bridge-builders and ushers.

According to APO's energetic president, James McCann, "We usually don't hear about things until the day before they are to be done."

### Took Over Mount Toby

Recently, when the Mount Toby Recreation Project ceased to exist, APO took over the Mount Toby area for repair and up-keep. They were in charge of collecting from the faculty for this year's Campus Chest drive, and when a flood washed out the footbridge over the brook in back of Phi Sig (which APO built originally) they repaired it.

APO, which is affiliated with the Boy Scouts, has only two requirements for membership; previous training in scouting, and a desire to render service to others. This year the group has 22 members and 18 pledges, the largest pledge class in its campus history.

### Twins Head Group

The two look-alike leaders of the fraternity are President Jim McCann and his distinguishable twin brother John, who is vice president in charge of service projects. Other officers are George Fogg, vice pres-

(Continued on page 8)





## STOCKBRIDGE NEWS

### IMPORTANT

Pictures are now being taken of all seniors for the *Shorthorn*. When you are asked to have your picture taken, please co-operate to the best of your ability. The *Shorthorn* has a definite deadline to meet and your help is needed.

Tickets for the Progress Banquet can be purchased from dorm or frat treasurers or any of your class officers.

All freshmen are urged to make an appointment with the Placement Office before Christmas Vacation.

Kappa Kappa and ATG are both holding invitation Christmas parties Saturday, December 10.

Anyone interested in forming a swimming team should get in touch with Bill Rhodinhizer or John Sears, ATG.

Order blanks for class rings are available from Bob Clover, Berkshire, Room 203.

## Spirit Urged

Who Said Stockbridge Had No Spirit!

Stockbridge is bursting out all over with spirit. During the football season the rallies attracted more students than they ever did before. The car cavalcades were longer and greater.

One of the greatest undertakings of Stockbridge is coming December 13 at the Lord Jeffery Inn, the Progress Banquet.

There are thirty-five members in Stockbridge who said that they were going to have a hockey team and they're going to!

The campus chest was a success with all the students digging deep to achieve what some said was impossible, but we proved them wrong.

The freshman class is proving their spirit by sponsoring a Superstition Dance Friday the 13th. So let's not let any silly superstitions keep you away.

The *Shorthorn* is going to be bigger and better this year. So let's get some of that hidden talent out

of the closets and help those who have already proved their spirit. The annual Sno-Ball Dance is going to be again, as usual, a great success.

Another Stockbridge first is the talent show sponsored by the freshman class to be held sometime in March, so let's get some of the entertaining spirit out and put on a good show.

So let's not let our spirit stop there with these activities. Let's show the world that we have spirit beyond anyone's belief.

## Banquet To Be At Lord Jeff

Awards, honors, and letters will be handed out at the Progress Banquet Tuesday, December 13, at 7:30 p.m. at the Lord Jeff.

Staged by the Student Council, the banquet is to be an *en masse* gathering for the whole school. Awarding of letters and sweaters to the football team, gifts to the cheerleaders, awarding of the Most Valuable Player Award for football season with speakers and entertainment from the Blue and White Octet.

Fred Wall, Toastmaster; Director Jeffrey; Dale Sieling, Dean of the Agriculture School; Steve Kosakowski, Football Coach and Mr. Digrambrouna will be seated at the Head Table.

All student tickets will \$.75 and an inclusive ticket for a date will be \$2.50. Tickets can be purchased now from Bill Rhodinhizer at ATG, or Jim Kinsella, Berkshire.

## Mid-Term Meditation

by John Richardson

In opening let me quote from a letter of Sir Walter Scott to a young friend of his: "The great art of life, so far as I have been able to observe, consists in Fortitude and Perseverance. I have rarely seen that a young person who conscientiously devoted himself to notice when such presented themselves, has not at length got forward. The mischance of those who fall behind, though flung upon fortune, more frequently arises from want of skill and perseverance. Life is like a game of cards, our hands are alternately good or bad, and the whole seems at first glance, to depend on mere chance, but it is not so, for, in the long run, the skill of the player predominates

over the casualties of the game. Therefore do not be discouraged with the prospect before you, but ply your studies hard and qualify yourself to receive fortune when she comes your way."

Fortitude and Perseverance in themselves however, are not enough to accomplish the art of life. Without an intimate contact with God man's mightiest efforts are feeble; with it, the exultant language of the Apostle becomes true, "I can do all things through Christ who strengtheneth me." If mid-term marks appear low, and you wonder where to turn, turn to God. If I were to be asked from what religious practice I think I have derived the greatest profit I should answer, unhesitatingly, from the habit of private prayer. For this reason I would recommend to you its daily practice and I will further say, that in addition to a morning petition, which shall serve as a preparation for the duties of the day, there are times of special temptation, when a mental ejaculation prayer will do more than anything else to enlighten your doubtful conscience and to inspire your moral courage. In short, to sum it all up in a few words, there is no safety in life except under the Divine Guidance.

## Mail Pouch . . .

(Continued from page 2)

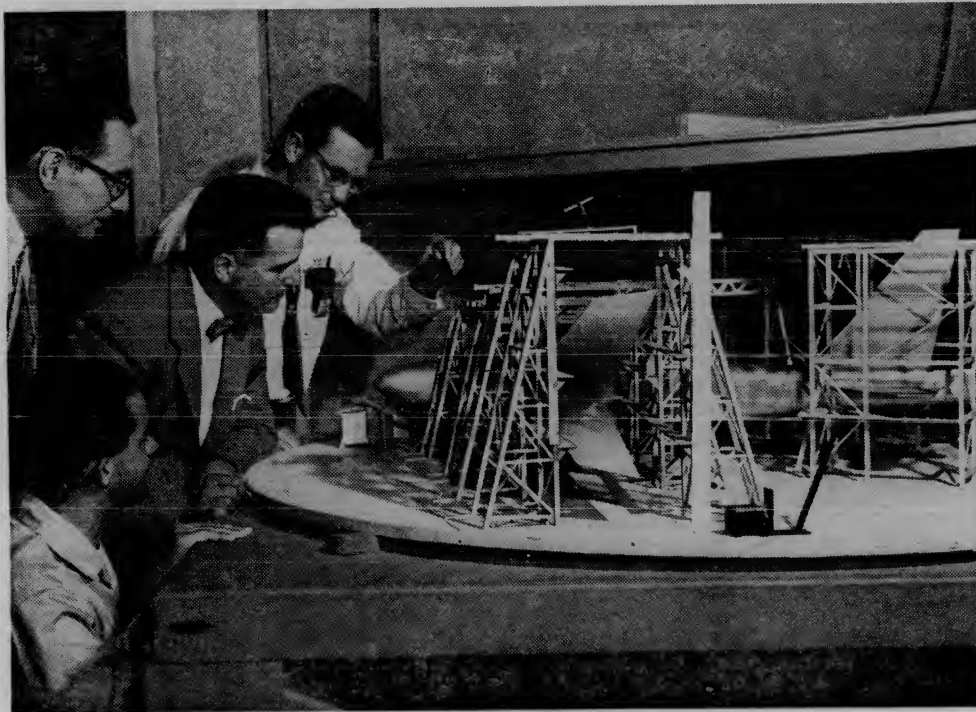
and even if the general value of a UM degree suffers, he will still be higher than what he deserves.) It was distressing that so few students considered cheating to be ethically wrong and that so few condemned it on moral rather than practical grounds.

These are the questions with which I hope your readers will concern themselves. What would they want to do about cheating in cases where it does not affect them personally? What will they do in cases where remedial action requires violation of some other long-established principle by which they have lived? For instance is it more important that there be no cheating or that there be no tattle-taling?

Would they be willing to serve on a committee that adjudicates infractions and metes out punishments? Would they perhaps be willing to do something about an incident they observed, not by telling the authorities, but by telling the offender that he has been observed? Or will they fear that such an act will give them the reputation of a "goody-goody boy"? In short, how important are moral principles to them, and how far will they go—at inevitable personal sacrifice—to uphold them?

We have heard much talk about how well the Honor System will work "once the tradition has been established," or "once the proper atmosphere prevails," or "once everybody has been indoctrinated with the proper spirit." From the admirably frank and forthright views of a number of students to me, we are still a long, long way from the tradition, atmosphere, and spirit. If these students' opinions are representative, and if no more of them than hitherto are willing to go out to provoke discussion and thought about this topic—quite on their own, without elaborate campaigns or generous publicity, but out of a sheer desire to improve the moral standards prevailing in their community—we might as well quit now and save ourselves a lot of wasted effort. It is not enough to have a crusade by a dedicated few. Past experiences show that we have to raise our standards a few notches, and this requires the active thought and contribution of everybody in the university, faculty and students alike. Let us determine now whether we are willing to do it.

G. W. Mattersdorff



## Boeing engineers work with stimulating associates

Many engineering skills are represented in this picture. Mechanical, civil, electrical and aeronautical engineers—in almost equal proportion—work closely together in planning and conducting the structural test of airplanes such as the B-52. This stimulating contact among experts in every field is typical of Boeing projects. It makes a good engineer even better, and helps his professional growth.

In no other industry does the engineer have the opportunity to evaluate so completely—through destruction testing—the structural integrity of such a large and complex product. It is a "classical" challenge for mechanical and civil engineers. It tests the instrumentation ingenuity of electrical engineers and gives aeronautical engineers an opportunity to proof check

designs by translating theoretical air loads into practical test loads.

Many immediate problems and "years ahead" projects involving these same skills and their infinite variations are under way at Boeing. The application of rocket, ram-jet and nuclear power to current and future aircraft and missiles is typical of projects in active study. Applied research in developing materials and components to withstand the tremendous heat and stress of flight at supersonic speeds offers even further opportunities to express engineering talent.

More than twice as many engineers are with Boeing now than at the peak of World War II—evidence of the company's solid growth. This outstanding group of engineers has been responsible

for such aviation landmarks as the 707 Stratoliner jet transport and its KC-135 military tanker version, the Bomarc IM-99 guided missile, the global B-52 jet bomber and the B-47 jet bomber, present backbone of Strategic Air Command.

Graduates of top engineering schools all over the country come to Boeing. If you, too, want breadth of contacts, job variety and professional growth, it will pay you to investigate Boeing. There is always room for additional creative engineers on Boeing's research, design and production teams.

For further Boeing career information consult your Placement Office or write to either:

JOHN C. SANDERS, Staff Engineer—Personnel  
Boeing Airplane Company, Seattle 14, Wash.

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Boeing Airplane Company, Wichita, Kansas

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# 1955 FRATERNITY ALL-STARS ARE ANNOUNCED

## Collegian Gives Praise To All Fraternities For Fine Cooperation in Picking Team; Getchell Again Chosen 'Mural Captain'

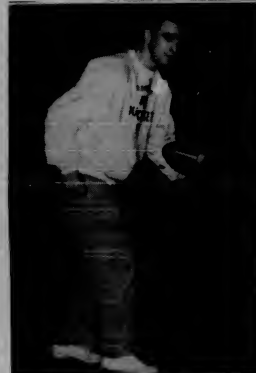
by MATT SGAN and STEVE SANFIELD



DAVE BAILEY—Theta Chi

### Dave Bailey—Theta Chi

Football is a game for big men and this is definitely exemplified in the form of this 6'5", 210-pound end. However, it takes more than just size to make an All-Star and Dave has all the other ingredients. A pair of sure hands, speed, evasiveness, and above all else, the sheer will to win. All these were prominent in the clean, tough competition in which he participated. On offense he blocked viciously if he wasn't downfield under the ball, while on defense, no one was capable of either moving or going around him.



JIM DiPROFFIO—Theta Chi

### Jim DiProffio—Theta Chi

Jim, second in total All-Star votes, is a player without whom no team of this type would be complete. By far the outstanding runner in the league he consistently led Theta Chi to victory with his elusiveness. His value was not only in his running, but also in his ability to drop passes over the heads of the opposition when they played too close. Jim, one of the best all-around athletes on the club, was a member of last year's All-Star basketball team.



"ROCK" MIDTTUN—QTV

Size, sense and stamina are the best words to describe the Collegian's second annual All-Star team. Featuring four boys over 200 pounds, and eight two-way players, this group certainly has the explosive talent that would make any coach happy. Ben Getchell, who captained last year's team, once again assumes that role. The voting was so close that though originally it was planned to have a first team, a line and backfield sub, the situation was such that we had to eliminate the subs and make all the players first team All-Stars. Many of those players who received honorable mention missed being named to the first team by just one vote and in many cases the difference was in the number of sub votes an individual got,



TONY SCALZI—SAE

### Tony Scalzi—SAE

This 6-foot, 215 pounder, put his weight to good use this season in many ways. Tony, another sophomore on the All-Star team, can be credited with making numerous tags behind the line of scrimmage. Throughout the season he was regarded with great respect by opposing linemen because of his vicious charges and his agility. Despite his size, Tony was able to catch even the speediest backs in the league. Shifted to blocking back on offense he opened up many a hole which led to long gains for the ball-carrier. Tony is a member of the track team and will be seen in the spring catching for his fraternity.

### "Rock" Midttun—QTV

By virtue of his fine all-around play, Steiner has really earned his nickname 'Rock.' As anyone who played against him will testify, running into him was like running into the rock of Gibraltar. In the selection of this year's All-Star team, 'Rock' received votes at both end and halfback. Because of the need for a hard blocking and pass-catching back, he was selected for the halfback slot. Not satisfied with the force behind his 200 pounds, which featured his defensive play, 'Rock' would often break away and grab the pass that would set up another score for Q.T.V. With few exceptions no single player contributed as much to his team as did the 'Rock.'

When he turns his attention away from the football field, Rock finds plenty to keep him busy. Besides being the most popular man in the house, he also holds the important position of house manager.

which made him a first team member. The team picked, however, beyond doubt represents the finest players that were seen on the gridiron this fall.

Statistics weren't kept, but it was evident that Getchell, DiProffio, and Winters were the three finest passing backs in the league while Caton and Midttun were second to none in blocking and receiving.

The line speaks for itself in both brawn and brains and seems well chosen because of the great respect rival players have for each of these boys.

Once again the Collegian is pleased to present the 1955 Inter-Fraternity All-Star team. We must

### Honorable Mention

These boys were honorable mention:

Williams B	QTV
Sgan L	AEPI
Clement B	KS
Farrager B	PSK
Cafferty B	SAE
Conroy L	KS
Battis B	AGR

Many of these fellows who received honorable mention were just a few votes behind those who were picked to the first team, and in many cases the difference was just one vote.

To these boys we remind them their work on the gridiron did not go unnoticed and the Collegian salutes them for their fine play during the past season.

Once again, Ben Getchell of Sig Ep was chosen captain of the Inter-Fraternity All-Star team. This is the second year that Ben has won this award, and we of the staff are proud of the way he played and handled himself on the field.



BEN GETCHELL—Sig Ep

### Ben Getchell—Sig Ep

Once again as a result of outstanding passing and running, Ben was unanimously chosen not only as the quarterback of the second annual All-Star team, but also as the outstanding player in the league. In view of the voting there is no question that he deserved to take his place as captain of our All-star group. Ben, who is a member of our New England golf champions, capitalized on his ability to pass while running in true Kazmaier style. Defensive halfbacks often were caught coming up to stop his running only to have the ball go sailing over their head to an unguarded receiver. It was this type of play that characterized Sig Ep's march to the title.

admit that we were surprised and pleased with the way most of the fraternities co-operated in the picking of this team.

Instructions were given in an earlier edition of this paper and then postcards were sent to the respective houses. Within a few days we had replies from all the houses with their selections for the annual All-Star team.

Again when it came time for pictures to be taken of the various members of the team, cooperation and help was found at all times.

Not only were brothers of the houses quick to praise their fellow brothers, but also much praise was heard for members of the opposing team. For this we say, THANKS.



"WING DING" CATON—Sig Ep

### "Wing Ding" Caton—Sig Ep

Versatility is the key to "Wing Ding's" success. It seemed to make no difference to him whether he was placed at center, end or halfback as he played equally well at each post. Time is what every quarterback needs, and time is what "Wing" gave by his superb blocking. Then just when the other team decided that this was his only function, he'd slip through the line, receive a pass, and chalk up six points.

Wayne scored twice in the game that gave Sig Ep the championship of the intramural league. This was a fitting end to a wonderful season and no one deserved the honor more than "Wing Ding."

### Joe Morrone—Theta Chi

One of the outstanding players in the league, Joe has tied down the position of starting center on this year's All-Star team. Not only a fine blocker, but also determined on defense, he gave many a quarterback an uneasy moment. Theta Chi's success this season can largely be attributed to Joe's tenacity in the line. Seldom did any team gain by running or passing into Joe's territory. The genial Maroon Key member is far from limited in his athletic ability; at the moment he is skating for the school hockey team, and in the spring he will play baseball under Coach Lorden.

Besides Joe's athletic ability, he is very active in his house. He is assistant Rushing Chairman, and is quite interested and active in forming Intramural athletics at his house. His fellow house members will tell you he is a true "brother."



GUS WINTERS—Lambda Chi

### Gus Winters—Lambda Chi

Big things come in small packages runs the saying and nowhere is it more true than in Gus' case. Big things are the way he ran, passed, and blocked while the small package is his framework—5'7" and 150 pounds. Gus proved himself just as agile and keen on defense by time and again stopping touchdown marches with interceptions.

Besides being a member of both the Business Administration club and the Newman Club, Gus takes over as the Captain of the 1956 Varsity Baseball team in the spring.



JACK DARLINGTON—Sig Ep

### Jack Darlington—Sig Ep

Considered by many in the pre-season predictions the best end in the league, Jack came through with flying colors. The favorite target of Capt. Ben Getchell, time and time again he seemed to make impossible catches after fooling the opposition with his deceptiveness and speed. Many a time it seemed as if Sig Ep would be forced to punt, only to have the combination of Getchell to Darlington come through for another first down. Jack also kept the opposition from gaining by his rugged defensive play. It was seldom that his opponents completed a pass in his territory.



JOE MORRONE—Theta Chi

## NEWS....

## From The Outside World

by DAN FOLEY

Honus Wagner, all time all-star shortstop of National League fame, dies at 81 . . . Dodgers to play seven home games in Joisy City in 1956 . . . Eddie Joost to manage Bosox' Frisco farm; Phil Cavaretta to pilot Buffalo (INT); Johnny Pesky to skipper at Durham (Carolina); all three to remain on active list unless forced to bench by the kids . . . Bums acquire Ransom Jackson from Cubs for Don Hoak and Walt Moryn in first of a two part deal . . . National League votes head protectors as standard equipment for coming season . . . Model of proposed home for Dodger club shows 750 foot diameter dome enclosing whole field . . . Cubs draw Monte Irvin in major league draft; Lou Sleater and Joe Presko other familiar names in return to major league scene . . . Ellis 'Old Folks' Kinder to Cards despite wails from Sox fans . . . Yogi Berra MVP in Am. League . . . Tom Yawkey starts Harry Agganis Memorial Scholarship Fund rolling with 25 G's . . .

UConn 88 - UNH 63 . . . B.C. 89

Suffolk 73 . . . Brandeis 87 - Bates 77 . . . Holy Cross vs Yale on Sat. . . B.C. and URI on Mon. . . Philly Warriors get rights to seven foot Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain, a college frosh, due to NBA finagling . . . Celtics take St. Louis 122-99 to move into second place in NBA . . . UMass-Tufts, Sat. . .

Jacksonville 12, Rhode Island 10 in Refrigerator Bowl Sunday . . . Sorry Doc; Frank Riepl's 108 yard runback of a Notre Dame kick-off for Penn rates as 'Most Spectacular' play for 1955 season . . .

Bruins lure Johnny Pierson out of retirement; will make first appearance since early 1954 . . . Bruins in tie for fifth place with Toronto Leafs . . . Montreal holding six point lead over Rangers . . . Canadian's stars in three of top five places in scoring . . . Spfld. Indians two points out of fourth place with Capt. Gordie Tottle and rookie 'Ching' Johnson suspended for 'indifferent' play . . . Providence in two point lead over Pittsburgh and Buffalo . . .

## Heinsohn, Burke Top Scorers As HC Gains Nod in Thriller



EASY DOES IT - EID hits with a 2-Pointer.

Tom Heinsohn is 6'3", has blonde crew-cut hair, an apologetic expression, and looks like a big bear when he paws a basketball around, under, and mostly through, the hoop. He scored 23 points.

Coach Bob Curran's determined basketball five fought and fought some more but they couldn't stop Heinsohn until it was too late and Holy Cross won 88-76, last Tuesday night at Worcester Auditorium before 1400 fans.

For the Redmen it was Jack Foley and George Burke. Burke led his team with 23 points and it was a greyhound-fast game when he was in there. Foley threw through 17 and was the coolest man on the floor. Dave Bartley grabbed 11 rebounds and Captain Paul Aho led in that department with 15.

For the Crusaders it was all Heinsohn in the first half. Hoopin' Heinsohn flipped in 20 by half time. Heinsohn relaxed and Joe Hughes and Joe Liebler took over for the rest of the game. Each had 18.

Coach Roy Leenig's Purple jumped to a quick 12-6 lead and that was the story for the night. Holy Cross was threatened, but never headed. For the first 10 minutes it was Heinsohn for H.C. and Burke and Edgar for U.M. and when UMass called a time out, it was 23-18.

Holy Cross set up a tight zone against the running Redmen and it worked. Burke picked up three fouls and Dave Bartley came in for him.

Joe Liebler made it 40-29 with a long push. The spread was 13 points at half time and Holy Cross led 46-33.

## Waddleton Fouls Out

It was Hughes twice and Don Prohovich twice starting the second canto. When Paul Aho threw in his first basket the Purple's George Waddleton followed with his first. The score was 61-41 then.

Waddleton fouled out and Heinsohn was close to fouling out so he sat it out for a while. Then, and all through the second half, it was a game. The first half it was an exhibition of basketball ability by you-know-who. Now it was a game. The Redmen closed the gap somewhat on fine play by Bartley, Aho, Eid, and Akerson. George Burke was great.

Akerson got the last basket and the final score was 88-76.

## UMass Performed Well

The Redmen nervously clawed and fought the tall Crusaders all night but they couldn't win. However, it wasn't an unsuccessful trip. Coach Curran's men performed well against their stiffest opponents.

Mention should be made of the fine job done by John Edgar in a losing cause.

The frosh score is impressive and encouraging. Holy Cross will have few returning and the Redmen will have a good young team. So, until next year, we can wait.

## Little Indians Down HC Frosh, 63-48

Ned Larkin led the frosh Redman squad in field goals, rebounds, and total points as the little Indians downed the Holy Cross frosh 63-48 in the preliminary tilt at Worcester Auditorium last Tuesday night.

The first half was a hard fought and well matched affair and the score stood 20-20 at half-time.

The second half was a different story. And the difference was Larkin. Little Ned and his jump shot counted for 18 points in the second half. The rebounds that Larkin didn't grab, Norm Porter did. Larkin had 21 points and 13 rebounds and Porter had 13 points and 12 rebounds.

For the Crusaders Jack Whelan was high man on the point pole with 20. Center Jack Thompson proved an able defender with 11 rebounds. Tom Murray had 16 points.

It was a hard fought game and each team had 49 rebounds.

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of a great newspaper  
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Ogden Reid, President and Editor, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.

## In December Reader's Digest don't miss:

**CONDENSATION FROM THE \$4.50 BOOK: "THE MIRACLE OF LOURDES."** The cures at this Catholic shrine—cures of the hopelessly sick and crippled—have stirred controversy for years. Now a Protestant (who lived in this French town, questioned doctors, nurses and patients) verifies facts about Lourdes and its miracles.

**HOW TO WRITE FASTER.** Want to double your writing speed in a short time? Here's an easy system of word abbreviation that can help you make full, legible notes in classrooms, at lectures; take messages over the phone—may even help you land a job.

**MYSTERY OF EASTER ISLAND.** On a remote Pacific isle stand giant, stone-age statues—some weighing 30 tons. Who carved them? How did they get there? Story of one of the world's most baffling mysteries.

**REDISCOVERING AMERICA.** A real supermarket, Negro major-league ball players, luxury motels, "do-it-yourself" servantless homes—Paul Gallico tells the amazing revolution that greets an American returning to his country after 15 years abroad.

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## Unwanted Trophy May Go To UMass

The UMass basketball team has a chance to win at least one trophy this year, but they don't want it.

In an effort to stimulate more rivalry between the Redmen and their school, a student group from St. Michael's has offered to present an award at a dance following the basketball game between the two schools. This game will be played in the Cage on Jan. 6 and is the first home game after the Christmas vacation.

### Annual Affair

Since the Curranmen do not usually put on dances, the Revelers have agreed to handle the affair. This group, the newest honor organization on campus, intends that the dance and the presentation of the award become an annual affair alternating between here and St. Mike's.

The Revelers, an honor organization that assists the freshmen in presenting their activities, do not know what the trophy looks like. All they know is its name, the Ruptured Duck Trophy, and that it goes to the losing team.



DICK EID, winner of last week's Wellworth Award is shown receiving his package of gifts from the Wellworth Pharmacy. Dick won the award for his sparkling playmaking and rebounding in the 69-45 win against Northeastern last Saturday night.

UMASS	B	F	P	HOLY CROSS	B	F	P	UMass Frosh	B	F	P	Holy Cross Frosh	B	F	P
Burke	10	3	23	Hughes	8	2	18	Larkin	8	5	21	Whelan	8	4	20
Bartley	1	0	2	Lieber	8	2	18	Gawlick	0	0	0	Liptak	2	0	4
Frye	0	0	0	Heinrich	8	7	23	Mann	0	1	1	Thompson	1	2	4
Foley	4	9	17	Houston	3	0	6	McLachlin	5	2	12	Hyland	1	0	2
Edgar	3	1	7	Wadd'ton	1	9	11	McKeon	0	0	0	Murray	6	4	16
Foster	1	0	2	Ryan	0	0	0	Porter	4	5	13	Macchi	0	0	0
Eid	2	4	8	Prohov'h	2	0	4	Naedele	4	0	8	Sheehey	0	0	0
Kollins	0	0	0	Burke	3	2	8	Williams	0	0	0	Farrell	1	0	2
Abe	1	0	11					Kozela	1	4	6	Kelcher	0	0	0
Akerson	3	0	6					Koerell	1	0	2				
Totals	25	26	76	Totals	33	22	88	Totals	23	17	63	Totals	19	10	48

## Redmen Athletes to Gather At All-Sport Banquet Mon.

that is eagerly awaited by all the campus athletes will be held. At approximately 6 p.m. members of the entire university athletic program will gather in the Dining Commons for the Annual All-Sports Banquet.

The name of the principle speaker of the evening has not yet been released. At this banquet, all the honors are awarded to those men who made the most valuable contributions to their various sports.

Letter winners are:

### TENNIS

Marcus, Alan Linton, Lee  
Simpson, Clarence Sullivan, Ray  
Boren, Alfred Connolly, Paul  
Dugas, Arthur Reed, Robert

### PISTOL

Ahearn, Hugh Baker, Rexford  
Carlson, Donald Lacroix, Ronald  
Carlson, Kenneth Holden, Richard

### LACROSSE

Clapp, Robert MacLeod, Malcolm  
Davis, Joseph Sgan, Mathew  
Gordon, Jack Shores, Richard  
Kinney, Orvis Suleski, John  
Pavlovich, John Young, George  
Perrone, Francis Hawley, Eugene  
Conroy, Robert McLellan, Gerald  
Estes, Albert Ruslaskas, James  
Gorman, James

### BASEBALL

Anderson, Allen Skypack, John  
Faucette, Joseph Wilcox, Brian  
Tarpey, Phillip Winters, John

### HOCKEY

Anderson, A. Richards, William  
Barney, C. David Battis, John  
Faucette, Joseph Landon, Robert  
Gould, Charles Lanphear, Dean  
Egan, James Lundgren, Ronald  
Farragher, T. McCarry, W.  
Kidd, Russell McCarthy, William  
Lambert, Peter Smith, Frederick

### WINTER TRACK

Allison, Robert Lepkowski, W.  
Forman, Howard Stone, Herbert  
Gilmore, Albert Hedlund, Richard  
Horn, Robert

### BASKETBALL

Howard, John Eid, Richard  
Aho, Paul McDonough, David  
Ballard, Arthur Skypack, John  
Bartley, David Foley, John  
Burke, George McGrath, Richard

### WRESTLING

Willard, Ralph Rikert, Richard  
Baker, Fred Gralenski, John  
Claridge, Chester Rapoza, A.  
Coon, Robert Smith, Thomas  
Kalgian, Barker Rutledge, Paul  
Miller, Joel Albans, Constantine

### SWIMMING

Hanson, Edward Lyons, Thomas  
Smiley, Robert Miller, James  
Bianchi, John Baldwin, Clark  
Carson, Robert Doe, Ralph  
Kimball, Earl Goldberg, Sidney

### FOOTBALL

Bowers, Harold Ingram, J. David  
Cardello, Joseph MacRae, Ken  
Johnson, Donald Mellen, Charles  
Johnson, Harold Miller, Arthur  
Kidd, Russell Noble, John  
Matheson, Ron Spriggs, Francis  
McGowan, John Whalen, Thomas  
Allen, William Wright, Richard  
Barous, Roger O'Keefe, John  
Bergquist, K. Varrichione, L., Jr.  
Dolan, H. James Stevens, James

### SOCCER

Abrahamson, H. Sutcliffe, L.  
Allen, Maurice Gibowicz, Charles  
Bauchiero, Frank Bowler, Ed  
Bemben, Stanley Finegold, M.  
Bruso, Robert Lee, Edward Jr.  
Crooks, K., Jr. McCarry, W.  
Dana-Bashian, P. Niedzwiecki, C.  
Hintze, David Burke, William  
Long, Donald Cutting, Webster  
Minsky, Steven Golas, Richard

### CROSS COUNTRY

Horn, Robert Christholm, Leland  
Lepkowski, Wilbert Flynn, T.  
Rikert, Richard Kelley, James  
Horn, William Schwarz, J.  
Baker, Carl

### SPRING TRACK

Bornstein, Harvey Horn, Robert  
Cramer, Stanley Power, Francis  
MacInnes, Paul Anderson, Russel  
Ratyna, Joseph Horn, William  
Bowers, Harold MacEachern, F.  
Corey, Robert

### GOLF

Bolton, Richard Barr, Glenn  
Butler, John Dane, Charles  
Damon, David Getchell, Benjamin  
Morrison, Thomas Packard, W.

### SKI

Cotton, Alan Wilde, Kenneth

## John Kennedy asks:

How much  
travel  
is there  
in technical  
sales work?



**A. HICKS LAWRENCE, JR.**, earned his B.E. degree from Yale in June 1940 and joined Du Pont in the following month as an analytical chemist. He progressed steadily at various plants, from line foreman to shift supervisor to senior supervisor. In 1949 he applied his technical training to sales work. Today Mr. Lawrence is a sales manager in the "Kinetic" Division of Du Pont's Organic Chemicals Department.

**WANT TO KNOW MORE** about technical sales at Du Pont? Send for "The Du Pont Company and the College Graduate." This booklet contains a section on sales work and also gives many interesting details about the technical staff and laboratory facilities which stand behind a salesman. Write to E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.), 2521 Nemours Building, Wilmington 98, Delaware.



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**JOHN T. KENNEDY** is working toward his B.S. degree in chemical engineering from Notre Dame University in June 1957. He's a member of the student branch of A.I.Ch.E. and is active in the Young Christian Students and in the Chicago Club. Because John feels one should make employment plans early, he's starting his investigations during his junior year.

## A. Hicks Lawrence answers:

Well, John, as the *Old Man of the Sea* told Sinbad the Sailor, "The quantity of travel varies with the specific situation encountered." Of course, you'll never be shipwrecked or encounter the other travel problems that Sinbad did, but a man shouldn't seriously consider a career in sales work unless he really enjoys travel. Most of our sales personnel do just that, because the work itself provides so many rewards and satisfactions. It's not unusual for a representative to be away from home base 30 to 60 per cent of the time.

You see, John, for a good salesman, every trip means meeting new people, new situations, and new challenges. Every one of these offers a chance to display individual initiative. Perhaps the customer will need technical advice on applying our product to a specific item he's developing. The Du Pont salesman may choose to use his own experience and "trouble-shoot" on the spot. On the other hand, he may refer the problem to "home base," where he knows he'll be backed up by a strong technical organization. This knowledge naturally stimulates a salesman and heightens his interest in his work. He knows that he never travels alone.



BURKE sinking two for UMass.

**Election ...**

(Continued from page 1)  
the small vote.

A well-known commentator on campus said he was surprised that Keogh drew so few votes, less than half the total number of votes cast in Keogh's Snob Hill balliwick alone.

But, said the commentator, who refused to be identified, "I'd guess this is Keogh's political death. I hope not—he's a worker."

Micki Marcucci, WMUA news analyst, said that Lindquist was a "good addition" to the Senate, and pointed out that Keogh was

not lost to the Senate since he could keep his Chadbourne seat.

Keogh said he would run in the at-large election for his class this June. He was not surprised by the results.

WMUA speaker Sam Kaplan predicted that Keogh would quit the Senate Tuesday.

**Grading System ...**

(Continued from page 1)

a student with a straight 60 average could graduate. The equivalent of a 60 grade is a D, and under the quality point system a D average, or 1.0, is not sufficient for

**Next Week's Senate Agenda**

S 96 Senate appropriate \$700 for Winter Carnival events, except ball.

(Konopka)

S 97 Buildings and Grounds—Investigate possibility of lighting steps of Lewis dorm, as safety precaution. (Grimes)

S 98 Ad Hoc committees or sub-committees must report weekly to the Senate. (Grimes)

S 99 Buildings and Grounds—Investigate possibility of installing wind-breaker at Greenough cafeteria entrance. (Merrill)

S 100 Senate appropriate \$400 for International Weekend. (Murphy)

S 101 Senate approve Air Cadet Squadron constitution. (Murphy)

graduation.

This new policy went into effect last fall and only affects the class of 1958 and succeeding classes.

At the end of the first semester, a freshman is dismissed if

age is less than 1.5, he is also dismissed from the university.

Last year the University Educational Policies Council arbitrarily lowered this figure from 1.5 to 1.2. Registrar Lanphear explained that as this was a transition period, it was difficult to determine what a fair cutting point would be. This year the 1.5 average is again in effect.

**APO ...**

(Continued from page 1)

ident; Robert Romancier, recording secretary; Robert Edmonds, corresponding secretary; and Donald Abt, treasurer.

Several members of social fraternities are currently in the organization, including the president of TKE, (formerly Delta Sigma Chi).

**Get Few Plaudits**

Although it is probably the most altruistic organization on campus, APO is consistently overlooked when bouquets are being handed out. Indicative of this neglect is the fact that, since 1951, only eight letters of thanks have been received by the fraternity from among the hundreds of persons and organizations that have benefited by its aid. Among these, however, is a letter that Jim McCann points to proudly. Written by Dean Hopkins, it quotes a memorandum of Dr. Field, Director of Guidance, in which the latter applauds the efforts of APO in assisting with the freshman testing program this year.

The memorandum reads in part: "Recognized Student Organizations on campus are fortunate to number in their membership a group who maintain this high standard of service to the campus community."



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# The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVI NO. 22 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1955

## CASTS TO BE CHOSEN IN INTERCLASS PLAYS

DIRECTORS AND SCRIPTS SELECTED

Directors and scripts for the interclass plays, which will be held in February, have been selected, and tryouts will be held this week.

The senior class has chosen *The Long Voyage Home* by Eugene O'Neill, which will be directed by Ralph Drinkwater.

A *Happy Journey* by Thornton was selected by the junior class, and will be directed by Ann Maltland.

The sophomores have selected *Balcony Scene* by Donald Elser, directed by Erwin Haigis, Jr.

*Hung Jury* by David O. Woodbury will be presented by the freshmen, directed by Gerald Helmerman.

Students may sign up for work on committees on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, at the Dramatic Workshop where the plays are being cast.

### INTERCLASS PLAYS

Casting for the Interclass Plays will take place at the following times in the Dramatic Workshop:

Freshmen, Wednesday 1-5 p.m.  
Seniors, Wednesday 7-10 p.m.  
Sophomores, Thursday 1-5 p.m.  
Juniors, Thursday 7-10 p.m.

Committees will be organized also on these evenings.

## Prexy Replies To Criticism

President Mather, in a guest editorial for the *Worcester Telegram* last Friday, answered a critical editorial written in that paper Nov. 11.

The *Telegram* editorial attacked a Mather speech on go-to-potitis and the freedom bill delivered to the Worcester Young Businessman's Association on Nov. 7.

The main objection expressed in the editorial was Mather's "exaggerating when he said his institution suffered from 'go-to-potitis' because of legislative penury."

Editorial remarks continued, "The university president complained that the legislature allowed him only \$100,000 for maintenance to keep in shape five million dollars worth of new campus buildings... But this tells only part of the story."

### State Not Niggardly

The *Telegram* maintained that "Far from being niggardly with the state university, the legislature allowed Dr. Mather a budget of \$6,377,839 this year. Much of this sum... was really for property maintenance under a different budgetary designation."

Mather answered the charge of exaggeration by pointing out the *Telegram's* "failure to distinguish between appropriations for capital outlay which are bonded... in contrast with current appropriations for operation and maintenance which must be paid for out of tax or general funds for the year involved."

Mather further explained, "...all of the items mentioned in the editorial of November 11th are bonded capital outlay items; none of them are available for maintenance and repair of plant... each will mean

(Continued on page 4)

## Show Moved From Winter To Apr. Date

The 1955-56 production of *Campanus Varieties* has been postponed until sometime in April, it was announced today.

This has been done to allow those who would have been unable to participate in the originally scheduled January show to participate in further tryouts.

Tryouts will be held on Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. in O.C. Auditorium.

The last tryouts were a big success but it is felt that postponing the time of the varieties would give more people the opportunity to show their talent.

The production staff is already busy at work. Preparations are being made now.

The production staff includes: business manager, Hester Vann; publicity, Carol Gifford and George Burke; tickets, Pauline LeClair and Jack Sweeney; production coordinator, Joan Cook; program editors, Madeline May and Mathew Sgan; ushers, Elinor Nicoli; prompters, Sandra Patashnick.

Also on the production staff are George Cole, Mary Lee Boyle, and Frank Power.

## Judy Anderson Caped Queen At Annual Military Ball Fri.



Shown coming through an arch of sabres held by members of the Bay State Rifles at the Military Ball are AFROTC Cadet Colonel Wesley Mowrey, Honorary Colonel Judith Anderson, and ROTC Cadet Colonel Raymond Buckley.

—Photo by Robertson

## 500 Couples Attend Successful Affair

Judith Anderson, dark-haired and demure beauty from Woburn, was crowned Honorary Colonel of the Military Ball at the Cage last Friday night.

More than 500 couples saw Miss Anderson caped by last year's queen, Barbara Axt, and escorted in a grand march through an honor guard of ROTC cadets holding sabers.

### Chosen From Finalists

The new queen who was chosen from among finalists Jacqueline Bourbonnais, Elizabeth Grimm, Margery Bowman, and Barbara Burniston, is a graduate of Somerville High.

While in high school, "Judi" was secretary of her senior class, and president of the Glee Club as well as a member of Student Council and the National Honor Society.

### Songs By Fine Arts Singers

Following the capping ceremony at the ball, the University Fine Arts Singers sang "Keep It Gay", "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Out of My Hair", "Mocking of Youth," and "When Michael Plays."

Decorations for the ball were by Trishand of New York, and overall chairman of the ball was John Darlington. Robert Conroy was chairman of the queen's committee.

### Buffets At Dooms

After the ball there were buffet suppers at Hamlin and Leach.

### Collegian Meeting

There will be a *Collegian* meeting at 7 p.m. on Wednesday in the Cave, at which a preference poll will be taken for next semester's positions. After the meeting the time and place of the staff Christmas party will be announced.

## Poet, Playwrite To Visit UMass

James Merrill, poet and playwright, visiting professor at Amherst College, will discuss his work and read new as well as published poems tonight at 7:45 p.m. in the poetry room of the university library.

The university Literary Society is sponsoring Mr. Merrill, whose play *The Immortal Husband*, recently had a successful run in New York and was highly praised by Tennessee Williams.

Mr. Merrill is also the author of *The Bait*, a verse play appearing in the current *Quarterly Review of Literature*. His poems have appeared in *Poetry*, *Kenyon Review*, *Partisan Review*, *Hudson Review*, *Harper's Bazaar*, *Quarterly Review*, *Accent*, and *Voices*. They are collected in *First Poems* published in 1951 by Alfred Knopf.

He is winner of *Poetry's* Blumenthal and Levinson Prizes, and Mount Holyoke's Irene Glascock Memorial Prize.

Born in New York in 1926, Mr. Merrill graduated from Amherst College in 1947, and has taught previously at Bard College.

## 'Segregation' Is Panel Topic

"Segregation in the United States" will be the topic of a panel discussion on which the departments of government, history, economics, sociology, psychology, and education will be represented on January 11.

The discussion will be sponsored by the Political Science Association, whose main duties on campus are to spearhead discussion among students on topics of American political science.

Professors Mainzer and Tindler are advisors to the association, whose officers are Edward Sullivan vice-president; Bernard Surgen, secretary; William Danaher, treasurer; and Roy Sundstrom, president.

The executive council, appointed by the president, is composed of Jack Callahan, David Shaw, and Richard Welsh. Its purpose is to formulate the policy and make policy decisions of the association. It also presents new ideas to the association.

## UMass Meat Judges Ranked Top in East

The University of Massachusetts meat judging team was rated the top eastern team, and eighth out of 23 teams in the country at the intercollegiate meat judging contest in Chicago recently.

Competing against such universities and colleges as Cornell University, Pennsylvania State College, and University of Connecticut the team placed fourth in pork judging and sixth in lamb judging.

## French Gov't Offers Fellowships Aboard

Opportunities to study or teach in France during 1956-57 are now available to American graduate students.

The French government is offering nearly 70 fellowships and teaching apprenticeships through the Ministries of Foreign Affairs and Education.

The fellowship awards are for students with definite academic projects of study plans. The assistantship affords language teaching experience and an opportunity to become better acquainted with France.

The awards are open to men and women preferably under 30 years of age. All applicants must be U. S. citizens with a bachelor's degree from an American college or university.

Applicants should apply to the U. S. Student Department of the Institute of International Education before Feb. 1, 1956.

## The Massachusetts Collegian

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed twice weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; once a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents and no faculty members read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication. Subscription price: \$2.25 per year; \$1.50 per semester. Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

## VIRGINIA'S TALE TOPSY-TURVY

"It's time to drag out the old bromides," gruffed the managing editor. "Anybody got any ideas for an old bromide?"

All the little ones in the newspaper office looked up and chanted out in toothy rhythm the bromides. "Pepto-Bismol, Alka-Seltzer, Bromo-Seltzer, and Bufferin."

"Very good," chuckled the managing editor. Then he shot all the little ones and called in the New York Sun man with crisp orders to grind out a bromide as speedily as possible.

Instead of saying haste makes waste the New York Sun man invented a letter from a little girl—he called her Virginia because Freud was in vogue—who asked, "Is there a Santa Claus?" His answer is now famed throughout the land: "Yes, Virginia," replied the New York Sun man, "there is a Santa Claus."

Like some immortal stories this one is simple. But it has its complexities too. The story of the birth of Christ is simple too, and that story also has its complexities.

We do not believe in Santa Claus, of course, and when we or the New York Sun man say that we do we are talking symbolically, speaking of man's goodness.

The end of the belief in Santa is in some way a sign of the crumbling of our beliefs in the morality which permeates our culture. For in this modern world, with its talk of relativity and its unwillingness to accept some standard for measuring, Santa has been destroyed.

The moral of the Virginia story has been turned around. We are more worried now that Virginia has to ask the question, for we are all Virginias now. "Tell us, editorial writer of the Sun, tell us what to believe in. Tell us if there is a Santa Claus of morality. Give us guides. Make us sure of something."

And the best the Sun can say is, "There is almost nothing, perhaps nothing at all, that we can be sure of."

The Sun is not saying, "Yes, there is a Santa Claus," because the Sun doesn't believe it.

We ask, is there a Santa Claus, and Pontius asked, What is truth; and the two questions are the same.

We are asking, Is there a Santa Claus, but there is no Sun to trust any more.

We approach Christmas now, the season which is central to Western culture with the exception perhaps of the Easter season. In Christianity there are answers which many of us cannot and do not accept. Some of us say we accept them even when we do not. The acids of modernity (to use Walter Lippmann's phrase) have eaten at our faiths, and it is now that we try to turn to Christianity for the answers.

But we are asking the questions about Santa Claus, and we aren't really finding the answers. It is very easy to fly to the arms of our traditional culture, but we cannot always and that bothers us.

The problem is stated, and we do not dare propose the answer. Is there a Santa Claus? That is not the question any more. Instead, we say, "Yes Santa Claus—if there is a Santa Claus—yes Santa Claus, there is a Virginia, and you have got to answer her questions."

S.W.K.



## Write a Letter, Send a Postcard— Fight for Freedom — Today!

To the editor:

The University of Massachusetts is at the present time, faced with a challenge such as it has never known before. Our chance of becoming a great state university is in dire jeopardy. We are fighting for the basic component part without which no educational institution can hope to achieve the aim of true service to its country and the world. That basic component part is academic freedom.

No institution can give to its students what they truly deserve without academic leaders to inspire and guide their efforts. These educators can only be brought to our campus through the means of higher salaries and the establishment of such scholastic honors as academic chairs.

Since the state legislature has seen fit to place a minimum upon the starting salaries of educators at their university, (and a very feeble starting salary at that) it is impossible for us to obtain the calibre of instructor needed.

It is in connection with this vital problem that President Mather has designed his Freedom Bill.

The Political Science Association urges that every student on this campus write, and indeed, urge his relatives to write, his local state representative. We are faced with the fight of our academic lives. We have to win or we may never reach our ultimate goal, that of being a great educational institution.

Roy A. Sundstrom  
Pres., P.S.A.

## Adelphia Debates & Plans

(Ed. Note: The following article is the first in a series explaining the functions and purpose of the new Debating Society, which is being sponsored by Adelphia.)

A welcome feature of the present stir of growth at our university is that it is more than physical. Side by side with the fast-rising liberal arts classroom building and the Student Union are signs of inner growth also.

Take the extra-curriculum activity of debating, for example. An Adelphian project, with the encouragement of alumni Adelphians such as Maxwell Goldberg, and in harmony with their own strong beliefs, members of this organization have been taking the lead in the promotion of campus activities that enrich the university and their fellow students in terms of cultural strength.

Adelphia has found a real student and faculty enthusiasm for the debating project. People see in it an activity which, if carried on in an energetic, informed and balanced way, can yield rich dividends in terms of intellectual discipline and enlargement, skill in effective speech and hence preparation for future professional careers and for one's duties as citizen and community leader.

Believing in the worth of this activity, and encouraged by the response to their preliminary proposals, Adelphia has decided to do something about it.

Thanks especially to the strong student-faculty support, Adelphia has been able to enlist the moral support of such faculty and administrative officers as Dean Hopkins, Dean Cahill, Mr. Niedeck, and Mr. Goldberg, and such student organizations as the Senate.

Following talks with these individuals and representatives of these groups, it has been decided to call an organization meeting for those interested in debating as a recognized student organization on campus. This meeting will be held next Thursday at eleven, in the seminar room of Old Chapel.

At this meeting, questions of the pattern of organization, procedures, financing, and possible intramural and intercollegiate debate schedule will be taken up. It might even be desirable to set up some sort of Debate Council to provide an adequate base of student interest and an agency for assuring the continuity of the activity from student generation to student generation.

## Only A Handicap

by MICKI MARCUCCI

"A handicap is only a handicap when you let it be," says H. Nelson Dyer, of Greenfield.

"Nellie, as he is known to his friends, is a blonde young man of 20, who daily commutes the 25 miles from his home to this campus, where he is a sophomore. His handicap would certainly seem prohibitive on a large campus such as ours.

Because Nelson can't walk. Five years ago last week, (he remembers the date well) he was hunting in the woods near Greenfield and climbed on the top of a high tension tower where the electricity in the wires caused him to release his grip and he fell from the tower. The fall cost him the use of his legs.

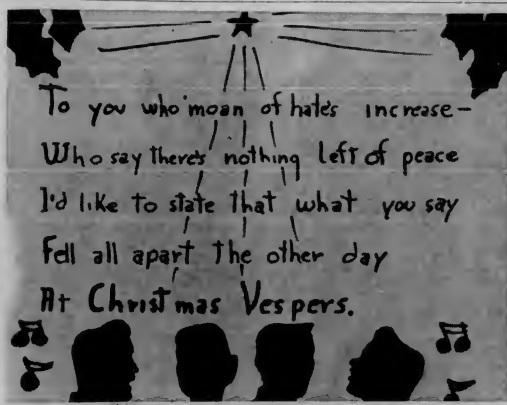
Four years of rehabilitation followed during which he spent time in Boston and western Massachusetts hospitals undergoing corrective operations and receiving therapy. He went to the Massachusetts Hospital School in Canton where he received his high school diploma. The school, originally endowed by the father of former Governor Bradford, is now state operated and has an average enrollment of 150 young people in varying stages of paralysis. The students receive therapy while qualified teachers bring bedside education to the young people of all ages. Of the eight who graduated with Nelson, six have gone on to college.

Nelson sports a shiny fold-up traveling chair in which he goes from classes to his car, and around inside the buildings. His main difficulty is going up and down stairs, but his many friends keep watch for him, and someone is always there to give him a hand if he needs it.

A major in chemical engineering, a rather stiff course in itself, Nelson is accelerating his four year course in summer school and hopes to finish in three years.

Getting up at 6 a.m. every morning, he drives his completely hand-controlled car, containing four other UMass students, from Greenfield to Amherst, and doesn't arrive home from school until after 6 p.m. Between classes his car is his study hall—it's comfortable but he gets a little cold in the winter.

Nelson does not consider himself handicapped. To prove it he plays basketball and football, hitchhikes, dances, travels to Boston alone on weekends to visit friends and much more. How? In his wheelchair of course. He once wheeled himself five miles to see a football game. As Nelson says, "I think I do everything that people with normal use of their legs do, and sometimes more."



## — VIEWS AND REVIEWS —

by Martha Winegard

It was very dim in Bowker Auditorium. A square of soft yellow light shone on the curtained background of the stage, illuminating a thin cross of natural light wood.

The stage railing was banked with green ferns, and the black-robed figures behind it were lifting their voices in inspiring song.

The auditorium was filled almost to capacity to take part in the annual Christmas Vespers, sponsored by the Christian Association. The atmosphere was one of dignity and beautiful simplicity.

Highlighting the service was the stirring singing of the University Chorale, under the fine leadership of Doric Alviani. After excellent renditions of "O Come, O Come Emmanuel," "Deo Gracias," and "And The Glory of the Lord," they joined with the Fine Arts Singers in an arrangement of Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus," to climax their excellent musical offerings.

Rev. Albert Seely delivered the "Call To Worship," "Christmas Message," and benediction. Joel Miller, Provost Shannon McCune, and President J. Paul Mather read "The Prophecy," "The Annuncia-

tion," and "The Nativity," from the Old and New Testaments.

Bruce Purington and Lillian Sherwood, of the Chorale, were individually impressive in their respective deliveries of Handel's "Comfort Ye," and "O Thou That Tellest Good Tidings." Miss Sherwood was especially skillful in her presentation of a difficult selection.

Completing the vesper service were the Fine Arts Singers' version of "Jesu's Ahntonia," and the processional and recessional hymns, "O Come, All Ye Faithful," and "O Little Town of Bethlehem," sung by the Singers, Chorale, and the large audience present.



## Early Scoring Spree by Foley As Redmen Tame Jumbos, 80-65

by Bob Brown

Another capacity crowd of 1900 cheered as a sharp shooting, rustling U Mass five drubbed the Jumbos from Tufts, 80 to 65, in the Cage last Saturday night.

The backcourt combination of George Burke and Jack Foley produced an early scoring spree that gave the Redmen a commanding 45-28 bulge at intermission.

### Foley Hot

Both teams matched baskets until midway in the first period. With the score knotted at 14-14, the Redmen began to roll. Foley found the range with his patented one-handed set shot and swished

in eight of the next sixteen points. UMass scored in this surge. Tufts could drop in only four points and the driving Redmen offense piled up a 30-18 margin. In an exciting exhibition of marksmanship, Foley made 6 out of 9 field goal attempts for a .666 average and connected with 5 out of 6 from the charity line for a total of 17 points.

### Tufts Comes Back

After the half time break, a spirited Tufts team employed some new tactics, switching to a pressing defense and a fast breaking offense. These maneuvers upset any Redmen plans for an easy victory and narrowed the UM lead to 53-47. However, the Jumbos lacked

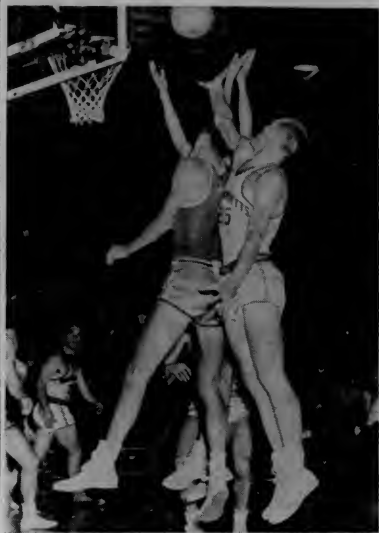
sufficient depth and drive to keep up the furious pace and the UMass won going away.

### Burke Pours In

Jumping George Burke poured 25 big points through the hoop and came up with key baskets in several tight spots. The team continued to show a good scoring punch with four men in double figures. In addition to Burke and Foley, John Edgar and Dick Eid chipped in with ten and fourteen points respectively.

### Curranmen Worked Well

Although the tall front court men of Tufts out rebounded UMass, the Redmen managed to get their share when it counted. Using a de-



Captain PAUL AHO grabs another rebound.

—Photo by Robertson

### B.C. TICKETS

Tickets for the UMass-BC basketball game will be on sale in the Sport's Information Office, located in the north wing of the Cage, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, and FRIDAY only.

Students and faculty may purchase these tickets at a special price of \$1.25 each. The tickets normally are sold for \$2.40.

Next Monday night at 6:15, UMass will play Boston College in Boston Garden as a part of the season's first triple header. The other games are: Colby versus St. Anselm's Holy Cross versus Alabama

### Cage Chatter

It's sports tomorrow night over WMUA. Norm Marcus and his crew are traveling down to the big city to broadcast a play by play account of the game between UMass and BU.

The sports staff of the Collegian regrets the confusion of names in last Friday's Inter-Mural All-Star team. Rock Mittun's name erroneously appeared under Wing Ding Canton's picture and vice versa. Sorry, boys we goofed.

liberate offense, Coach Bob Curran's lads worked the ball well and in general exhibited an all round steady game.

### Play BU Tonight

Today the Redmen take on a much improved BU team down in the Boston Garden. WMUA and Norm Marcus will present a play by play description starting at 8:30.

UMass				Tufts			
Eid	F	P		B	F	P	
Th'pson	6	4	14	Gardner	8	1	17
Aho	1	0	2	Muench	3	5	12
Edgar	1	1	8	Fasciano	6	5	17
Alverson	5	0	10	Hartley	0	0	0
Poster	0	2	3	Stanley	4	2	10
Foley	0	0	0	Sing'len	2	2	6
Duprey	6	5	17	Manias	0	0	0
Burke	0	0	0	Sherman	0	0	0
Hartley	8	0	25	Shaw	0	4	4
	2	0	4	Steph'an	0	0	0
Totals	29	22	80	Totals	23	19	65

score at half time, UMass 45, Tufts 25.

Referee, Middleton. Umpire, Carrigan.

## Seven Awards Awarded At 7th All Sports Banquet

Last night, the university Dining Commons was the scene of the seventh annual All-Sports Banquet.

Many of the Redmen's top warriors were gathered to hear praises heaped upon them by Prof. Warren McGuirk, Charlie O'Rourke, and a host of others.

Top honors of the evening went to the Yankee Conference Tennis Championship Squad and the New England Intercollegiate and Yankee Conference Golf Championship Squad.

The Allen Leon Pond Medal for "general football excellence" went to sub-fullback Hal Bowers in recognition of his contribution to the 1955 football squad.

### Unbeaten Frosh Roll On; Whip Tufts 77-39

Coach Chet Gladchuk's freshman powerhouse short circuited a frosh five from Tufts by an electrifying 77 to 39 margin in last Saturday night's game at the Curry Hicks Gym. The Little Indians, fresh from their victory over Holy Cross, had too many seige guns for the lanky lads from Medford.

From the very beginning it was evident that the game would be no contest. With the tall UMass men dominating the boards, and their clever back court operators setting up the plays, the Little Indians built up a tremendous margin. Five men who played less than half the time hit double figures.

Big Norm "Red" Porter was the biggest gun of the night as he shelled the cords for 17 points. He and Joe Koczela controled the boards as well as Russia controls Poland.

Bill McLaughlin had 15 points for a good night's work while Ned Larkin was close behind him with 13. Koczela and Al Naedele dunked in 12 and 11 respectively.

The William T. Evans Trophy given in recognition of "sportsmanship and ability" went to co-captain Don Johnson, fleet half-back on Charlie O'Rourke's eleven.

The Llewellyn L. Derby Trophy, for "excellent leadership" in Cross Country went to Mr. Track himself, Squeaky Horn.

Also recipients of awards were Bob Abrahamson and Larry Briggs. Abrahamson, co-captain of the soccer squad, was given the Maurice Suher Plague as "the most valuable player." Coach Larry Briggs was given a special award from the Pioneer Valley Soccer Coaches as the "man who has done the most for soccer."

### Steele Steals Show

Robert Steele, former boxer, and sports editor of station WTIC in Hartford, Conn. literally stole the show with his amusing tales of letters received from listeners.

Among the other speakers were our new provost, Dr. Shannon McCune, Mr. Wynton Danglemyer, president of the University of Massachusetts Alumni Assoc., Mr. Lew Derby, former track coach at UM, and Howell Thayer, headmaster of Easthampton High School.

### Rinkmen to Play

You'll be able to feel the shock all the way up in the fifteenth row when Coach Steve Kosakowski's team tangles with Amherst tomorrow at the Walter S. Orr Rink. The last pair of games between these bitter cross town rivals were one goal thrillers, with the Redmen gaining the win in the final period each time.

Game time is 7:00. Since the Redmen play all their home games in the Amherst rink, students will be admitted on their regular athletic ticket. Otherwise, the admission price is \$1.

When you've earned a "holiday"

And you take off to play...

Have fun the best way—have a CAMEL!

—Man, that's pure pleasure!

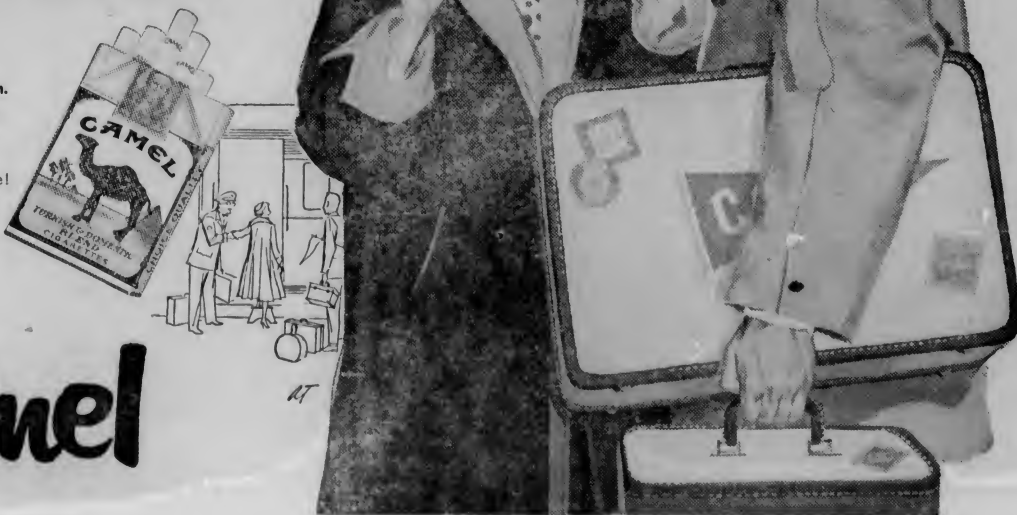
It's a psychological fact:  
Pleasure helps your disposition.

If you're a smoker, remember—more people get more pure pleasure from Camels than from any other cigarette!

No other cigarette is so rich-tasting, yet so mild!

Camel

R. J. REYNOLDS TOB. CO., WINTHROP-DALE, N. C.



# Mather ...

(Continued from page 1)

more maintenance upon completion."

## Criticism Not Positive

Mather began his editorial answer with the observation that the *Telegram* editorial had neglected to take the positive comments he made into consideration.

He reiterated his statement that "the General Court of Massachusetts has appropriated more for the University in the past two years in terms of capital outlay than had been appropriated in the entire ninety-one year history of the University from 1863 to 1954. ... I would be the first to recognize that the appropriations of the past were not in terms of 'constant

dollars,' but the contribution for the present and the future is obvious."

Mather also commented in his editorial space on the necessity of increased college enrollment in line with the population increase of the 1940's.

## Mass. Is Frontier

"The long-range future problem of public higher education in the Commonwealth is for my money a realistic recognition of the fact that Massachusetts is the frontier of public higher education in the United States today," he said, adding:

"And private institutions are not planning to do any real proportionate job in terms of the birth rate

increase which is now jamming the elementary and secondary schools of the nation.

"It is difficult for me to believe that Massachusetts can assume that she will maintain any kind of industrial or commerce leadership unless she trains an even greater proportion of her own youngsters for this highly scientific and competitive day and age of automation and atomic power.

"And the highest degree of shortsightedness is to bury our heads in the sands and assume that we can operate an economic aristocracy of expensive private education, for which many of the ablest of our youth will never be able to pay, and still come out on top."

# Notes Of Note

George Miller of Harvard University and author of "Language and Communication", is speaking at a psychology department meeting in Liberal Arts Annex, Wednesday at 4 p.m.

University Dames will hold a Christmas Social in Middlesex Rec Room, Thursday, Dec. 15, at 8 p.m. Gifts for not more than \$2.50 will be exchanged.

Naiads will hold a general meeting on Thursday, Dec. 15, at 8:30 p.m. at the pool. Attendance is required. The new Naiads will rehearse Thursday, Dec. 15, at 6 p.m.

The Trio will meet Dec. 15 at 3 p.m.

"Siamese Children" will rehearse tonight at 6 p.m.

Food Tech Club meeting will be held Wednesday, Dec. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the Food Tech Building. Ralph Winters will discuss fermentation. Refreshments will be served.

Commuters' Christmas party will be held Friday, Dec. 16, at 8 p.m. in Mem Hall.

Knowlton election for dorm senator to replace a resignation vacancy will be held Wednesday, Dec. 14, after closing hours. Candidates are Jane Campos, Sheila Clough and Audrey Humphries.

Classes close at noon Saturday, Dec. 17, and re-open at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 3. Offices and laboratories will close on Friday, Dec. 22 at 5 p.m. and re-open at 8:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 27. All employees of the university are entitled to one-half day absence for Christmas shopping by arrangement with department heads any time before Christmas.

LOST: A gray-check sport jacket at the Senior Mix. Please return to Vic Urbaitus or to the *Collegian* office.

Lost: Pen and pencil set left in the *Collegian* office. Please return it to the *Collegian* office.

Lost: Black pocketbook between 6X and Knowlton Saturday night. Contains glasses and key. Please return to Janet Cheyne at Knowlton.

## UMass Five Rejects Ruptured Duck

Keep the Ruptured Duck out of our Trophy Room cries the UMass basketball team as they look forward to the January 7 game with St. Michael's.

A special student organization called the Follow the Five group will convey the award down from the green hills of Vermont. St. Mike's Purple Knights are determined that the trophy will remain in Amherst.

This new trophy will be presented to the losing team in a dance to be held after the game, which is the first varsity home contest after the Christmas vacation.

## Revelers Arrange Dance

Although the presentation of the trophy was originally intended to be an annual affair, the Revelers have discovered that this promise is beyond their power. Arranging basketball games is a function of the Athletic Department. But the Revelers can arrange dances and promise this will be one of the best of the year. If the dance is staged with as much imagination and efficiency as the Revelers put into all their productions, it can not fail to be top notch.

## AMHERST THEATRE

Tues.-Thurs.—Dec. 13-15

"THE QUEEN BEE"

JOAN CRAWFORD

—Also—

"THE KING'S THIEF"

with Ann Blyth

Fri.-Sat.—Dec. 16-17

"SINCERELY YOURS"

LIBERACE

"DIAL RED 0"

Bill Elliott

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**MUSIC SHOP**  
"ON THE CORNER"

**For Christmas Giving**  
**A COMPLETE LINE OF**  
**UNIVERSITY SOUVENIRS**  
**University Store on Campus**





# Happy Holidays ... Peace ... Good Will To Men The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVI NO. 23 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1955

## \$65,000 Fire Sets Scene For Storming Of Girls' Dorms

### Boys Enter Arnold, Hamlin In Midnight Tour Of Quad

The exaggerated and largely inaccurate accounts of Tuesday's fire and "panty raid" in many of the Boston and Springfield newspapers have caused indignant furor among UMass students, especially the coeds.

In answer to queries of how the newspapers obtained the information on the affair, University Editor Robert J. McCartney said it apparently "leaked from several ambiguous sources without verification or checking of facts by the newspaper that first printed the story."

#### Carried by Wire Services

The story was carried by news wire services and reverberated as far as the New York Daily News.

Considerably contradicting the newspapers' stories, heads of houses and house chairmen reported that only two rooms were entered. A few men entered the rec room of Arnold and left almost immediately. Hamlin, the last dorm visited by the mob, was invaded up to the third floor.

Hamlin's housemother, Mrs. Elsie Rich, said the dorm was well taken care of. The corridors were cleared and rooms were locked. Mrs. Rich said the boys ran through the floors but certainly found nothing to interest them. She called the reports in the newspapers "dime novel stuff, and the product of someone's active imagination."

The damage in Hamlin amounted to a broken pane of glass and the stealing of articles of clothing from a laundry bag and from clotheslines.

#### Two Invaders Caught

Madame Gatowska, head of Leach House, said, "No damage whatsoever" was done in her dormitory. Crabtree also reported no damage, while Knowlton suffered only a broken window pane.

Only two of the invaders were caught by campus police. The two students, according to Dean Robert S. Hopkins, were liable for expulsion under the university rule forbidding the presence of men in women's dorms after closing hours.

#### Put On Probation

A meeting of the University Discipline Committee was held today.

(Continued on page 4)

Copies of the Freedom Bill are available for anyone who wants to see it in the President's office.

### French Club Plays In Pagnol Comedy

Topaze, a contemporary comedy by Marcel Pagnol, was presented by the French Club last evening. The dialogue was spoken in French.

The cast, under the direction of Dr. Robert B. Johnson and Mr. Alexander Hull, was headed by John MacCombie of the French department who played the title role.

Also included in the cast were Richard Tyler as Castel Bénéac, Yvette Poirier as Suzy, and Fred Farrell as Muche.

### Groups Voted Senate Funds

Two motions involving a total senate appropriation of \$1100 were unanimously referred to the finance committee at Tuesday's meeting, while a third for \$120 more was passed by a 17 to 11 vote.

The larger chunk of the \$1100, \$700 is slated to go to the Winter Carnival committee if approved by finance and passed at the next senate meeting on Jan. 3. The money will be used to help cover all weekend activities except the Ball.

#### Ask \$400 For Speaker

Much of the money will be returned if, as the committee expects, the carnival breaks even or makes money. Last year \$320 of the \$700 allocated was returned to the senate, Nancy Konopka, who introduced the motion, explained.

Four hundred dollars was requested by the International Weekend committee, primarily to defray expenses for acquiring a keynote speaker. Evelyn Murphy's motion was supported by president George Cole who said the committee is trying to get Dean Acheson to give this opening address.

#### Toko Backs Revelers

The Revelers, a new honor-service group this year, received \$120

(Continued on page 4)

### RSO, Senate Moves Offices To Station

Recognized Student Organizations will move to new offices in the East Experiment Station during Christmas vacation in order to broaden its services to the campus, an RSO member announced today.

The RSO will take over all the rooms in the building except that of the Graduate School offices on the first floor which will remain where they are. For the first time, the Senate will have an office for its activities.

#### RSO Has 2 Rooms

The RSO offices will be housed in two rooms on the first floor. Additional meeting rooms for student activities will be located on the upper floor. Storage space and a vault for student activities files will also be included.

This move will be a temporary one, and all the offices will be transferred to the Student Union upon completion.

Professor Dickinson announced that he expects the new offices to be open after vacation. He feels that this move will make the RSO of even greater value to the campus, he said.

#### Fires of Last 10 Years

1946—Old Engineering building burns to ground in half-hour. (Structure similar to present L.A. annex.)

April 28, 1949—Fire at West Experiment Station.

Nov. 2, 1954—Fire in Goessmann Laboratory

Feb. 4, 1955—Fire damages Housing Office.

Spring, 1955—Room fire in Brooks

Nov. 28, 1955—Hatch Lab experimental projects destroyed.

### \$15,000 In Equipment Lost In Spectacular Blaze Tues.

The cause of the \$65,000 fire at a university maintenance barn Tuesday night has been attributed to the spontaneous ignition of a plastic raincoat which fell behind a hot radiator, UM Volunteer Fire Chief Paul Knight said yesterday.

Investigation of the premises by Amherst Fire Chief George Cavanaugh and State Fire Marshal Representative Timothy Kean indicated that the raincoat, belonging to a university workman, burned through the baseboard and dropped between the partitions. It rapidly developed into the blazing inferno witnessed by a large crowd of spectators.

Much equipment stored in the barn was saved by the quick action of campus patrolmen, firemen and assisting students. They carted barrels of oil, hydraulic jacks, farm machinery and tools, files and desks from adjoining wings before the blaze reached them.

Two new trucks were removed from the main part of the building before the fire trucks arrived by a night watchman, Joseph Gralenski, and patrolman, Alan O'Connell, who reported the fire.

Four pumpers and one ladder truck arrived on the scene shortly after O'Connell sent the alarm at 12:17. Six lines were hooked up to fight the fire which kept the full crew working over an hour before the flames had substantially subsided.

#### Hydrant Not Working

A university hydrant behind the barn was found in unworkable order due to frozen parts, but Chief Cavanaugh said that the unusable hydrant did not delay the firemen too much.

University fire marshal, Alexander Blasko, pointed out that water had already been turned on the blaze from a hydrant beside Hamlin House on Lovers' Lane.

Cavanaugh praised the UM Volunteer Fire Department and other students who assisted in laying the hose, directing traffic, and extinguishing the blaze.

#### Volunteers To Check

Volunteer Fire Chief Paul Knight said that his department has been working with administration officials during the semester on procedures by which the volunteers could assist Fire Marshal Blasko and the Buildings and Grounds department in maintaining a constant check on fire hazard conditions.

Knight said that the volunteer department was not ready now to conduct such checks, adding that

(Continued on page 4)



Amherst and UM Volunteer firemen and assisting students managed to save much valuable equipment before a \$65,000 fire leveled the university maintenance barn. —Photo by Robertson

### Senate Policy Statement Hits Behavior Of Raiding Students

The Executive Board of the Senate met Wednesday afternoon in Memorial Hall to express an opinion of strong disapproval of the incident that occurred Tuesday night.

"The attention of the student Senate, as well as the 4000 students it represents, has been called to the irresponsible and unfortunate incident which occurred after the fire on Tuesday night.

#### Exaggerated Story Spread

"With luck, such a display of the more irrational element of student activity, would have been kept within the confines of the campus, to be censured on the morning after by the disgusted majority. "However, a highly exaggerated version of the incident has been spread on state and national news releases.

#### Serious Setback To UM

"The subsequent publicity for a school which, under energetic administrative leadership, is trying to gain recognition and support as a first rate educational institution, could be disastrous. At least, it will be a serious set-back. "The Student Senate expresses strong disapproval of such group action of excitement and emotionalism, hailed by the unthinking few as gay and collegiate, and recognized by more responsible elements as immature and degrading."

### 18 UMies To Attend Athens Xmas Convo

Eighteen UM students, including eight foreign students, will attend an ecumenical conference in Athens, Ohio, during the Christmas recess.

The students, with Mr. Albert Seely, the Protestant Chaplain on campus, will join some 3000 other college students at the Quadrennial Ecumenical Student Conference on the Christian World Mission.

The theme of the conference, "Revolution and Reconciliation," will be searched out from the viewpoints of many nations. Many leaders in the world of Theology are expected to attend the conference.

The eight foreign students attending from UM are: Kenneth Crooks, British West Indies; Chan Ming-sui, China; Kiyaski Tsujif, Japan; Ernesta Beltram, the Philippines; Bansi-lal Alma, India; Nadim Khallaf, Lebanon; Enrique Yanez, Bolivia and Dr. Enrique Arenas, Chile.

The American students attending from UM are: Joel Miller, Robert Hayes, Mary Ann Cooper, Richard Wentworth, Joan Brigham, Merelyn Daniels, Barbara Thelin, Betty Graves, and Roberta Goodell.

### Harrington Garners Executive Editorship

The Publishing Board and staff of the Collegian have elected the executive staff for the coming semester.

Mona Harrington, present managing editor of the paper, was elected to the top position of executive editor.

Present news editor Lorraine Willson was chosen editorial editor. Senate columnist and past news editor, Micki Marucci, received the position of managing editor.

Donald Evans will continue as sports editor next semester. Newly elected business manager is Jerome Lefkowitz.

## The Massachusetts Collegian

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed twice weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; once a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1954.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents and no faculty members read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication. Subscription price: \$2.75 per year; \$1.50 per semester. Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

## HOW COULD WE?

How many of you students realized Tuesday night when you took part, either as invading students or as "fending off students" the effect such action might have on action which has been proposed by the president of our university and which is now awaiting action in the state legislature?

We refer in particular to the panty raid on several of the women's dorms and the Freedom Bill.

Perhaps you never thought of yourselves as public relations men for the university but you are. Your neighbors and friends consider you as representing this university. Therefore anything that you do will reflect upon the university.

Any glossing over you may do about this affair will serve no good, as you know after seeing the papers. Even though the newspaper accounts are highly exaggerated, who is to know this? And how are they to know?

The voters of the state, those who can write to their representatives and exert pressure, must be asking themselves whether or not we, the university, deserve to have the control of the Division of Personnel lifted. They must be wondering what will happen when we have this control removed; won't we be even more irresponsible than we appear to be at the present?

What would be your answer to questions like these? How can you tell your parents and neighbors that it was the guy (or girl) down the hall? Do you think they will believe you?

Those of us who are seniors have even less excuse for such action because the last panty raid on this campus was held in our freshman year. We should remember what happened to those students who were caught at that time and should have refrained from such action, if only for that reason.

However this year we have much more at stake. We have the most important piece of legislation ever introduced into the General Court concerning this university. And this is what we do.

We go out and demonstrate, if you want to call it that; we go out and bring ladders which we place against windows in an attempt to get in; we wave various articles of underwear out of our windows to encourage the boys; we laugh and joke about the whole disgraceful performance the next morning.

Can you go home and tell your parents what happened? We doubt that we can and then expect them to write to their state representatives and ask them to vote for the Freedom Bill. That is, unless we can convince them that there were "extenuating circumstances." This will go hard especially when the parents find out how drastically the administration acts on such matters as panty raids—the same fate is being meted out to the culprits who were caught Tuesday as was to those who were caught in the same act four years ago.

A.D.S.

## POUR ON WATER

The well-attended event of last Tuesday night highlighted two long-smouldering problems on this campus, that of the need for a more adequate fire prevention program here and that of a need for an expansion of the Amherst water supply which will soon be inadequate to meet the increasing needs of a growing college town and two growing schools.

## Political Potpourri:

### Machines Vetoed

by Micki Marcucci

Buried deep under Tuesday night's fire-panty raid excitement was the anger of the Senate Women's Affairs Committee. Dean Curtis via a letter vetoed the request for cigarette machines in the women's dorms.

In an informal meeting with Dean Curtis last week, some of the women senators told her of the strong feeling in favor of the installation of the machines. At most of the House Council meetings the Sunday before the question was discussed and the opinions, where it was discussed, were generally in favor of the move.

#### Objections Presented

At this meeting Miss Curtis presented her objections which were in effect: (1) the easy availability of cigarettes would encourage smoking among women residents, (2) the presence of the machines would detract from the maintenance of an environment conducive to good health.

It was pointed out to Miss Curtis that smoking is a habit which the women would adhere to whether they had to "borrow" them from friends, or take the long walk to the Snack Bar to purchase them. It was also said that the question of smoking was not one of merely making the cigarettes more easily available, for it was felt that this would have little or no effect on cigarette consumption by smokers. The purpose of having the machines was to be a convenience to the girls.

Non-smokers present testified that they would definitely not be tempted to smoke just because of the presence of machines in the dorms.

The ranks of inflammable buildings on this campus are growing thinner year by year—one less Tuesday, but we still have a no small number remaining. Three of the remaining buildings in particular are fire traps ready to go up in flames about the heads of hundreds of students, and some few dozen instructors, at any hour of the school day. These students and instructors are unwittingly being subjected to a "London Bridges" game, only warm arms aren't going to embrace them, but the hot lashes of flames. A short circuit, a careless smoker, or spontaneous combustion—it matters not, the danger is there. We refer to the Math Building, the Drill Hall and LA Annex, of course. We might add Marshall Hall labs, Clark Hall, the "cow barns" and North College. But the problem is not limited to classroom buildings alone. Few of the Greek houses are free from the danger under consideration, and Adams House as well as the President's House have long been a potential funeral pyre.

And "fire-proof" buildings have never been free from bed fires and similar minor conflagrations. A mattress can do more than singe one's hide; there are many tombstones testifying to that fact. In light of the evidence, it appears that there can be no relaxation of present fire regulations—it may even be desirable to add a few.

Gallons of water were poured on Tuesday's blaze, and quarts of ink have already been expended on Amherst's water supply. There appears to be a general agreement that something must be done to increase the volume of water available, but for numerous reasons (most of them beyond the control of the town itself), very little concrete has been done. Vast reserves of underground water have been found in Sunderland which could be developed cheaply, but development of wells in the area have been grounded because it could not be agreed as to who was going to do the development.

The only alternative open to Amherst is to pipe water in from Quabbin Reservoir, the cost of which Amherst could not undertake alone. Here the state might very well have to come to the aid of the town. Considering that many metropolitan youths are sent to the fire-dangerous university, we cannot see any opposition to this undertaking being underwritten by the state at an early date (providing that an agreement cannot be reached with Sunderland soon).

Better to swim than to burn.

J.P.L.

The girls also pointed out to Miss Curtis that the refreshment machines in the dorm rec rooms—coke, cookies, ice cream—give an atmosphere of relaxation. The room is usually smoke-filled and they could not agree with Miss Curtis that a cigarette machine standing against the wall could be a detriment to a healthy atmosphere.

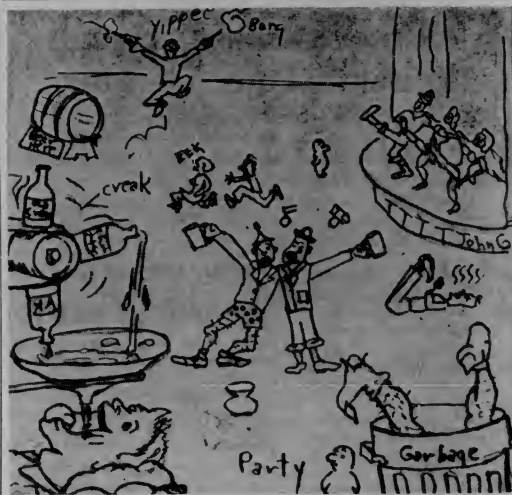
#### Smokers Will Smoke

Certainly, and Miss Curtis admits this, the absence of machines will not decrease smoking by habitual smokers. For this reason it is not understandable that Miss Curtis can give us a further rea-

son for her decision that medical authorities in the country are urging a decrease in the use of cigarettes. Prohibiting machines helps this movement in no way at all.

The committee has decided not to accept Miss Curtis' decision as final and will continue investigation of the problem.

In her letter Miss Curtis said that she had discussed the matter with representative students and heads of residences. According to dorm council members the opinions of the women's residences are as follows: Hamlin—yes, Knowlton—yes, Abbey—yes, Cratree—neutral, and Leach—no opinion.



—John Gralenski

## The Mail Pouch

### Information, Please

(Editor's note: The following letter, although addressed to Mr. Kaplan, is being published in the COLLEGIAN because we feel that the questions posed are the questions of many students on this campus.)

Dear Sam,

Your letter which appeared in the December 13th edition of the Collegian was very confusing (at least to me). What do you mean when you say: "We do not believe in Santa Claus, of course, and when we or the New York Sun may say that we do we are talking symbolically, speaking of man's goodness."; and then "For in this modern world, with its talk of relativity and its unwillingness to accept some standard for measuring Santa has been destroyed."? Do you mean that man's goodness has been destroyed, or do you mean that those who accept relativity deny the goodness of man?

In the above I can at least guess at what you mean, but when you say, "The end of the belief in Santa is in some way a sign of the crumbling of our beliefs in the morality which permeates our culture" you escape me entirely. What were you trying to say, Sam; can you explain it to me? I admire your efforts to make people think, but if it is impossible to make any sense at all out of what you say, what are you giving people to think about? (There are others who are at a loss to understand what you've said.)

I believe, Sam, that if you're rebelling against the confusion in this world, if you're looking for answers, you're not aiding your cause by adding confusion to confusion.

You were quite plain when you said, "In Christianity there are answers which many of us cannot and do not accept." Only tell us Sam, is it necessary for us to guard our lives and our wallets when you are near? What are the Christian answers which you cannot accept?

One more thing in closing. Assume for a minute that there is or was a Santa of morality. What is there to say that we will accept his answers, or even recognize them as answers. There is nothing that says we will.

I believe, Sam, that if we are to recognize truth, we must prepare ourselves to receive it, and I believe that one of the ways in which we must prepare ourselves is to examine ourselves.

A. Dale Fleming

### Learn Your Lesson

To all University Women:

By this time the raid of last Tuesday night is but a memory—something to be laughed about or spoken of in jest. Indignant students claim that the newspaper articles that have been written were grossly exaggerated. This may, or may not, be true. However, it would seem that this is not the important issue with which we should be concerned.

To my mind, there is an important lesson to be learned from this unfortunate incident. It is reported that some women in the dormitories conducted themselves in a most unladylike manner, and although these women did not receive adverse publicity, they are as much to blame as the raiders.

You may laugh at even the thought of a "panty raid" but actually the repercussions go much further than our campus—to parents, to legislators and to the public of whom we ask support. We fight for a strong University, yet in one hour our actions can destroy any progress that has been made for us, or by us, over the years.

A little introspection by all the students who took part, either by active participation or merely by talk, will show that we have a great deal of growing up to do. Let us all re-evaluate our idea of fun.

Sincerely,

Lois Toko

Chairman of Women's Affairs



# STOCKBRIDGE MARKS AND URGES PROGRESS WITH BANQUET

## Hoopsters Practice

by Jim Sanford  
Sports Editor

The Blue-Devil basketball team got off to a flying start Wednesday night as they held their first practice session. There were twenty-one candidates out for the team with a few more expected at tomorrow night's practice.

### Last Practice

There will be practice Tuesday, January the third and after this practice the twelve man squad will be picked by the coach.

### Fourteen Games

The Blue-Devils are playing a fourteen game schedule this year, including such teams as Nichols Junior College, Monson Academy, Mount Hermon, and other academies.

### Last—Kusick

Although the team has lost its big scoring punch in Robert Kusick, they have a one-two-three scoring punch in Joy, Black, and Sears.

### Veteran Team

The season ahead looks like a fairly good one. The team has good height, scoring punch, and a starting lineup of veterans.



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Conrad N. Hilton, President

The staff takes this opportunity to extend Best Wishes for the coming holidays to all students. Have fun and enjoy yourselves over the vacation. See you next year!

## Male Student - - What Is He?

by Ernie Washburn

During the past few weeks, a record made by one Steve Allen has been attracting a lot of attention. The record is called "What is a Wife". Being far from original, we have attempted to create a similar treatise which might be applied to college life. Here it is.

What is a College Student? Somewhere between the blissful days of high school and the emergence of a national leader, appears that complex character known as a College Student.

The male College Student is an unusual creature possessing a varied supply of talent which can somehow never be used in the right places. He is brilliant in a bull-session but helpless in an exam. He can calculate to the absolute on how to stretch his allowance but simple math courses confuse him. He is a wonderful conversationalist at a party but is tongue-tied in a speech class.

College students are found in many places; at fraternity parties, sleeping, drinking beer, where least expected, and occasionally in class.

No one else can hitchhike home on a dime, pass an exam after a night of carousing, wind up with three dates for the same dance or run a car for a week on an empty gas tank.

He likes parties, coeds, beer, money from home, Saturday nights and football games. He does not like exams, his roommate, eight o'clock classes, professors, and term papers.

Mothers adore him, fathers finance him, coeds puzzle over him and younger brothers envy him.

He is frustrating at times, ridiculous frequently, and always a problem. But one forgets all his faults when one walks into a classroom and sees him—asleep!

## Frosh to Sponsor Superstition Dance

On January 13, 1956, the Freshman class will hold a Superstition Dance. The event will take place at Memorial Hall, from 8-11 p.m. Dick Parent and his Orchestra, will provide the swing for the away.

The all-favorite Blue and White Octet will provide the entertainment for the evening.

Faculty guests will be Dean and Mrs. Jeffrey.

The dance will be open to all on campus. We know this will be on Friday the thirteenth, but don't let superstitions hold you back. Everyone come out and help make this dance a great success.

Tickets will be on sale after Christmas vacation.

### F.F.A. Holds Meeting

The regular December meeting of the F.F.A. on Dec. 15 was in the Liberal Arts Annex. Mr. Vern Adams, instructor in Animal Husbandry, spoke of his experiences in Germany. Refreshments were served.



Director Fred P. Jeffery handing plaque to ATG president Louis Allesio for their 304% cooperation in the recent Campus Chest Drive. —Foleyfoto

## Letter Condemns 'Rowdies'

To the Stockbridge Editor:

This letter is addressed to those Stockbridge students who are consistently boisterous both in and out of class. I am not trying to be little the Stockbridge School or its student body in any way since I, myself, am also a Stockbridge student. But let's face it; I am not exaggerating or magnifying a situation which does not exist. It does exist and cannot be shrugged off. We all know that the school has been making tremendous progress in the past few years, so why let a minority group of "rowdies" who have no self-control, tear down what has taken a lot of time and effort to build up?

My suggestion is for these people to review themselves and try to correct any faults they may have. I should think that any person would have enough pride and self-respect to better himself.

Should the students not calm down, act their age and conform to a higher set of standards, it is up to faculty members to call them down. In the dormitories, it would be the faculty resident's duty to perform this act. True, this method would prove embarrassing, but it should not be necessary if the student had even an inkling of self-respect. As I have stated previously, it is my sincere hope that these students will try to improve themselves on their own.

## Varsity S Club Meel Jackets Discussed

The annual meeting of the Varsity "S" Club was held last Thursday.

The officers are: John Sears, President; Dale Freed, Vice President; David Hodgen, Secretary; Richard Black and Leslie Williamson are co-chairmen of entertainment.

The purchase of jackets for the team was discussed. These jackets are to be reversible, with one side of white silk and the other, "Blue Devils" on a blue background. The nickname of the player will also appear on the arm of the coat. Varsity "S" pins are to be acquired which will be blue with a white background.

A movie was obtained by the entertainment committee on the U of M and UConn football game.

The next meeting will be held in January, either the first or second week.

## Xmas Spirit Lost?

The long awaited day has arrived. The last class has ended. Books have been closed. Even before the final lecture has ended the holiday migration has begun. For many the holidays will provide a well earned change and chance for recuperation, for others they will be but a continuation of a daily activity—sleep.

From one central environment we branch out into thousands of individual environments. Wherever we go, throughout the length and breadth of the world, we cannot escape the joyful Christmas message.

Perhaps many of us felt the first inspiration of Christmas during the Carol sing beneath the Campus Christmas Tree. For others the message might have appeared in the words of the Carols themselves. Others might have looked at the shining star at the top of the tree and thought back to the memorable day almost two thousand years ago.

Yes, home for the holidays, home to the traditional Christmas dinner, the colorful tree and the forbidden packages. If we close our eyes and think hard enough we can picture the crisp brown turkey, the rich red cranberry sauce, the steaming mashed potato, the sparkling cider, and the spicy plum pudding. This is Christmas in many of our American homes. Could it be that the original meaning of Christmas has been lost in the building of tradition? Perhaps a fog has slipped in under the cover of night and dimmed from our sight the first Christmas which began the prelude to the "Greatest Story Ever Told." Can it be that we are at the point where we celebrate Christmas without Christ?

## Notes of Note

The Short course office has been moved from North College to the second floor of Stockbridge Hall.

There will be a basketball practice on Tuesday, Jan. 3 after which the fifteen man squad will be picked.

Freshmen are reminded that appointments for an interview should be made with Mr. Grayson at the placement office before Christmas vacation.

You will notice that in this week's issue there is letter to the editor. Let's have more of the same; pro, con, or indifferent.

Stressing and commending progress, Stockbridge held a combination cog, wheel gathering Tuesday night, bringing together over 200 students, faculty, administration and faculty leaders, at the Lord Jeffery Inn in Amherst.

The Banquet sponsored by the Student Council was aptly master minded by co-chairman John P. Davis, '56 and James Kinsella and Robert Glover, '57.

In special attendance at the head table were: Fred Wall, Toastmaster, Director and Mrs. Fred P. Jeffrey, Dean and Mrs. Dale Seiling, Head Football Coach Steve Kosakowski, and Mrs. Kosakowski, and assistant Coach Frank Digrammarino and Mrs. Digrammarino.

### Honors Special Guest

The Student Council honored as a special guest, Miss Katherine Martin for her many years service to Stockbridge. As guests of Middlesex Dormitory were Mr. and Mrs. John White. Mr. and Mrs. John Hobart were guests of Plymouth House and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Redman as guests of Berkshire.

Larry Gerrior, first string right guard was the recipient of the Most Valuable Player Award, which was given through the Student Council by the coaches.

### Did Most for Club

The trophy was awarded on the basis of the player who did the most for the club through his playing and teamwork.

Coach Steve Kosakowski made the presentation of the letters for the football season, thanking the players and the school for their backing spirit that made the successful season possible. Placing his emphasis on spirit, that a team, which had in the previous season lost all their games, displayed in coming back to school a week early, paying all their own expenses and then coming out with a 4 and 1 record. This, he said is the only way to play football.

### Letters Awarded

Awarded letters were: Donald Coombs, Dick Edmunds, John Fiorini, John Folan, Wayne Harris, Jon Holmes, Craig Richardson, Robert Shields, Robert Weines, Louis Allesio, Richard Black, Thomas Callahan, George Cullan, George Dugas, Dale Freed, Lawrence Gerrior, Arthur Johnson, Richard Loynd, Larry Oberlander, Steve Perry, William Rhodinizer, William Rose, Vernon Rix, John Sears, Robert Tartalis, John Tierney, Les Williamson, Ronald Wanamaker and Manager John Penny.

### Thanks Cheerleaders

Director Jeffrey thanked the cheerleaders for their wonderful spirit and cooperation and gave awards to Katherine Kennedy, Diana Lence, Judith Burgess, Kathleen Breyer, Arlene MacKinnon and Edward Peckham.

Highlighting the theme of progress, Director Jeffrey presented A.T.G. with an engraved plaque for their 304% participation in the Campus Chest Drive and also to Berkshire Dormitory for their 104%.

### Selling Is Speaker

Guest speaker, Dean Seiling, introduced by Fred Wall, spoke on the popularity of the Stockbridge School of Agriculture and Horticulture which has spread its fame as far as West Japan.

The Stockbridge Octet showed its true colors by entertaining during the banquet.

For the first banquet of its type sponsored by the Student Council, it was well attended and the spirit that will arise from it will be incredible.

## Houses Pledge 70 Tues. Nite

Nearly 70 freshman girls were pledged to sororities at ceremonies at all the houses on Tuesday night. The new pledges are as follows.

**Chi Omega:** Mary Lou Burgess, Marilyn Doering, Dorothy Ellert, Sylvia Finos, Janet Guild, Margaret Healey, Judy Heaney, Nancy Lien, Barbara Lund, Nancy Reed, Alice Thompson, Sara Varanka, and Carol Ann Wilkins.

**Kappa Alpha Theta:** Cynthia Allen, Priscilla Biondi, Virginia Flynn, Elizabeth Janik, Janice McDonald, Patricia McSheehy, Ruth Mesh, Jacqueline Roeder, Nancy Wilkinson, Nancy Wright.

**Kappa Kappa Gamma:** Jacqueline Bourbonnais, Mary Beth Eberly, Elizabeth Grimm, Jean Hale, Patricia Hull, Karen Johnston, and Mary Weidhass.

**Sigma Kappa:** Sylvia Continho, Barbara Grover, Alice Littlewood, Nadine Newton, Jeanne Petrie, Marilyn Zellers, and Anne Wardwell.

**Sigma Delta Tau:** Virginia Pearson, Jane Marks, Marjorie Ruch, Charlotte Litman, Yorkette Solomon, June Townes, Brina Mandell, Judy Fleischer, Lois Korngut, Beverly Stein, Myrna Smith, Luane Kaplan, Shirley Sokoletsky, Sara Rogovin, Myrna Flayderman, Sandra Saks, Cynthia Katz.

**Pi Beta Phi:** Evelyn Burhoe, Jane Brown, Carol Conrad, Dorothy McGrath, Carolyn Newell, Susan Harrington, Nancy Richardson, Louise Wallace, Mary Ellam, Janet Manning, Joan Plantoni, Julia Taft, Sandra Strong, Louise Shea.

**Phi Delta Nu:** Selma Michaels.

### Senate ...

(Continued from page 1)

for the purchase of jackets. Opposition to Lois Toko's motion was based mostly on the fact that the Revelers have only been in existence for three or four months, and hence have not really proved themselves as have organizations like Adelpia and Mortarboard. Miss Toko emphasized the need for this group and said that their fine work in helping direct freshmen activities this year warrants recognition.

Miss Murphy's second motion, to approve the constitution of the Air Cadet Squadron, was passed.

### Sets Budget Deadline

Any campus group or organization which wishes to receive money from the senate must submit a budget on or before March 1, according to Roger Babb, senate treasurer. Any budget submitted after this date will be definitely not be accepted, said Babb.

The finance committee decided that students graduating in Feb. will be allowed to pay for and receive the Index and Handbook on an optional basis. That is, people who do not want these publications will not be forced to pay for them.

### Senate Office To Be Moved

Cole announced that the senate office will be moved during the vacation from the Adelpia room in Mem Hall to the East Experiment station.

John Chaffee, chairman of men's affairs, appointed a subcommittee of Joseph Larson, David Margolis, Lawrence Parrish, and himself to investigate the problem of intradormitory government in the men's dorms.

Tuesday night the senate reached the century mark for motions submitted. Miss Murphy's motion to appropriate \$400 for International Weekend was motion number 100. Two more motions followed.

Rumors that Richard Keogh may leave the senate were kindled by his absence at the meeting. This was the first senate meeting ever missed by Keogh in his two years with the organization.

### Fire ...

(Continued from page 1)

safety checks would not have averted the Tuesday fire as a normally hazardous condition did not exist.

Rumors that members of the administration had delayed the progress of the volunteers in starting their fire safety checks were squelched by both Knight and Dean Hopkins yesterday. Both expect plans now under consideration to be complete so that work can begin next semester.

### WMUA Ceases Operation

Robert Sampson, the senate representative to the WMUA policy committee, announced the WMUA will not broadcast during the month of Jan. because their equipment is being moved to the engineering building.



Workmen begin cleaning up the still smoldering ruins of university maintenance barn Wednesday morning. —Photo by Robertson

## Campos Polls Knowlton Win

Jane Campos was elected by a slim margin for Knowlton Senate representative in the dorm election last night.

The election was held to fill the Senate seat vacated by the resignation of Joyce Bond.

Miss Campos won the election with 51 votes over Sheila Clough who polled 43 and Audrey Humphriss with 20.

There was a 64% turnout for the election which was conducted from 10:30 to 11 p.m. by senators Patricia Harriman and Ruth Ann Kirk.

Miss Bond was the second senator to resign this year.

### Raid ...

(Continued from page 1)

cipline Committee Wednesday night reached a decision on only one of the defendants. A junior zoology major with a high scholastic average has been placed on disciplinary probation. He is prohibited from holding office in any extracurricular activity. Decision on the other student was postponed until today.

The first newspaper to carry the story was Wednesday evening's Springfield Daily News. The report said that a university official had admitted that some girls "suffered indignities and several of the girls had been forcibly stripped of their garments..."

### Record Quotes Blasko

The Boston Record carried a headline proclaiming, "Coeds Stripped by Panty Raiders," and went on to quote campus policeman "Red" Blasko as saying that "some of the trophies carried back to the men's dorms were taken right off their not too unwilling owners."

When questioned by this reporter, Blasko quickly and calmly denied making the statement.

The Boston Herald told about a challenge from the girls who called to the boys to "save us, fireman." The story further stated that the boys used ladders to scale the walls of Hamlin, Arnold, Knowlton, and Crabtree.

### One Ladder Used

It has been verified, however, that the only ladder used during the escapade was one placed against Knowlton which was quickly knocked down.

The number of students in the fracas, according to one paper, was "4000 out of the 5000 students at the university." Registrar's records show a total enrollment of only 4100 students.

### Give Eye-Witness Account

Collegian reporters on the scene gave the following account. The group of students watching the fire began to drift slowly in the direction of the men's dorms when a small group gathered in front of Knowlton House. They were soon joined by the rest of the mob who began to chant, "We want pants." The cry grew to a roar. Most of the girls who had been watching the fire from Knowlton's windows locked their doors after orders from house councillors but stayed at their windows. Some of them yelled to the boys.

At Arnold and Crabtree, articles of clothing were thrown to the mob from girls at the windows. At Leach, however, although no actual damage or harm was done to persons or property, the girls contributed to the excitement by throwing water at the mob as well as articles of clothing.

### Enter Through Window

Hamlin residents were even more involved as they threw rolls of paper from the windows as well as shouting encouragement.

When the boys entered the dorm through an incinerator room window, the girls were ordered to lock the doors of their rooms.

About 50 of the mob ran through the corridors as far as the third floor but found no girls in the halls. Doors were pounded upon but no girl was molested or suffered indignities.

The campus police, who were at the nearby fire, finally raced to the aid of the Hamlinites and caught two of the intruders.

At a 2:30 a.m. Hamlin house meeting, the girls were severely reprimanded by house councillors for "egging the boys on." Mrs. Rich declared, "Two boys are in serious trouble, and it's mostly your fault."

## Chaplains, Mather, McCune Extend Christmas Greetings

"Accentuate Positive" Says Pres. Mather

As you students go home to friendly firesides for the holidays I would like to recommend for your University that along with the Christmas carols you might occasionally hum to yourselves the strain and refrain of that not too modern tune entitled "Accentuate the Positive". As I remember it, the words went something to the effect that we all should accentuate the positive, eliminate the negative, and don't mess with Mr. In-Between. Those are my sentiments in simplest form for the educational endeavor you have all worked so diligently upon during the past month. May all the peace and joy and pleasure of the Holiday Season be yours, and I sincerely hope that each of you may get some rest and recreation

—to return with your batteries recharged for the second semester. Merry Christmas and all good wishes for the New Year.

—President J. Paul Mather

### McCune Points Out Need For Perspective

Vacations are a lot of fun; I hope this one will be a very enjoyable one for all of you. The Christmas season is one which enables us to think on many things of importance. I hope that during your vacation away from this campus you will treat it as a period to look at the forest in which you are living rather than the individual trees (or saplings) which have been confronting you in recent weeks. The need for perspective in our adventure in education is a very real one for most faculty and students. I hope that when you come back you will be able to be refreshed and be looking forward

ward to a 1956 model year—one in which you will make a record of which you may be proud.

This Christmas season finds us in a world of change as always, but there are some enduring features of our American tradition: our family, our religion, our attitudes towards our fellow citizens, our friends on campus and in the world. These traditions are backed by faith—a faith in many intangibles. The Christmas season is a period of renewing our faith. I hope that all of you will be returning to the campus with a refreshed outlook and with ambition to make the New Year a successful and happy one.

—Provost Shannon McCune

### Rev. Seely Answers Collegian Editorial

The Collegian's editorial Tuesday raises for many a fundamental question: Does Christmas have anything relevant and dependable to say to modern people who, unlike Virginia asking if there is a Santa Claus, are now searching for One to answer their questions?

People today, as in all time, are looking for some standard of value, a guide for moral decision, an assurance of good in the world. Some, unable to find satisfactory answers by themselves, have listened again to the proclamation, "Glory to the new-born King!"

The answer of Christmas, for me, is that God has acted in a most unmistakable way to show his love for the world and mankind. By becoming one with us, He has put the seal of his purpose that good shall prevail. The fulfillment of his promise can be depended upon; this is good tidings for us, as for all men.

—Rev. Albert Seely

(Continued on page 8)

Wonderful things happen when you wear it!



The inevitable choice for the special occasion—because a fragrance is as memorable as the gown you wear. Perfume from \$3; deluxe toilet water and dusting powder, each \$1.75 (all plus tax). Created in England, made in U.S.A. Yardley of London, Inc., 620 Fifth Avenue, N.Y.C.



## Desperate Last Period Rally Fails To Bring Stickmen Tie

A three goal second period by Amherst was enough to send the UMass hockey team down to a 3-2 opening game defeat last Wednesday night at the Walter S. Orr Rink.

An estimated crowd of 1,000 screamed as the Redmen, sparked by Ron Lundgren and Bucky Backman, put on a desperate last period rally that fell a single goal short of a tie. Lundgren accounted for both goals assisted each time by Russ "Cappy" Kidd. Backman was probably the outstanding man on the ice as he broke up countless assaults on the Redmen nets and came close to scoring several times.

### Coach Pulls Goalie

With 19 seconds to go in the game and Biddle of Amherst in the penalty box, Coach Steve Kosakowski pulled his goalie and threw a six man attacking wave at Amherst. The Amherst defense, backed up by goalie Harry Gutoff, refused to yield and the Redmen went to the showers a very frustrated team.

Except for the middle frame, the Redmen controlled the puck and kept the Amherst cage under a constant barrage. Gutoff was credited with 32 saves for the evening, while the Redmen goalie combination of Pete Lambert and Gene Demassellis stopped 26 shots.

### Lundgren Stunts Well

Big Ron Lundgren started the season off well as he punched home a pass from Kidd at 11:35 of the opening period. It was the only score of the period which saw the puck around the Amherst cage most of the time.

The Redmen's 1-0 lead did not last any longer than 2:33 of the second canto. Little Kiki Sylvester beat goalie Pete Lambert from up close after taking a pass from Korrell. Anderson followed with a marker at 9:09 with help from Van Dusen and Stringer. Less than three minutes later, Stringer rifled goal number three into the nets.

### Get Quick Goal

Trailing 3-1, the Redmen needed a quick goal at the start of the final period to get back in the game. The combination of Lundgren and Kidd gave it to them. Ron took a pass from Cappy and cut loose with his deadly slapshot. It looked only slightly faster than a comet as it whizzed into the lower left corner of the nets at 2:49.

### Demassellis Brilliant

Attacking recklessly, the Redmen left their goal with a minimum of protection in their frantic efforts to knot the score. Sophomore Gene Demassellis tended the nets in the last period and had 11 saves, many of which were sensational. His brilliant work kept Amherst from putting the game out of reach.

All of the Redmen's offensive efforts were in vain as the Jeff's stonewall defenses refused to crack. Kidd, Lundgren, Battis, and Backman just could not get the puck by Gutoff and Amherst took the thriller 3-2.

### 13 Penalties

Thirteen penalties were called in the game, which got tougher as the tension built up. Amherst had a player exiled nine times while UMass drew only four penalties.

Physically, the Redmen were not up to par for the contest. Ron Pozzo, second line wing, was on the sidelines with a leg injury. Rugged Jack Battis played almost the entire game despite a bad hip and Fred Phillips was definitely slowed by leg injuries.

Lineups: UMass—Lambert, Goal; Backman, LD; Battis, RD; Kidd, LW; McCarty, C; Lundgren, RW. Spares: Richards, Phillips, Farragher, Matrone, Lamphore, Demassellis. Amherst—Gutoff, Goal; Biddle, LD; Davidson, RD; Anderson, LW; Stringer, C; Van Dusen, RW. Spares: Zucker, Sylvester, Fischer, Korrell.

## McGuirk Is Appointed To Executive Council

McGuirk was appointed to the Executive Council of Eastern Collegiate Athletic Council for a three year term. This body regulates all colleges in the east, numbering 104 and as far west as Pittsburg. Everett Barnes of College is president of this Executive Council. Thomas Bolles of Harvard is V.P.

## George Burke Given Award

George Burke was unanimously chosen to receive this week's Wellworth Award.

One of the best basketball players in New England circles will lead the University of Massachusetts quintet into action against Boston College Monday at the Boston Garden. George Burke, of Quincy, a unanimous All Yankee Conference choice last year and an honorable mention All-American, is the hottest court magician to hit UMass since Bill Prevey, a high scoring center whose point records Burke threatens to smash.

When Massachusetts coach Bob Curran recently called Burke as good at this stage of his career as was Bob Cousy, Burke was getting praise from a man who should know. Back in 1947 when Holy Cross won the National Collegiate Basketball crown, Curran and Cousy were teammates.

## Towering Terriers Thump Scrappy Redmen In Boston

by SHAUN O'CONNELL

Height was might as the towering Terriers of BU thumped the Redmen, 85-77 at the Boston YMCA last Wednesday.

Starting a team that averaged 6'4", the Terriers grabbed the lead midway in the first half and never surrendered it. Kevin Thomas, a cloud scraping center, was the big gun as he riddled the hoop with short hooks and layups for a total of 37 points.

### Boston Y Small

As usual, the Redmen got off to a fast start but the height of Boston team and the dimensions of the court were too much for them. The Boston "Y" resembles a phone booth with hoops, ideal for a tall squad but a graveyard for a short speedy club.

Once again, it was George Burke who did the heavy scoring for the Redmen. The rugged guard connected twelve times in twenty tries and added a foul shot for 25 points. Most of this pin-point popping was done in the second half, when Burke picked up 18 markers.

### Aho Gets 14 Rebounds

Captain Paul Aho, Jack Foley, and Burke got UMass off to a flying start before the Terriers began to dominate the boards. Aho, a midget compared to the BU giants, managed to haul in 14 rebounds, but it was not enough. The Terriers began to function and they acquired a comfortable margin.

### Thomas Terror

Thomas was a terror in the first half and teammate John Kelly was also outstanding. They combined to put the Boston club in front 46-32 at intermission.

A second half rally with Burke showing the way could shave only six points from the Terrier's lead. The defeat gave UMass a 2-2 record while it was unbeaten BU's third straight win.

### Chosen To Play

Once again, UMass has been chosen to participate in the New England Basketball Tournament which is to be held over the Christmas vacation at Colby College. In last year's tourney, the Redmen were eliminated in the opening round when they had the misfortune to face Dartmouth, the eventual champion.

Amherst is the club that UMass must beat on Dec. 28 to stay in the tournament as a serious competitor. The Jeffs, lead by center Doug Hawkins, are a tall experienced ballclub and would like nothing better than to eliminate their cross-town rivals.

Other first round parings include:

Brown vs UConn  
Harvard vs Bowdoin  
Colby vs Middlebury

UMass			Boston University			
	B	F	P	B	F	P
Eid	3	7	13	Kelly	8	4
Edgar	5	12	5	Hubbard	2	0
Aho	0	0	10	Thomas	16	5
Foley	4	2	10	Drake	4	0
Burke	12	1	25	Fiorino	1	3
Bartley	0	2	0	Vandestreet	1	0
Foster	0	0	0	Armstrong	2	0
Fry	2	1	5	Sottite	1	3
Akerson	0	0	0			
Totals	31	15	77	Totals	36	15

## Rogers To Aid Air Academy

Joseph Rogers, for twenty-five years a swimming coach at the University of Massachusetts, is one of four consulting engineers who have been asked to help in the planning of the athletic facilities at the new Air Force Academy. Rogers will leave by air this coming Sunday for Colorado Springs, where he will spend a week in conference with other experts now at work on what will be the most modern athletic set up in the country when it is completed.

Rogers, a graduate of Worcester Polytech, has been swimming coach at UMass since 1931, as well as a member of the faculty of the Division of Physical Education since that time. He has had a great deal of experience in the field of facility planning and is at present active as a consultant for the new women's physical education building soon to be erected on the University of Massachusetts campus.

Long a prominent figure in the New England Intercollegiate swimming scene, Rogers was himself an expert. The holder of several New England titles while at Worcester Tech, Rogers was also a member of the National A.A.U. championship relay team of 1931. Since coming to the University of Massachusetts, Rogers has turned out several All-American mermen and has an over-all record of 83 victories and 47 defeats in his 25 years at the State University.

Besides being prominent in swimming circles, Rogers is the national president of the United States Pistol Association and has twice been national pistol champion.



The entire sports staff of the Collegian extend their very best wishes for the holiday season. May you have a very merry Christmas and a happy New Year. We'll see you all next year.

## New... a comfortable collar you cannot outgrow

The new Arrow Lido shirt has no top button at the collar; your necktie alone closes the collar neatly. And even if your neck size grows, the "expandable" collar stays comfortable. Get yours today—wear it with a tie tonight—open at the neck tomorrow. Priced from \$5.00.



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The first two co-captains of the New Gymnastic team are pictured above. From left to right they are, George McCrillis, '56, and Max Stosz, '57.

George is a mechanical engineer from Middleboro, Mass., and is a member of Phi Mu Delta fraternity. George is 22 years old.

Max Stosz is majoring in chemical engineering, and is from Amherst, Mass. Max is 20 years old.

Several weeks ago there was a story on these pages about the founding of a new team on campus. We promised a picture of these new co-captains, and have finally found space to print it.

To these new co-captains we wish the very best of luck, and may their new athletic venture be successful in all respects.

## Campus Profile No. 51

## Father Power

by Mary Zanolue

Second largest Newman Club in New England; that's the Newman Club here at the U of M, surpassed only by that of the University of Connecticut.

Whose hard work has made this possible? The man who is responsible for the growth of the Newman Club is a man who comes in contact with a great many of the students here, and who has a great deal of influence on their lives.

Father Power spent his boyhood in Worcester. As he grew older, he developed what he terms "a tremendous love of souls"; and in order that he might bring these souls closer to God, he decided to become a priest.

He went to school at Georgetown University, Seminary of Philosophy and Grand Seminary of Theology, both of which are in Montreal.

Fifteen years ago, he was ordained by his Excellency Thomas M. O'Leary, late Bishop of Springfield.

Father Power came to Amherst 13 years ago. At that time there was a small group of Catholics organized but the organization was not providing the guidance that was needed. He then started

the Newman Club and from that time his personality has drawn many members to the club. It has grown from a handful to approximately eight hundred students.

Father Power enjoys seeing the students participate in the many Newman Club activities, such as the Christmas party and the barbecue outing. He obtains interesting speakers for lectures at the Newman Club meetings held every other week.

Although Newman Club takes up a good deal of Father Power's time, he is always ready to spend more time with any individuals who should wish it.

But we are not the only ones who are privileged to be associated with him. He is a member of the John Henry Newman Honor Society, and the Newman Club itself is a member of the National Newman Club Federation in Washington.

Father Power is well known for his work in Newman Club for, in June of last year he directed the first Newman School in the East at Our Lady of Elms College in Chicopee. Students from 30 colleges in the East attended.

## Take Off, Gang; But Come Back

It's take off time again, gang; and there's no time like the present to make those plans for that big eastern Mass.-western Mass. New Year's Eve brawl—or Christmas tea, as the case may be.

The administration plans our vacations just right. It seems that we're always ready to leave our studies just at the very time that the administration needs a rest and forces us, the poor harried students, off campus. Can you imagine that—they actually shut those restful lectures, shut us off at the C-Store and commons snack bar, and then they have the audacity to give us the line that, in consideration of our interests, they are giving us a rest. But I ask again—a rest from what? Why from them of course.

Well, there's nothing that we can do about it, so we might just as well take advantage of the situation and have a ball.

Speaking of having a ball, what are you giving your roommate for Christmas? A box of Bumble Bouncy Bubble Balls would be just peachy creamy. Or if your tastes are like mine—who am I?—you don't know, do you!—then don't buy your roomy anything. Wait 'til you see what he gives you. Then if you like it—wish him a very Merry Christmas. If you don't like it—save it 'til next year and give it back.

Just you remember—whatever you don't do this vacation—stay happy, be merry, have a jolly time, live it up—after all you won't live forever... or will you???

Rose N. Berg

## This They Said At Christmas

And I do come home at Christmas. . . . We all come home, or ought to come home, for a short holiday, . . . to take, and give a rest.

—Charles Dickens

My best wishes for your merry Christmases and your happy New Years, your long lives and your true prosperities. Worth 20 pound good if they are delivered as I send them. Remember! Here's a final prescription added, "To be taken for life".

—Charles Dickens

I sing the birth was born to-night, The author both of life and light.

—Ben Johnson

While rich men sigh and poor men fret, Dear me! we can't spare Christmas yet!

Edward S. Martin

After a Christmas comes a Lent.

—John Ray

" . . . Forget, forgive, for who may say that Christmas day may ever come to host or guest again. Touch Hands!

—William Henry Harrison Murray

I love the Christmas-tide, and yet, I notice this, each year I live; I always like the gifts I get. But how I love the gifts I give!

—Carolyn Wells

Although it's sternest duty, Yet to me it seems a crime— Giving Folks the lovely presents That I got last Christmas time.

—Strickland Gillilan

Certain opuscles, denominated "Christmas Books" with the osten-

## Christmas On Campus is Quiet

by Bob Littlewood

Christmas morning will come with a crisp wintry coolness. Its early lights will creep bluely across the campus, shimmer coldly on the ice of the pond, then sparkle on the fog.

The early purple silhouettes of buildings will fade into gray hulks. Dry dead leaves, silent stiff buildings and empty parking lots will welcome Christmas Day. A chill lonely wind with no coat collars or flannels to clutch at will move along the long silent asphalt walks.

The window eyes of empty buildings will stare blankly out at the lifeless campus. The creak of steps will not invade the private meditations of Old Chapel. Nor will any army of swivel-heads scrape chairs across the protesting floors of Goodell. Here it will be a silent Christmas heady with emptiness and waiting. No hungry smells of Christmas turkey, no crinkly sounds of Christmas packages being unwrapped will float across the campus.

Quietness and stillness will blink in time with the steadily blinking traffic lights.

The hallway chatter and the conversational gamut from Aristotle to fraternity rushing will not violate the solemn silence of another Christmas Day. The habitual ring of incessant phones will not jar the women's dorms. Yet it will be Christmas here and perhaps the buildings in their stillness and humbleness will observe it; perhaps they will fill the wonder and rightness of that silent birthday with its quiet hope and promise. And when the sunset has gone and the yellow sparks of street lights trace the empty roads, perhaps people of the campus in their distant places will feel a little of this part of Christmas.

sible intention of swelling the tide of exhilaration, or other expansive emotions, incident upon the exodus of the old and the inauguration of the new year.

—William Makepeace Thackeray

A green Christmas is neither handsome nor healthful.

Thomas Fuller

Be peace on earth, be peace on earth, To men of gentle will.

—William Makepeace Thackeray

Blow, bugles of battle, the marches of peace;

East, west, north, and south let the long quarrel cease; Sing the song of great joy that the angels began, Sing the glory of God and of good-will to man!

—Whittier

Hail to the King of Bethlehem, Who weareth in his diadem The yellow crocus for the gem of his authority.

—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

At Christmas I no more desire a rose Than wish a snow in May's new-fangled mirth; But like of each thing that in seasons grows.

—William Shakespeare

## Stockbridge News

Last Saturday night A.T.G. held one of its most successful parties. It was highlighted by the appearance of Santa Claus. Dancing and many games including Prison Line-up were played.

## Students Present Gift

Chaperons in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. John Hobard and Professor Rollin Barrett. Professor Barrett, house advisor played the part of Santa Claus, and was presented a gift from the students in the house.

The Berkshire Boys are now enjoying a Christmas atmosphere, thanks to some ingenious decorating by some of the residents. We are told that some of the boys from the second floor are mainly responsible although first and third floor tenants are claiming to have had something to do with it.

The Rec Room is sporting a gaily decorated tree with all the trimmings and words of good cheer are printed on the doors and telephone booth. Atop the front porch,

## Matmen Face B. U. At Cage Today

The youngest coach in university history, Don Jackson, will lead the wrestlers against Boston University here Friday. The matmen lost several regulars, especially in the heavy classes, but will once again be strong in the middle and lower weights.

Coach Jackson, who is studying

overlooking all, is a brilliantly lighted Christmas tree.

The whole arrangement is really very nice and is a credit to the dorm. Thanks, boys, for your touch of Christmas cheer!

A meeting of the turf majors was held last week to form a Turf Club, the first in the schools history. The turf men decided to hold meetings two to four times a month with Doctor Elliot Roberts as advisor.

The turf men voted in as President, Henry Thomas; Vice President, George Hauschil; and Secretary-Treasurer, James Smith.

The members are: Seniors—Stan Boraski, Bill Edland, Larry Gerrior, Martin Joy, Gerry Lollan, Dick Loynd, Edward Murphy, Lou O'Keefe, George Hauschil, and Jim Smith.

Freshmen—Dave Conovan, Henry Coffin, Tom Curran, Henry Hoffman, Jim Kinsella, Bob Moran, Bernard Pike, and George Stavropoulos.

for his master's degree in physical education at Springfield College, will have five veterans available for service. They are Barker Kaligian, Art Rapoza, Joel Miller, and Rich Rikert in the light weight divisions, plus heavyweight John Gralenski.

Graduation, illness, and pressing scholastic duties cost the team the services of mainstays Paul Rutledge, Chet Clarridge, Chet Stasiowski, and Tom Smith.

## THE ALUMNI REAPPEAR!

Dear Collegian Alumni:

Because we expect your progeny to grace our ranks within the next 20 years, this year's letter is concerned mainly with those of you who have married or had children during the past year or expect a blessed event soon. Most of the data was obtained from Prof. Musgrave, and if you will keep him posted during the coming year, we'll have a more complete round-up next Christmas.

Jonathan Lane, '55, last year's editorial editor, is now a reporter on the *Springfield Union*, and works in its Pittsfield office. Marjorie Vaughn, '55, and also a former editorial page editor, is married to him and they are expecting shortly. (Prof. and Mrs. Robert Lane of the English Department—no relation to Jonathan—had a child last Monday, and mother and daughter are doing well.)

David Seymour, '55, last year's executive editor, worked on the *Springfield Union* during the summer, and is now in the Signal Corps at Fort Monmouth, N.J. His wife, Anna (Downes), is presently editorial editor. She also is expecting.

Still on the *Springfield Union*, and still the alumni member of the *Collegian's* Publishing Board, is Avrom Romm, '48, former editor of this free and responsible press. His son, David, is now 9-months old. Also on the *Union* is ex-editor Edward Cynarski who works in the North Adams office. Ex-managing editor Carroll Robbins '48, (three daughters) is now on the *Spring-*

field *Daily News*. (At present both Mr. Romm and Mr. Robbins are city hall reporters and between them keep the Springfield citizenry informed on local government.)

Ex-executive editor Dick Hafey, '52, a reporter on the *Worcester Evening Gazette*, also had a child born during the past year—John Richard Hafey arriving last month. The Hafeys also have a daughter, Catherine, born in Feb. 1954. And they've also bought a house.

Also, on the *Worcester Telegram* s ex-editor Elizabeth Kreiger, '50, now Mrs. Robert Lilyestrom—and ex-editor Paul Perry, who is education editor.

Dario Politella, editor back in 1947 when the *Collegian* adopted its slogan of a "Free and Responsible Press," is back at Syracuse University, and director of the Empire State Press League. Mr. Politella, who won a New York State Publishers' fellowship to Syracuse to study journalism, started newspaper work on the *Geneva Daily Times*, and then became a teacher at Kent State. The Politellas and daughter Susan live at 227 Norwood Ave., Liverpool, N. Y.

Ex-copy editor Robert Burke, '47, now on the *Providence Journal*, had a son, Steven Foster, born April 29, 1955. He also has a daughter.

Jim Curtin, '50, former editor and managing editor, is now on the *North Adams Transcript*. Also in western Mass. are William Tague, '50, and Milton Bass, '46, both on the *Pittsfield Eagle*.

Robie Maynard, '50, is still editor of the *Needham Chronicle*. Elinore Mason, '53, is now Mrs. Robert Escherich. Her husband is an Ensign in the United States Naval Reserve. Lt. John Heintz, '54, is now taking part in Operation Sargebrush with an Armor unit in Louisiana. Lt. James Devaney '54, is still at Fort Knox as an instructor. Ex-managing editor Henry Colton is now doing public relations work and editing a magazine in New York.

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## NEWS .....

## From The Outside World

by DAN FOLEY

National Basketball Assoc. plagued with renewed bribe attempts; players and coaches receive cash offers to shave points or throw games . . . Philly and Rochester leading East and West divisions; Celtics' 8 and 8 record good for third place . . . Providence 76-Tufts 75 . . . B.C. 75-Rhode Island 72 . . . Plattsburgh 69-Norwich 62 . . . Brown 78-Northeastern 51 . . . Trinity 68-Williams 64 . . . Bargain Day—Boston Garden offers all-star triple-header on Dec. 19 with UMass and B.C. paving the way for Colby-St. Anselms; Holy Cross vs Alabama ends the program . . . San Francisco, first choice in the nation, heads impressive quintets in 'Holiday Festival' at New York; UCLA, Fordham, Holy Cross, St. Johns, also listed . . . Sugar Bowl Tournament lists Alabama, Utah, Notre Dame and Marquette . . . Roy Campanella named MVP in National League for third time, in close race with teammate Duke Snider; Campy still claims Duke deserved it more than he, but is happy anyway . . . Ted Williams expects to play one more season; may decide to have pin removed from shoulder this winter . . . Giants sign veteran Willard Marshall as talent scout for New England area . . . Bob Friend of Pittsburgh takes Earned Run crown in

NL; first time hurler for cellar-dweller wins this award . . . Don Newcombe, with 20-5 record for League's best percentage, and Robert Roberts only 20 game winners . . . Sam Jones, Cubs' antique rookie, tops in strikeouts, walks, hit batsmen, and losses (20); pitches season's only no-hitter . . . Dodgers send Russ Meyer back to Cubs for ex-Spld. (Mass.) hurler Don Elston, in completion of Randy Jackson deal . . . rival clubs peeved over addition of long-ball hitter Jackson to Bums already auspicious 'Moid-erers Row' . . . Ludlow Lusitanos, 'Cinderella Team' of pro American soccer loop, lead the league in first year of competition with such teams as Brooklyn, Newark, Philly, and New York; the local team refuses to become awed by the 'Big Cities' . . . Bruins a point out of fifth, but within easy reach of third . . . Montreal stars dominate scoring race as usual with Jean Beliveau, 'Boom Boom' Gjeffron, and Maurice Richard in top five . . . Providence in AHL lead but only by slim margin . . . Indians shake up lines in attempt to break out of worst slump in years . . . New York State Athletic Commission outlaws Boxing Guild of New York in attempt to 'clean up boxing'; this may end boxing in the

## Cage Chatter

Football co-captains for the 1956 edition of the O'Rourke men have been announced. They are co-captain Dave Ingram from Fitchburg, a stellar end, and co-captain James Dolan, a scrappy little guard from Andover.

At the all-sports banquet last Monday night, Director of Athletics, Warren P. McGuirk announced that the 1956 New England Invitational Basketball Tournament would be held at the Curry Hicks Physical Education Building. This will be the first time that the tournament has been held in Amherst since its founding several years ago.

state if the managers refuse to withdraw from the Guild . . . Dominican Republic offers Rocky Marciano 200 grand to defend his title in the West Indian island capital . . .

Los Angeles Rams and Cleveland Browns take respective divisions in NFL; championship game in LA on Dec. 26 . . . Charlie Trippa retires to become assistant coach at Chicago . . .

Parting shot . . . Northwestern Univ. athletic director, Stu Holcomb, in first day in office fires entire grid coaching staff; reason: one victory in two full years . . . so who said we were so bad off, hmmm?

## DON'S DOIN'S

Entire Sports Dept.

Extends Season Cheers

To Our Readers

★ ★ by DON EVANS ★ ★



Once again the Christmas season is upon us. And with this gay time of year comes holly, mistletoe, turkey, presents, and last but not least, vacation. For many of us, this is a welcome reprieve, and a chance to rest from the constant barrage of blue books we have become used to over the past week.

However, there is one group of athletes on campus who will not share in this festive mood, at least as far as vacation is concerned. Coach Bob Curran's hoopsters travel to Colby College to participate in the New England Invitational Basketball Tournament. There is not much we can say to these athletes in lieu of a lost vacation, but nevertheless, we wish them great success on their travels to Waterville, Me. We would like to add that next year the NEIBT will be held at the cage.

Our sports reporters also, will find a welcome rest from the tasks of finding enough material to fill these pages, and enough "inside" material to make it interesting.

We feel that we have accomplished much since we have taken over these sports pages.

Matt Sgan, our new Intramural Editor has done a tremendous job since taking over. His criticism of the intramural program was meant as constructive criticism and was not malicious. He touched upon the sore spots of this program and

recommended what he thought would correct the management of the program. He has the full support of the Collegian sport staff.

## Reporters Lauded

Doc Enos our Tuesday sports editor has been invaluable by virtue of his help, his suggestions, and his good sense.

By no means, do I wish to exclude the names of the other reporters without whose assistance this page could not exist.

To Bob Brown and Shaun O'Connell, our basketball reporters, to Dick Harland, Jay Quinn, John Kominski, and the many others who are contributing to this page, we extend our sincere gratitude.

## Foley Column Great

To Dan Foley we give praise for his tremendous column which appears every Friday, News from the Outside World. Dan's column has become a regular weekly feature due to all the good comment we've heard about it.

To the many others whose names are not listed, do not feel that you are forgotten. Your work, your time, and your effort are well appreciated. Without your work and your co-operation it would be impossible to print this section.

## Want Students' Opinion

To the many students who read these pages (we hope) we invite you to let your views be known by dropping us a card and telling us what you like or dislike. This is still your newspaper and we are here to serve the university and you. Your wishes are all important to us and we would like your views on the sport pages.

Also, as far as coverage is concerned, we have tried, within our power, to cover as many teams as space has permitted. And this will continue to be our policy throughout the rest of the school term.

Now that we have gotten that off our chest, we will get down to the business at hand, which is Christmas.

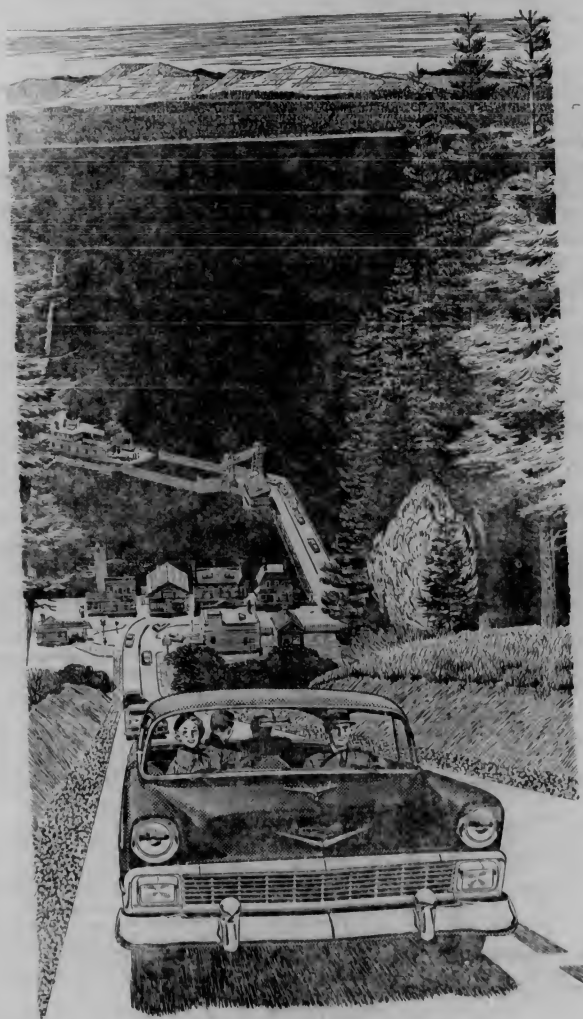
## Collegian Behind Teams

Instead of awarding individual gifts to the coaches as has been the practice in years past, we will make just one big gift. To all the members of the coaching staff, we wish a very merry Christmas and happy New Year, and hope that all their plans for their respective teams will bear fruit in the year to come.

However, whether the new year is bitter or sweet, we will continue to stand behind our teams and rally the support behind them that they deserve.

## "Peace on Earth . . ."

Now that Christmas has slipped upon us so quickly, wouldn't it be great if the spirit of this festive holiday lasted the whole year rather than just for one month. It has been said much better and simpler than we could ever hope to do . . . "Peace on earth . . . good will to men."



**Chevrolet's**  
taught dynamite  
good manners!

With its frisky "Turbo-Fire V8," this Chevrolet is pure dynamite. But it's beautifully mannered, too—quiet, instantly obedient to your slightest signal!

Nudge the accelerator and you're aware of the split-second chain reaction of your toe to the "Turbo-Fire"! There's your dynamite—with horsepower ranging up to a high of 205. The car is built for its power, too—with a low, low center of gravity, well distributed weight and wide-apart rear springs. There's your stability, and safer handling! All doors have safety latches—and instrument panel padding and seat belts are available at extra cost. Directional signals are standard. Come in and try a new Chevrolet!

THE HOT ONE'S EVEN HOTTER



See Your Chevrolet Dealer

## It's Greek To Me

by Jordan Levy

In the spirit of the holiday season, several fraternities and sororities held Christmas parties last weekend. LCA and KAT held a combined party for the Amherst children at which gifts made by both at a joint workshop were distributed.

Chi O and KS also gave a party for the Amherst children at KS. TC and KKG had a combined party on Saturday for some children in the Amherst area.

On Sunday DSC and PDN held a party for twenty sixth-grade children at DSC. From reports we cannot decide who had more fun, the children or the Greeks.

### KK Voted In

At the last IFC meeting, KK fraternity was voted in as a member of the council. This means that the house will participate in all IFC activities.

DSC has announced additional names of upperclassmen that have been pledged. They are as follows: William McGrail, John Weber, Don Bamford, John Towse, Philip Kuzmeski, David White, George Munroe, and Art Melanson.

Have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

### Greetings ...

(Continued from page 4)

## Father Power Extends Prayers, Good Wishes

To have been associated with the students and faculty of the University of Massachusetts has been a pleasure that I have enjoyed for many years. At this Holy Season I am happy to have the opportunity of expressing this to you in a practical way by assuring you of my prayers, that the Christ Child will come into your homes and hearts. May this Christmas be for you a truly holy and happy one.

Father Power

## WMUA Is Off Air Until Early In Feb.

WMUA will be off the air for the month of Jan. during transition of their headquarters from South College to Engineering Building.

According to a station official, the move was planned for last Sept. but has been delayed while their basement suite was being completed and inspected and technical equipment installed.

The change over will require an additional month as furniture and other equipment must be trans-

## UM Prof Hits Colonialism

Mr. David P. Leonard, associate professor of history at Mount Holyoke College, and part time instructor at UM, came out strongly in favor of an anti-colonial foreign policy at the meeting of the International Relations Club Wednesday night.

Mr. Leonard stressed the importance of building up nationalism as the most effective means of combating communism. He stated that since communism is a "pseudo-religion", it must be opposed by an equally strong ideology, rather than by armaments and defensive alliances.

Mr. Leonard stated further that the U.S. by practicing anti-colonialism, will build up the national spirit of the smaller countries of the world.

Mr. Leonard is an expert on Hispanic-American history and is presently writing a history of Colombia.

ferred and the staff retrained in their new quarters.

The station went off the air last night until the first week in Feb.

## Next Week's Senate Agenda

- S 103 Buildings and Grounds—Investigate the possibility of acquiring shades for lights in lower Butterfield parking lot. (Babb)
- S 104 Electrical appliances be allowed in central location in dorms. (Babb)
- S 105 Buildings and Grounds—Investigate the possibility of installing a book slot in the library. (Babb)
- S 106 Investigate procedures for installing dorm vending machines and distributing proceeds. (Babb)
- S 107 Finance—Appropriate \$300 for aiding the establishment of a debating society. (Lariviere)
- S 108 Resolution to use the interest from the Alumni War Memorial Fund to sponsor a lecture series as a memorial to those who died in World War II. (Rosenberg)
- S 109 Senate endorsement of a joint letter by Mortarboard, Adelphia, Scrolls and Maroon Key concerning disposition of the Alumni War Memorial Fund. (LeClair)

## Notes Of Note

The first order of class rings for the class of 1957 will be in on January 23, 1956.

Mr. Lloyd Wheaton, a graduate student, will speak on "A Direct Stereochemical Correlation of a

### ATTENTION Raid Participants!

Several articles of valuable clothing were removed from Hamlin dormitory Tuesday night. The Collegian editorial office may be used as a safe central place for returning these clothes. The recovery of this clothing is of extreme importance to the girls affected.

Sesquiterpine Alcohol with Steroids" at a Chemistry seminar to be held Jan. 3 at 11 A.M., in Room 28, Goessmann. Mr. Joseph Sannella, graduate student, will also speak on "Zone Electrophoresis".

Freshmen women will be tested for membership in Junior Naiads on Tuesday, Jan. 3 at 8:30 p.m. at the pool and on Jan. 5, at 6 p.m. The girls will be tested on standing front dives, surface dives, sculling and four basic strokes. This swimming will be done to music and the girls will be judged by members of the Senior Naiads.

### LOST AND FOUND

Found: In the Cage on night of the Milli Ball, a camera case with shoulder strap. Owner may pick it up at the Military Office in Drill Hall.

Found: In the Cage—a double-strand pearl bracelet on the night of the Milli Ball. Owner may pick this up at Drill Hall.

Lost: KKG pin somewhere between AEPI and TEP. Please return to Marilyn Swift at Hamlin.

Lost: A pair of black frames with silver rims in the vicinity of Lib Arts or Stockbridge. Please return to the desk at the library.

Lost: White gold Bulova wrist watch between snack bar and town. Contact Virginia Flynn, Arnold House.

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COLLEGE DATES  
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FRIDAY — SATURDAY  
"Sincerely Yours"  
with  
**LIBERACE**  
—Also—  
"Dial Red 6"  
with Bill Elliot

## MY GAME! LUCKY DROODLES!



WHAT'S  
THIS?

For solution, see  
paragraph at right.

THERE'S NO GETTING AROUND IT—Luckies taste better. And there's no getting around that thing in the Droodle at left, either—the Droodle's titled: Lucky smoker with bum seat at football game. Poor guy is really up against it. But he's got a swell point of view on smoking—he smokes Luckies for better taste. Luckies taste better because they're made of fine tobacco that's TOASTED to taste better. Chances are our friend in Section 28 is thinking, "This is the best-tasting cigarette I ever smoked!"

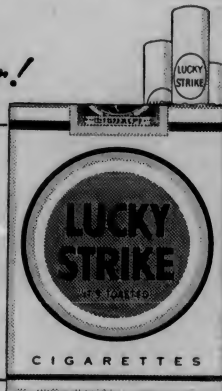
DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

"IT'S TOASTED"  
to taste better.!

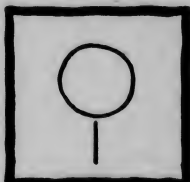
Students! **EARN \$25.00!**



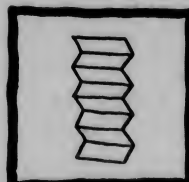
Cut yourself in on the Lucky Droodle gold mine. We pay \$25 for all we use—and for a whole raft we don't use! Send your Droodles with descriptive titles. Include your name, address, college and class and the name and address of the dealer in your college town from whom you buy cigarettes most often. Address: Lucky Droodle, Box 674, Mount Vernon, N.Y.



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Clarence Jones  
Univ. of Florida



ONE BELOW ZERO  
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# The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVI NO. 24 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1956

## Carni Finalists Include 2 New Coeds, 3 Vets

Several new faces on the university beauty scene along with some veterans of the queenly profession as finalists for Winter Carnival Queen were announced today.

Blossom Cutler, who was nominated by Brooks, was Homecoming queen in 1954. Judith Dinsmore was chosen Pi Phi Deb in the spring of 1954 and queen of Lambda Chi last fall. She has been nominated by Delta Sigma Chi and Knowlton.

Jacqueline Bourbonnais ran for honorary colonel of this year's military ball.

New beauties are Joan Crawford and Jean Hale. An English major, Joan hails from Worcester and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, by whom she was nominated. She has taken part in the Roister Doisters and Campus Varieties.

Jean, who comes from South Weymouth, is a med tech major and a member of the Newman Club. She was nominated by Arnold.

The queen will be announced at a jazz concert to be held at the Commons on Thursday, February 9, and will be crowned at the ball on Friday, February 10 at the Cage.



WE WANT SNOW is the cry of these UMass beauties recently selected finalists for the title of Queen of the University of Massachusetts 1956 Winter Carnival. Left to right they are: Joan Crawford, Judy Dinsmore, Jean Hale, Jacqueline Bourbonnais, and Blossom (Skippy) Cutler. (Photo by Carl Howard)

## Engineers Install Fraternity; New Chapter Is 5th In State

The university chapter of Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering society, will be installed tomorrow at ceremonies to be held in the new Engineering Building.

The new chapter, Massachusetts Zeta, is the 99th chapter of Tau Beta Pi and the fifth chapter in the state. Other Massachusetts chapters are at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, M.I.T., Northeastern, and Tufts.

### King To Conduct Ceremony

The installation ceremony will be conducted by Harold M. King, president of the Tau Beta Pi executive council. At the banquet in the Dining Commons following the ceremony, Lawrence W. Bass, vice-president of A. D. Little, Inc., Cambridge, will speak on "Industrialization in the Middle East."

Also speaking are President Mather, Provost McCune, Dean Hopkins, George A. Marston, Dean of Engineering, and Chester H. Claridge, president of the new chapter.

### Marston, White Are Honored

Tau Beta Pi selects its members from the scholastic upper one fifth of the senior and the upper one eighth of the junior engineering classes. The students who are elected must also take part actively in some extra curricular activity. (Continued on page 4)

## Health Forum Held In Women's Dorms

A Personal Health Forum for UMass women was conducted Wednesday and Thursday evenings in the women's dorms.

The 3 basic health questions were:

1. What should a woman student at UM do to maintain good health? (This included the dangers of self diagnosis, new drugs, and advertising.)

2. What is the physiological effect of drinking alcoholic beverages?

3. What should a college woman know about sex?

The effects of "No Dose" tablets were discussed. In one physician's opinion they are only harmful in that they stop a person from getting his sleep. As Dr. Ernest Radcliffe pointed out, "Sleep is like a bank account, we cannot overdraw (Continued on page 4)

## Faculty Considers Hike In Tuition

A raise in tuition for UMass students was suggested by the state Budget Commission and recommended by the governor in a letter to President Mather which was read at yesterday's faculty meeting.

## Registration To Be Held After Exams

Registration for second semester will be held after the mid-semester holiday instead of before finals as in previous years, the Registrar's Office announced yesterday.

The change in the schedule is necessary because of an extra day of classes on Friday, Jan. 20 until 12 noon when students will attend Saturday classes. This change conforms to a previous announcement by President Mather after classes were called off for the Harvard game.

Registration is Feb. 6th and 7th. This last day of the semester has previously been used for registration.

Final exams will be scheduled from Monday, Jan. 23 through Tuesday, Jan. 31. Following the five day mid-semester holiday, registration will be held on Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 6th and 7th.

### Will Get Marks Before Registration

Because of this change the second semester examination period will extend to June 1st—only one day past the previously scheduled date. This change has been cleared with the Housing Office.

The advantages of the new post-finals registration have been pointed out by the Registrar's Office. The speed of the new IBM machines will enable each student to obtain his marks from first semester as he enters the Cage to register. Schedules may then be adjusted in the event of first semester failures and registration will be reliable.

Another advantage is that students entering second semester will not be inconvenienced by having to register individually as has always been the case. They may now register with the rest of the student body.

The hours of registration for each class will be released next week.

## Two Big Weekends Planned By Senate

The Student Senate appropriated \$1100 for two major campus weekends at its meeting Tuesday night.

The Winter Carnival weekend events, excluding the ball, will be underwritten by a Senate grant of \$700. If profits from the ball and events do not cover the activities expenses, the Carnival Committee may use the appropriation to cover the deficit. The money not used will be returned to the Senate treasury.

**\$400 For International Weekend**  
\$400 was appropriated for the International Weekend. The Funds help pay for the weekend's main speaker, still to be decided.

John Rosenberg's motion that the Senate support, by letter, a lecture series financed by the interest from the Alumni War Memorial Fund, was passed.

**Debating Club Wants \$300**

According to the president a series of meetings were called immediately upon receipt of the governor's letter. At a meeting of the board of trustees, a committee of five was selected to investigate the matter and report back to the board in February.

Meanwhile, at a meeting of the deans and heads of the schools, two briefs were prepared, one stating reasons for the increase, and one giving reasons against it.

### Lists Reasons For

President Mather listed the reasons as follows:

- For the increase:
1. Tuition hasn't been increased since 1933.
  2. People's incomes have gone up and they can afford an increase.
  3. Costs at the university have risen.
  4. The state pays \$522 for each student per year.
  5. Higher education increases income expectation and people should expect to pay for it.
  6. Although the university doesn't retain the revenue from tuition money, the funds help to alleviate taxes.
  7. Other colleges and universities are raising their tuition.
- Of the 48 state universities, Mather mentioned the fact that 28 increased their tuition last year.

### Reasons Against

- Reasons against the increase:
1. 60% of American families have an income of \$4000 or less, and public funds are inadequate for education.
  2. It has been estimated that half of the top 15% of the high school graduates do not go to college for purely monetary reasons.

(Continued on page 4)

## DIG DEEPER!

Room rent in university dormitories will be increased \$15 a year, effective next fall, it was announced yesterday by President Mather. The hike brings the rent up to \$180 yearly.

A \$20 increase in the Student Activity Fee was also announced by Mr. Mather but is not effective until the Student Union opens its doors. The fee will jump to \$58.75.

There was discussion, but no vote, on Robert LaRiviere's motion that the Senate appropriate \$300 for aid in establishing a UM debating society.

Harry Johnson, representing Adelphi, spoke on behalf of the motion, but the Senate would not refer it to Finance, as Johnson had no written budget prepared. He said that approximately \$200 is needed for a professional debating coach, and that the remainder of the appropriation would be used for books, recording tape, and other necessities. The motion was tabled until next week, when Johnson will submit an itemized budget.

Roger Babb gave Buildings and Grounds three motions to investigate. He advocated the possibility of electrical appliances placed in a centralized location in dorms, a book slot in the library, and light shades for the poles in Butt-field parking lot. The motions carried.

## Shakespeare's 'King Lear' Topic Of Monday's Lecture



MAYNARD MACK

## Soph Cutting Point Is 1.3 (For Now)

Cutting points at the end of each semester for the class of 1958 and following classes will be established experimentally for each semester until the present sophomore class is graduated, Provost McCune announced today.

This policy, voted on by the Educational Policies Council, is a revision of the existing rules governing cutting points established under the new marking system.

### Cutting-Point Raised To 1.3

The Council also voted that the cutting point for the class of 1958, first semester sophomore year, be set at an accumulative quality point average of 1.3. No member of the class of 1958 will be dismissed, however, at the end of the first semester (1955-1956) if his quality point average for that semester alone is 1.4.

Under the existing rules the cutting point for the second se-

Shakespeare's *King Lear* will be discussed by Maynard Mack, Yale University professor of English, at Bowker Auditorium on Monday, Jan. 9 at 8 p.m.

Last summer Mr. Mack gave a three-weeks lecture series on seven of Shakespeare's plays as part of the Yale Shakespeare Institute which he helped establish in 1954. The institute was the first of its kind in the country and is attended by teachers of Shakespeare from all over the country.

Mack has been with the Yale faculty since 1936 and although his biggest reputation as a teacher rests on his lecture course on Shakespeare, Mack is also an authority on the English poet, Alexander Pope. He has written extensively for Professional journals. A volume of Pope's works which he helped edit is now the standard classic on the subject.

Mr. Mack was the recipient of a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1942 and in 1952 he was awarded a Ford Faculty Fellowship for research in classical literature.

The lecture is sponsored by the departments of English and speech and the Literary Society.

semester freshman year and first semester sophomore year is 1.5. Last year this point was lowered arbitrarily by the Educational Policies Council to 1.2. This semester the cutting point, in respect to the sophomores, has been raised to 1.3.

### Same Fresh Cutting Plan

The Provost noted that in as far as the class of 1959 is concerned, dismissals will be governed by existing rules. A freshman will be dismissed if, at the end of the first semester, he has failed three academic courses and has not earned a grade of C in each of the remaining academic courses.

## The Massachusetts Collegian

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed twice weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; once a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents and no faculty members read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication. Subscription price: \$2.75 per year; \$1.50 per semester. Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

## YOO-HOO, YA-HOO

*Ya-Hoo*, which last year provided such a large quantity of humor to the campus, has this year drawn only laughs of the equine variety. This is unfortunate as a humor magazine can add so much to and do so much for the spirit and reputation of a university. (Witness Harvard *Lampoon* and others.) What then is wrong with *Ya-Hoo*?

*Ya-Hoo* had a good freshman year. Paved by the industry and satirical genius of Barry Bunshoft, the financial wizardry of Dave Ganz, and highlighted by the humorous sketches of Don Adelletti, the mag built up a campus reputation that prompted the Senate Finance Committee to recommend, and the Senate to pass, an appropriation of over \$2000 to the magazine for the publication of three issues for this year.

It is now painfully apparent that Bunshoft took so much of the responsibility on his own shoulders that, at the beginning of this year, there was only one person prepared to undertake the responsibility of editor-in-chief. Norm Rothstein alone had acquired some know-how of magazine publication so the responsibility for the continuation of the magazine rested entirely with him.

In trying to carry the full load in the Bunshoft tradition, Rothstein has taken the road toward the brink of ultimate collapse of the magazine. He has not had time to spend to develop promising talent, of which he claims that there is an acute shortage. That the mag lacks talented and industrious contributors is unfortunately true. Here the cry of "apathy" may be raised as it has been so often, but this is never any more than a rationalization to cover weaknesses inherent in an organization or enterprise. An organization should not be chartered unless it has provision for a method of self-perpetuation by drawing willing and capable workers to it on its own merits. Operation on any basis but this is useless and a waste of student funds.

*Ya-Hoo*, now a sophomore, is under financial obligation to the student body to publish three issues this year. Rothstein is yet planning to do this, and perhaps he will succeed. But it is obvious to all, including Rothstein himself, that the present system will not stand up another year. If the magazine is to be saved it is suggested that its publishing board hold a self-analysis meeting in the near future and come up with a plan which would make the organization self-perpetuating and free it from dependency on individual talent of the Editor-in-chief which has hamstrung it in the past.

Only when *Ya-Hoo* finds a solution to this problem and fulfills its publishing obligations for this year will it seem likely that the Senate can be persuaded to take another \$2000 gamble next year. And without this money *Ya-Hoo* would fall quickly into the category labeled DEFUNCT.

L.W.P.

## A Living Memorial

On Tuesday night the Senate voted to support the suggestion for an all-university lecture series, which may be financed by the Alumni Memorial Fund, and dedicated to UM alumni who died in World War II.

Ten years ago, this \$90,000 fund was raised to build an addition to Memorial Hall, in memory of the war-dead. As the school grew to university proportions, a student union seemed the more sound investment.

## College of MASS

by Edmund Skellings

During the New Year Season

A mind

Just won't listen to reason

You find

That it holds up a treasonous mirror,  
reflecting the State of Affairs.

Right at the height of the festive  
(when thoughts are exceedingly restive)  
A big TV Sportsmouth said,  
Masstate!

And made me irate  
To think *That* was the  
State of Affairs

Then I thought of the gold Weather-crow  
Shining down on the Drill Hall below —  
Masstate!

It shouts  
From the tails of its arrows  
And points the way the wind blows

All freshly gilded  
It shines *Like* warm gold  
But when it's gelded  
It glitters lead-cold  
Baring a comment  
That's better untold —  
Masstate.

ITEM:

In 1955 the University spent \$958.33  
buying new books

ITEM:

In 1955 old Masstate spent \$3,695,400.00  
buying new looks

But what can a guy with a pen do  
to degild  
Compared to a Pres with a yen to  
rebuild?

You find

The mind

Is a treasonous mirror, reflecting the  
State of Affairs.

Too small a sum for such a financial venture, the memorial fund was invested and has been drawing \$3,000 to \$4,000 interest per year.

Associate Alumni head Bob Leavitt, when he came to the campus in 1953, decided that a worthwhile and lasting memorial should be established through the interest. Today he is meeting with the Alumni Memorial Fund committee in Boston, where he will show them letters from Provost McCune, the Senate, and the four UM honor societies, recommending the proposed lecture series.

Of all the suggestions offered, this one seems to fit every specification for a memorial. Rather than a cold physical structure, it would be a cultural dedication and the additional intellectual stimulant this campus is often said to need. It would be educational for the entire university, because it would be independent of any campus organization or club, and would appeal to all students because of the variety of its speakers.

Nationally and internationally known personalities would be suggested, contacted, and lined up for appearances three or four times a year by a committee of faculty, alumni, and students.

Those students who recall the personal enjoyment they received hearing Krishna Menon speak at last year's International Weekend, and the excellent publicity that the university received because of his appearance, can appreciate the internal and external advantages of such a project.

UM's alumni want to be certain that what they dedicate to their World War II dead is fitting in sentiment and good taste. Therefore, their decision will be a slow, thoughtful one. As always, they have the university's interest at heart. We hope that they will decide to provide for the educational benefits that this proposed lecture series offers our campus.

M.L.W.

## Political Potpourri:

### About Committee Chairman

ANOTHER resignation by a senate member has been submitted, but this time it's from a committee chairmanship, not from the senate itself.

Joseph Larson, former Chairman of the Boarding Halls Committee, submitted his resignation to the senate president just before vacation.

However, it was not announced at Tuesday's senate meeting. Maybe George Cole is momentarily stumped as to whom to appoint to the vacant chairmanship.

The membership of the committee without Larson, is made up almost entirely of students who do not eat in the University Commons and know little about it.

About to be appointed to the committee, however, is the very newest member of the senate, Stuart Lindquist. Lindquist was elected last month in an at-large election to replace Robert Hoffman from the class of 1958, who resigned.

Although Lindquist has no senate experience, he works in the Commons and has indicated an active interest in the conditions there. Perhaps he would be a good choice? Otherwise, a member of some other committee will probably have to assume the vacated chairmanship.

It is too bad that the committee

appointed by Cole at the beginning of the semester, does not contain senators more suitably interested and associated with university boarding halls.

Two other committee chairmen seem to be undergoing a conflict between attending senate meetings or other activities which fall on the same night.

Richard Keogh, Chairman of Buildings and Grounds, has been absent from two consecutive senate meetings. One more absence makes him liable for suspension. Mr. Keogh, rumor has it, has been attending pistol shooting practice in Northampton on Tuesday nights.

Defeated by Lindquist in the soph at-large election last month, Keogh keeps his dorm seat but seems to have suddenly lost interest in senate activity. This switch from his former hard-working, hard-hitting self is painfully obvious. Maybe the senate will need a new Buildings and Grounds Grounds Chairman too.

Joseph McParland, Public Relations Chairman, is president of the Newman Club, which also meets on Tuesday nights. He's sort of been alternating.

The senate has been missing these chairmen of two of the most important committees.

## The Mail Pouch

### 'Virginia' Explained

Through the editor to Dale Fleming

Dear Mr. Fleming:

Thank you for your letter in reply to my editorial of the Virginia-Santa Claus story of Dec. 13.

Before I answer your letter I would like to confess that I was shamefully guilty of a series of striking shifts in meaning for the symbolism of my editorial.

No word, never mind symbol, ever has exactly the same meaning each time it is used, of course.

But it was my responsibility to maintain some consistency. And I didn't. I count at least four meaning shifts for the image of the Santa Claus-Virginia story itself.

That was very sloppy on my part. Having weakened my reply by such admission, I will still try to answer your letter.

First of all, I didn't mean to imply that I thought the insights of Christian morality were foolish or outmoded.

Nor do I even argue that modern science has imposed on us a view of a meaningless world of completely relative standards at all.

However, it does seem true to me that modern science (and by that I mean Marx, Darwin, Freud, and Einstein as symbols of the great scientific development of the past 100 or so years) has brought the basic religious views of 2500 years endurance to a shaky existence.

Mass man, of which I and we are a part, has had to reconcile this conflict. The result has been a kind of cultural neurosis.

An example, which I can present only sketchily here, is this:

Psychology, with all its talk of motivations, has given us an amoral view of psychological causes for action. The sex drive, for instance, has been recognized as neither wrong or right.

I don't mean to say that what the person does in reaction to his sex drive has necessarily been termed simply amoral.

The trend though, has been in that direction.

But even theoretically Christianity argues that the sex drive is bad. I refer you to Math 5:28, N.T.

This leads to conflict.

Do you see the problem? Do you see what I mean by cultural neurosis?

Finally, let me refer you to Walter Lippmann's *A Preface to Morals* for a thorough and brilliant analysis of what he calls the acids of modernity.

Once again, thank you for your letter.

Sam Kaplan

### Of 'Firemen'...

To the editor:

I hope that I may use the medium of your paper to convey to all the students who helped us in any way at the time of the fire and the destruction of our experiment station barn my appreciation and thanks.

This barn has been my working home for many years. Many of the items of supplies, tools and equipment used in the shops were accumulated slowly over a period of years. I remember how slowly they were obtained and so their loss is a personal loss to me and the men at the station.

Without the aid of the many students who worked hard and well the loss would have been much greater. Please say thanks, and a happy new year to all.

John Conklin  
Head Farmer  
Experiment Station

### ... & Mili Men

To the Editor:

I would like to express, through this medium, my appreciation to those members of the Armed Forces Reserve Components for their attendance at the Military Ball in uniform. This support from faculty and students is much appreciated by all members of the Military Department.

R. P. Tarr  
Colonel, Infantry  
PMST



# Redmen Gain Third In NEIBT; Face St. Michael's Tomorrow

by DON EVANS

From the comparative safety of the Pioneer Valley, the charges of Coach Bob Curran came forth during the past vacation to do battle with some heap hostile palefaces, both in Boston and Waterville, Me.

From the standpoint of won and lost, the trip was not unsuccessful as the Redmen brought back a 3-1 record and certainly did not portray the spirit of Christmas as they took rather than received.

On Monday, December 19, the hoopsters invaded the unfriendly confines of Boston Garden to do battle with the school on the hill, Boston College. The Redmen completely outclassed their opponents

men, Amherst, in the leadoff game of the New England Invitational Tournament.

The courtmen had their troubles all evening with a tight zone defense used by Amherst and were behind 46-45 late in the second period. Then "Trigger" exploded for 8 straight points and the Jeffs could not make up the deficit.

Buddy Frye, a last minute replacement for injured John Edgar, played like a veteran and had 15 rebounds for the evening. By virtue to a 58-53 win over the Jeffs, UMass moved to the semi-finals and were slated to meet a powerful team from UConn.

## UConn on Top

The next night, UMass fought valiantly, but could not manage to bring home the bacon over the eventual NEIBT champions, the Huskies from Conn.

The first half was a standout team effort, great rebounding, great shooting, and the half ended, 46-43, Redmen. However, in the second half Curran gambled with 4 subs and an all-court press which just didn't make it, as UConn eked out a 73-69 win.

Burke was double-teamed all evening and sank only 3 shots for 12 points. Dick Eid injured a bone in his foot and will be lost for a month so it was a costly game for the Redmen.

## UMass Places Third

In the final game, UMass took third place in the tournament with an 82-76 win over Bowdoin which was the dark horse of the games and were leading at the half 41-39. Buddy Frye was a standout all night with 19 points and one of his baskets sent the Redmen ahead for good, 49-48.

Foley and Burke both turned in good performances for the evening with 18 and 21 points respectively,



Dave Bartley hits on a hook.

in bringing back a 91-73 victory.

UMass scored the first nine points of the evening and were only headed once from there to the finish, when BC took a one point lead in the second period.

Burke had his best night of the season as he sank 12 of 22 and 29 points for the game. The team had finesse that night, rebounded well, shot well, and appeared as if big things would come at Colby.

## Amherst Beaten

The scene was Maine, and the opponents our crosstown gentle-

## Two Athletes Get W W Award

Walter "Buddy" Frye, a reserve who jumped to stardom, and Carl "Bucky" Backman, an ironman hockey player, are the Wellworth Award winners for December.

Abandoning his seat on the bench, Frye sparked the Curran Clan to a 3-1 record and third place in the New England Basketball Tournament. His key rebounding and consistent scoring made it a happy holiday for the Redmen hoopsters.

Except for two minutes in the penalty box, Backman played the entire game as UMass dropped its opener to Amherst. Bucky was easily the outstanding man on ice as he ruined innumerable assaults by the Jeffs and came close to tying the score with his sizzling shot.

## LCA To Repeat; AEPi And KS Will Finish Second And Third

by Matt Sgan and Steve Sanfield

It looks like a real whirlwind of a fraternity basketball season and to start it off right the Collegian's going way out on a limb to make the aforementioned predictions. Here's a rundown of our choices just to win a few new net-minded friends.

The perennial champions Lambda Chi Alpha again look like a sure bet to retain their crown. Riding on the crest of 33 consecutive wins on the court, this fraternity will have one of its strongest teams. Included on this team are first team Collegian 1955 All-Stars Barney Konopka, Gordie Long, and second team All-Star Bobbie Brown. Supporting this group will be Normie Jones, a slick ball handler, Don Hallet, a constant threat from the outside, and Gus Winters, whose return will give the Lambda's that extra hustle that's always

needed. Adding to the strength of this fine all-around team will be 6'3" freshman Phil Shine, whose height should help considerably in controlling the boards. It looks like a repeat performance for Lambda Chi Alpha.

1955 All-Star Captain Stan Berman will lead a veteran studded Alpha Epsilon Pi club onto the hardwood floor in an attempt to wrest the coveted fraternity championship from Lambda Chi. Undoubtedly the tallest team in the league, with only one starter under 6'2" (he's 6 even), A.E.Pi is counting heavily on forwards Neal Feldman and Dave Khan to combine with center Norm Marcus for the big scoring punch up front, while Gerry Portnoy and Stan Berman will take care of the backcourt duties.

It isn't often that anyone pre-

while Capt. Paul Aho's control of the boards in the second frame made the win possible.

## Face St. Mikes Next

Tomorrow night, however, the Redmen meet the Purple Knights

from Vermont. St. Michael's College in what shapes up to be a great game. Both squads will be trying NOT to win the Ruptured Duck trophy which will be presented to the loser.

## AIC Rallies In Last Period, Gain 7-6 Nod Over Pucksters

by DOC ENOS

A luckless Redmen sextet lost a 7-6 heartbreaker to AIC in the Springfield Coliseum last night. Five goals in the last period gave the win to the Aces after the UMass pucksters had led most of the way. Sophomore Gene DeMarsellis kept the contest from becoming a rout with 74 saves, most of them incredible.

Tonight at 7:00 the Redmen play host to a veteran Bowdoin team at the Orr Rink of Amherst College. The visitors have lettermen at every position and could give the weary Redmen quite a battle. Six of Polar Bear's letter winners are natives of Massachusetts.

UMass seemed determined to upset the heavily favored home team as they grabbed a 2-0 lead in the first period. Lew McCarry notched the game's first goal as he slapped in a rebound with assists going to Jack Battis and Ron Lundgren. Cappy Kidd made the second score on a breakaway after taking a pass

from Joe Marrone. McPartland tallied for AIC on a long screen shot and Rudy Basilone knotted the count with a beautiful solo at 14:37. DeMarsellis was credited with 24 saves in the opening stanza while the Ace's goalie, Bennett, had 14.

## UMass Takes Lead

A blue line bullet by Jack Battis midway in the second frame put UMass in front 3-2. Ron Lundgren assisted on the play and also set up the next goal by McCarry. Ex-

## SPORTS STAFF MEETING

There will be a very important meeting of the Sports Staff today at 4:30 downstairs. Attendance is a must. Down in the cave.

actly eight seconds later, Cappy Kidd swooped around the cage and tucked another one into an unguarded corner. DeMarsellis was unbeatable as he made 18 more saves and the Redmen led 5-2.

Four times in three minutes the red light went on as the frantic Aces applied terrific pressure to the tiring Redmen. Frasco and Basilone accounted for a pair of quick goals that put AIC back in the game. Ron Pozzo caged one for UMass but Underhill equalized it barely 17 seconds later.

## DeMarsellis Stops 35

While Battis was banished for holding, Frasco tied the game with a screened shot. Fiorini slapped in the winning goal from about six feet out after DeMarsellis had made a sparkling save on Frasco. The UMass goalie had 35 saves in this final period as against 8 for his opponent. It is doubtful if any professional could have done better.

dicts a team that finished with a 3-9 record the preceding year will move up to third place. But circumstances in the forms of Tony Pompeo and Ronnie Blume have enabled us to do this. Pompeo has the scoring punch that Kappa Sig has so sorely lacked in previous years and this, combined with the boardwork of Blume and Ingram should be all that's necessary to justify our picking them.

Theta Chi has Jim DiProffio and Tau Epsilon Phi has Skip Elman, two second team '55 All-Stars who make these teams dangerous at all times. Unquestionably, either could upset any of our first three teams and change places with them.

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## Next Week's Senate Agenda

- S 110 Women students aiding men students in disturbing the peace in dorm areas will be subject to disciplinary action. (Kirk and Hariman)
- S 111 Buildings and Grounds—Investigate possibility of flooding the College Pond during the skating season. (Lindquist)
- S 112 Senate approve report of Men's Affairs sub-committee investigating ban on TV sets in dorm rooms. (Christianson)
- S 113 Buildings and Grounds—Investigate possibility of improving road at south end of Van Meter dorm. (Christianson)
- S 114 Curriculum Committee—Investigate possibility of a typing course on campus or in Amherst for UM students. (Konopka)
- S 115 Activities Committee—Investigate status and function of extra-curricular faculty advisors, and recommend a system of remuneration. (Winegard)

### Health Forum ...

(Continued from page 1)

on our supply."

The question of alcohol and its effects was also discussed. Alcohol removes social inhibitions, it is true. But its effects often go farther than that.

Drunkenness depends upon many things. The rate of accumulation and intense heat are very important factors. However this is often accompanied by a strong psychological phase. In many cases, a person may have had only one drink but is very drunk merely because he wants to be.

It was stated that if the student is going to drink at all, he should find out his capacity and then limit himself to this amount.

### Engineers ...

(Continued from page 1)

The society also elects engineers who have made distinguished careers in the profession. Honored this year were George A. Marston, Dean of Engineering, and Merit P. White, Head of the Civil Engineering Department.

Students who will be inducted tomorrow as charter members of the new chapter are: Raymond O. Bagley, Dollof F. Bishop, Raymond A. Bochman, Roderick R. Brown, Chester H. Clarridge, Bernard S. Cudak, Stephan F. D'Urso, Allan Dushman, Mario H. Fontana, John R. Gillander, Paul L. Lanouette, Robert W. Love, John T. Mahoney, Gorken Melikian, Albin R. Palczynski, William E. Ritchie, David C.

Robb, George A. Smith, Edward Solomon, Richard A. St. Germain, William H. Walker, Thomas G. Walkinshaw, and Ralph H. Wheeler.

Other students to be inducted are: Eugene E. Bourbonnais, Robert L. Campbell, Damase Z. Caouette, Robert E. Conroy, Richard W. Dorgan, Robert A. Howlett, J. Peter Lambert, David O. Roger, George D. Sevigny, Sanford S. Shapiro, David A. Sherman, and Howard L. Watson.

## Stickmen To Battle Polar Bears Tonite

A veteran Bowdoin sextet will provide the opposition for Coach Steve Kosakowski's crew in tonight's clash at the Walter S. Orr Rink. The Polar Bears have experience at every position with eight lettermen. Six of these letter winners are from Massachusetts.

The Redmen figure to counter with Jack Battis and Bucky Backman providing protection for Pete Lambert in the goal. Once again, playmaking Lew McCarry will center for those twin goal getters Captain Russ Kidd and Ron Lundgren.

Ron Pozzo, who recovered from his leg injury during the recent vacation, will be on one wing of the second line and Tom Farragher will be on the other. Swift Billy Richards will do the centering.

### Tuition Hike ...

(Continued from page 1)

3. Students are already paying for dormitories and recreation fees, among other extras.

4. It is increasingly hard to raise a family with today's financial situation, and if the tuition goes up people will not be able to send as many of their children to college as they could formerly.

5. UMass shouldn't suffer because of the incapacity of the Massachusetts tax structure. The two briefs were submitted to the board of trustees.

### UMass Ranks 37th

Mr. Mather mentioned that UMass ranks 37th among the state universities in combined tuition and fees, while the universities of Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont rank among the top few—but they retain their fees, while we send ours to Boston.

An increase of \$50, said the pres-

ident, would bring us up to 12th, while an increase of \$25 would make us 20th.

A similar proposal for an increase of tuition was made in 1950, but ended in the present stalemate compromise.

The president mentioned the fact that there are, at present, 100 commonwealth scholarships for about 4400 students, which is not nearly enough. He said that an increase to 10% of the enrollment, or 440 scholarships per year, would more adequately cover student needs.

### Inter-Class Plays

The senior class may not be represented in the interclass plays.

Just three people showed up at the scheduled try-outs, which, of course, could not be held.

The final try-outs are scheduled for 8-10 p.m. on Sunday in Memorial Hall Auditorium. If there is not a satisfactory turnout there will be no senior play.



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## Boeing engineers are insiders on top-secret work

Engineers are doing vital work on significant new developments at Boeing. For example, the Boeing BOMARC IM-99 pilotless interceptor. Its predecessor, the Boeing GAPA, is shown here, because photographs of BOMARC are highly classified. BOMARC is a supersonic long-range missile that spearheads an entirely new weapons system. It is a key weapon in America's defense planning.

BOMARC, as well as other "years ahead" Boeing projects, which cannot be discussed here, are complex challenges to all kinds of engineers. These men find real creative interest in the problems of very high speed flight: heat, compressibility, vibration, rocket, jet

and nuclear power, miniaturization, electronic control, and others. Their goal is to design structures and components that will "weigh nothing and take no space," yet withstand extreme velocities and altitudes.

The prestige of Boeing engineers is second to none. They have created such recent aviation milestones as the B-52 global jet bomber, the 707 jet transport, and the B-47. There are superb facilities at Boeing: the multi-million-dollar new Flight Test Center, the world's most versatile privately-owned wind tunnel, the latest electronic computers, and much more.

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# The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVI NO. 25 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1956

## Trustees May Increase University Tuition In February

### Tex Beneke To Provide Music For Carnival Ball

Tex Beneke will provide the "Music in the Mood" at the annual UM Winter Carnival Ball on Friday, February 10, it was disclosed today by the Carnival Publicity Committee.

The Ball is the high point of all the activities planned for the Carnival weekend, ranging from Thursday, Feb. 9 to Sunday, Feb. 12.

#### Tex Joins Glenn Miller in '38

Beneke, formerly adjudged the nation's greatest jazz saxophonist and now considered one of the foremost bandleaders in the country, joined Glenn Miller's orchestra in 1938.

Beneke, with Miller's aid, could have organized a band of his own, but Tex preferred to remain with the Miller ensemble.

#### Beneke Takes Over Miller's Band

Shortly before the outbreak of World War II, Beneke at last considered going out on his own and the tragic death of Glenn Miller brought this about much sooner than was anticipated. When Miller was reported missing in action, Tex took over the organization.

Beneke emerged as a singing star with the release of the Victor recordings of "Kalamazoo" and "Chattanooga Choo Choo", the latter rendition selling over 1,500,000 copies.

#### Will Play 10 Year Old Sax

He has also appeared in the motion picture productions "Orchestra Wives" and "Sun Valley Serenade."

When Beneke appears at the Carnival Ball, he will be playing the same sax he bought ten years ago, before he joined the Glenn Miller orchestra.

Tex Beneke is currently engaged at the Moulin Rouge and Hotel Statler in New York and his music is broadcasted at 11:30 p.m. over CBS.

### Club Plans To Hold Desegregation Talk

The "Consequences of Desegregation" is the title of a panel discussion to be presented by the Political Science Association on Wednesday, Jan. 11 at 8:30 p.m. in Skinner Aud.

The panel, which is composed of members of the UMass faculty will be: Clarence Shute, department of philosophy, who will act as moderator; Robert E. Will, department of economics; Thomas O. Wilkinson, department of sociology; Robert J. Steamer, department of government; and Ramon J. Rhine, department of psychology.

Each panel member will speak on the subject as it pertains to his department. Following the individual talks there will be a general discussion among the panel members. Questions from the audience will be answered after the general discussion.

The panel discussion is the first major presentation of the newly formed Political Science Association at UMass.

### AN APPEAL..

The members of the University Honesty Committee and the combined student judiciaries ask the aid of all students in assuming responsibility for making final exams as fair to everyone as possible.

An appeal is being made to all students to inform any member of men's or women's judiciary of any kind of suspected organized or premeditated cheating on finals, such as exams getting out, individual cribbing, etc. All such information will remain anonymous as well as the name of the informers. No names will be in jeopardy and any and all information will be helpful.

Call: Mary Lee Boyle at 8818, Eleanor Nicolai or Joan Rawlins at 8695, Marsha Samoylenko or Barbara Axt at 9664, Richard Steele or Craig Preston at 8962, Robert (Squeaky) Horn at 9687, or George Simon at 8331.



TEX BENEKE

### Revival Of Debating Society To Promote Spirit At UM

by Jo-Ann Donahue

Recent discussion about the revival of an extra-curricular debating society at the university is intended to promote "Spirit, competition, and pride in the intellectual area", according to Harry (Buzz) Johnson, member of Adelpheia.

At its last meeting, the Senate was asked for an appropriation of \$300 to finance the hiring of a debating coach, books, and judges. If the appropriation is realized Johnson hopes to have the coach present at the next meeting on Jan. 12 at 11 a.m. in OC Seminar.

Johnson feels that in the recent growth of the university the intellectual area has been neglected. "We have not seemed to grow in any cultural sense," he said. "The students have no way of expressing themselves in a firm, intelligent manner."

He believes that a debating society would instill a sense of pride and satisfaction not only in the debaters themselves but in every member of the university. This pride, he said, would consequently be reflected on the whole university.

A Debating Society existed previously on this campus. Prof. Maxwell Goldberg pointed out that the university, in the past, has had reason to be proud of its debaters and the records they have made in inter-collegiate competitions.

### 19 UMass Students Attend Conference

Nineteen delegates represented the University of Massachusetts at the Ecumenical Student Conference at Ohio University during the Christmas recess.

Rev. Albert Seely, the Protestant Chaplain on campus, accompanied the students. The university campus, whose representation included students from ten different countries, appeared as a junior United Nations during the conference.

Such major issues as colonialism, racism, and underdeveloped areas along with the rising conflicts between Christianity and non-Christian religions were informally discussed from an international viewpoint.

### Mather Receives Letter From Budget Commissioner

by Micki Marucci

An economy drive in view of state budget deficits has resulted in a recommendation from the state Budget Commissioner and Governor for an increase in university tuition.

The decision for the increase rests with the university Board of Trustees which will take its final vote in February. Extreme economy measures have been urged on all state

departments and a call for increased tuition has also gone out to the state teacher's colleges.

#### Fees Go To General Fund

Tuition paid by UMass students goes into the state General Fund where the deficit lies. Appropriations for the university are made from this fund by the legislature.

In an exclusive Sunday morning interview, President Mather pointed out that Massachusetts is the only state in which tuition from state educational institutions goes directly to the state general fund rather than being expressly earmarked for the school from which it came.

#### Public Education Policy

This is due to Article LXIII of the Amendments to the state constitution which provides that all revenue must be returned to the Treasurer.

In a special meeting of the Board of Trustees called after receipt of the letter, Trustee Desmond stated that, in his opinion, the state had a responsibility for higher education the same as the responsibility for elementary and secondary education.

#### State Should Look Elsewhere

After hypothetical computation of what increases in tuition might mean to the Commonwealth, it was figured that an increase of \$50 would result in an increased revenue of \$220.00 per year.

This increase, said Desmond, would be insignificant in solving the revenue problem of the Commonwealth and the state should look elsewhere for its revenue.

#### No Guarantee For Us

Budget Commissioner William H. Bixby said in his letter that because the state is committed to a program of university expansion which makes inevitable progressive increases in appropriations, something should be done to offset the effect by planning something substantial in increased fees.

(Continued on page 4)

### MEETINGS

Groundwork for the newly formed Industrial Administration Club is now being done. Plans cannot move forward for future action without the attendance and co-operation of all Industrial Administration majors.

All students of the school of Business Administration are invited to the next meeting on Thursday, Jan. 12 at 11 a.m. in Draper 122.

Attention Juniors — Important class meeting Thursday, Jan. 12 at Bowker, 11 a.m. Winter Carnival, Spring Day and class rings will be discussed.

The first meeting of the Law-year's Club will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in Stockbridge 311.

Fred Pillsbury of the Springfield law firm of Brooks and Wallace will speak on the trial aspect (Continued on page 4)

### Missing Frosh Leaves Note

A note addressed to his roommate was the only clue left by Robert C. Walker, reported as missing from the university yesterday.

Walker, an 18 year old freshman from Westboro residing in Baker, requested his roommate to notify his parents to call for his belongings. The note gave no further information and no indication of despondency.

Dean Hopkins stated that Walker had a good scholastic record and was apparently in good spirits at the time of his disappearance. Campus and state police have begun investigations.

### RING ORDERS TO BE TAKEN

Juniors and Seniors: Class ring orders are being taken this week, Monday through Friday from 1-4 pm in the "C" Store.

### Bids Beyond Reach Of Available Funds

by Sylvia Levenson

Bids offered for the construction of the new women's Physical Education building are higher than the funds available for the gym, Kenneth W. Johnson, Treasurer of the university, said yesterday.

The Division of Building and Construction at the state house received two bids on Dec. 15 which exceeded the \$1,671,000 appropriated for the new gym to be erected on the north side of campus beside Lovers' Lane, Johnson explained.

Construction plans will be delayed while architects restudy the project. They will report within the next week the length of time needed to revise the plans enough to reduce the cost of construction.

Mr. Johnson's committee hopes that the gym will be ready for use, as had been expected, in September of 1957, since construction will take, at the most, 500 days once work begins.

Plans for the Liberal Arts building to be built on the site of Drill Hall will not be drawn up until plans for the new gym are definite.

#### "Shakespeare's Greatest Play"

King Lear, which he called Shakespeare's greatest play, was, said Mack, a study of man in relation to society. He emphasized man's free will to choose his path. The actual process of the choices is unimportant in this play—as it is important in Hamlet—said Mack. Lear deals with people who have already made their choice, though several have the opportunity to make a second.

As background to the play, Mack (Continued on page 4)

### Collegian Staff Now Completed

Women are in the majority on the newly appointed slate of Collegian positions.

Mona Harrington heads the publication as Executive Editor with Lorraine Willson as Editorial Editor and Micki Marucci as Managing Editor. Donald Evans and Gerald Lefkowitz complete the top five positions as Sports Editor and Business Manager respectively.

Jo-Ann Donahue and Sandra Feingold were appointed News Editors with Margaret Ayers, Anne Cunningham, Donna Dabareiner and Susan Hearty as their Copy Editors. In the editorial department are Associate Editors Martha Lipchitz and John Rosenberg. Lawrence Parrish, Marcia Winegard, Cynthia Lonstein, and Evelyn Cohen are Editorial Assistants.

Shaun O'Connell and John Enos are Associate Sports Editors.

### Mack Lecture Well Attended

"Man must act as a moral animal with no certainty of reward for making the right choice," stated Maynard Mack at his dissertation on King Lear last night.

Speaking to a near capacity crowd at Bowker Aud, Mack paralleled the characters of Lear and Gloucester, showing how physical pain or mental anguish was the means by which both finally found the moral order and followed it.

## The Massachusetts Collegian

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed twice weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; once a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents and no faculty members read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication. Subscription price: \$2.75 per year; \$1.50 per semester. Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

## POINT OF HONOR

More than a year's work by the student-faculty Committee on Honesty produced today an announcement of a radically new honor program to be tested in the forthcoming finals period. The announcement comes in the form of an appeal by the committee, composed of the members of the Men's and Women's Judiciaries and the Discipline Committee, to the student body to support a move to shift some of the responsibility for student honesty in exams from the sagging shoulders of the discipline-weary faculty to those of the students themselves.

The plan, as proposed, is simple. The committee is requesting that students accept the responsibility for reporting, by anonymous telephone call, "any knowledge of organized or premeditated cheating" during the exam period. For example, should a student learn that a final exam was "out," he would be expected, under this program, to call any member of Men's or Women's Judiciary and, without revealing his own name, inform that member of the dishonesty. He would not be expected to reveal the name of the offender.

### The First Step

The purpose of the honesty committee in advancing such a program, unprecedented at the university, is twofold. The immediate purpose is to provide for a workable system under which the exams of the present marking period may be made more equitable by a reduction of cheating. Perhaps even more important, in the eyes of the committee, however, is the long-range value of the project as the first step toward the ultimate goal of a permanent honesty program for the university—an honor system, or something akin.

Answering a need created by a rash of exam thefts in the last few years, the Committee on Honesty arose out of a meeting in November of last year of the Discipline Committee, Men's and Women's Judiciary and interested student leaders. A wave of discussions, talks to faculty, and anti-cheating publicity, under the direction of Elaine Siegel, chairman of the publicity subcommittee, marked the progress of the new group in its first year of existence.

### Uses and Abuses

The success of this first positive action on the problem depends, of course, on student reception and cooperation. The committee members realize the abuses that the procedure might be subjected to by a few unthinking individuals. However, they feel that the majority of students will recognize the value to their own academic standings of discouraging cheating and the unfair curve distributions that often accompany it.

The moral aspect of academic honesty is a highly personal one, and we attempt here no Sunday-schoolish appeal for self-improvement to the few offenders. What we do point out is the simple common sense of protecting one's own grades by acting to prevent the administering of an unfair exam. Since the disclosure of names is in no way involved, the results of student cooperation with this program can harm no one, and can result only in good for the honest majority.

L.T.W.

## UM Grad Returns As Ass't Registrar

by Marcia Winegard

Bill Starkweather, 26 year old ex-zoo major, became UM's Assistant Registrar quite casually in 1954. A UMass graduate and Adelphi member in 1951, Bill came up to see Dean Hopkins after his discharge from the Army. The dean remarked that he was looking for a man of Bill's qualifications for the newly-created position of Assistant Registrar, and in two weeks Bill took over the job.

He had spent his army term working for the Army Security Agency in Germany, translating top-secret communications material, and doing courier work. He had prepared for this responsible job by attending the Army Language School for six months, taking a concentrated course in German. In due time he could speak, read, write, and even think in German without ever having had a course in it before.

Being a UM grad, a veteran, a man familiar with the campus, and a well-travelled extrovert who likes people and his job, Bill finds his work involved, but fascinating. He has the responsibility of organizing and supervising registration, carrying out the admissions work of interviewing and corresponding with applicants to the university, conducting guidance assemblies at high schools, and supervising, maintaining and distributing grades and records. He is an ever-present consultant to students, and does extensive campus committee work.

Bill is the advisor to the new freshman pictorial, *Mugbook*, and the new *Handbook* advisor. His imaginative good taste is responsible for many of the *Handbook's* new features and modifications.

Bill lives in one half of a duplex in North Amherst, and has remodeled his home in a modernistic-creative manner. His walls are decorated with German scenes, and he has built wall-cabinets covered by colorfully designed panels. A self-assembled Hi-Fi record player is hooked up to amplifiers in every room, and shows off Bill's fine collection of classical music. His extensive library is made up primarily of German works. Another hobby of his is taking care of two small kittens named Wolfgang and Amadeus.

Bill has some definite ideas on the campus improvements he hopes to see in the future. He is convinced that the fraternity system should re-evaluate and clarify its aims and ideals.

He would also like to see the Faculty Club expand, for there is a need for more adequate facilities, and a common meeting place for the younger faculty to mix in.

## Let's Face It—The Same Old Semester

Here it is, January 10th, 1956. Just over a week ago we welcomed in the New Year with much cheer and gay plans for the future.

Many of us, cagily cajoling our parents out of the house, were able to entertain in true collegiate style. We removed the food from the refrigerator, and stacked it with liquid refreshments. When that was overflowing, we put ice in the dish-washer, and went out to buy more. Liquid, that is.

At one party, a novel, though not necessarily original plan was carried out. So were the participants, next day. Why not, suggested one eager person, why not show our appreciation for the coming year by celebrating it in New York, (via radio) first, then—all we do is switch stations to help out the celebrants in Chicago, from there to Denver, and then to Los Angeles. Two hours rest, and on to Waikiki!

They did it, too. As far as Denver. Unfortunately, this is all the information we have. At last communicate, there was no-one to communicate with. You see, they started with Greenwich mean time.

Then we got rumors of a three-day party in a near-by city. Yes, indeed, three whole days of it. The only one who pulled through that one was the dog, and even he punted when he discovered that his little eating dish had been used as an ashtray.

Nightclubs in Boston were crowded as usual. Due to the fact that the Eve fell on a Saturday, liquor could not be sold after midnight. At five of there was a mad rush to the bar, in which three persons were trampled, and dozens sloshed about inconsiderately.

Of course, there were others who preferred, they said preferred, to stay in and watch television. Wonderful institution, that TV set. Seated in front of it, they heard George Gobel say, over their table of empty cans, "All it takes to stay in New Year's Eve is a little positive thinking, and . . . and, no invitations."

So they laughed, and started thinking positively. Two days later, we all returned to UMass, and thinking. Thinking positively. Of papers we were going to write, and exams we hadn't studied for, and of finals, which are now too close for comfort.

Yep, here it is, January 10th, 1956. Happy New Year! (You should live so long.)

## Views And Reviews

by Samuel W. Kaplan

"I want to be one of the greatest writers who ever lived, don't you?" F. Scott Fitzgerald asked his classmate Edmund Wilson when they were classmates at Princeton almost 40 years ago.

It was no empty hope, for though he was not one of the greatest writers who ever lived, Fitzgerald did make an indelible contribution to American letters before he died in 1940, when he was only 44 years old.

Despite that early death, his novels and short stories—and the man himself—illuminate and characterize his generation, that group of men and women born just before the turn of the century, the people who came to flower in the brilliant sunshine that followed the darkness of the First World War.

### Jauntily Pitiful

Relegated to an ignored position which showed him as a jauntily pitiful figure with a bottle of bootleg gin in one hand and a sadly prostituted pen in the other, he has not yet been given the recognition

that a less flamboyant author might have won with considerably less artistry.

For Scott was an artist. His notebooks, now archived in Princeton's library, are proof of his willfulness, his determination, to rewrite and rewrite a scene until it attained his typical ease and fluidity which seem so simply achieved.

He perhaps would be only a nostalgic sigh floating across the years had not Arthur Mizener written a lucid and shining biography of Scott, *The Far Side of Paradise*. Published by Houghton Mifflin in 1951, it immediately spawned a Fitzgerald resurrection.

Ironically, the HM book spurred Scott's publishers, Scribners, to print a three novel—one volume reissue and a selection of 28 of Fitzgerald's short stories.

Included in the new edition were *The Great Gatsby*, *Tender Is the Night*, and the half-completed *The Last Tycoon*.

### Sparkling Craftsmanship

Both *Gatsby* and *Tender* sparkle with his craftsmanship; if you can make a guess from the fragment of *The Last Tycoon* (cut short of completion by Fitzgerald's fatal heart attack), it would have been better than either of those two earlier works.

Scott was more than a fine artist; he was a fascinating figure in an era which specialized in spectacular idiosyncrasies. With his wife Zelda he boishly would ride about New York City on taxicab roofs or plunge fully clothed into a public fountain.

More tragically, he went on a 10 year drunk during the thirties while his wife was suffering a mental schizophrenia. She died in a sanitarium fire during the Second World War.

Zelda, like Scott, enjoyed wild pranks. At a party she once summoned fire trucks by ringing an alarm. When the trucks arrived screaming she was asked: "Where's the fire?" and she replied by jabbing her chest dramatically and crying: "Here!"

### Despite Goodell

Goodell Library, unfortunately, has not much of Fitzgerald's work. At last check only a black torn and battered edition of *Tender Is the Night* stood in the 821 section as a reminder of Scott's enduring claim to permanence. But even without Goodell he has secured an unbreakable clasp on a place in the world's literature.

## Cleaning For Asia

How many times in the last semester have you had to shove old, and no-longer useful books off your desk, before you could really settle down to studying?

How many times, just before room inspection, have you decided to "really do something about these old texts", only to stuff them under the bed, and hope the room will pass muster?

Well, haul them out. Pick them up. Dust them off.

See all those cardboard boxes conspicuously placed in campus buildings? Bring the books over, one or two at a time and drop them in. Be rid of them forever.

Then you may walk with your head held high, for, not only will you have the neatest quarters on campus, but you will have contributed to a good cause. You will have done your tiny share in helping some Asian student procure text books he so badly needs, with his \$11 (that's 4000 yen) per month allowance.

But even more important than the money angle is the serious problem of communism, which we must help to combat. Travelers there have come back with regular reports that the country is being flooded with literature which distorts the objectives of the free world. Communist literature is given away or sold at extremely low prices.

UMass Provost Shannon McCune, while professor at Colgate College, inaugurated this project in its present form. He feels that "Actions of this kind are little things—small threads in a pattern of good will."

Especially needed are books having anything at all to do with the liberal arts. Come now, you must have something to contribute!

## The Mail Pouch

### LETTER ON COMMONS

To the Editor:

Everyone on this campus who eats in the Dining Commons has at one time or another griped about the prevailing conditions. Up to this time, however, no student organized attempt to change has resulted in anything but temporary improvement. We believe that this pointed lack of success is a direct result of not asking for the opinions and co-operation of the student worker.

With this in mind, the student employees of the Dining Commons, in a general meeting on January 4, elected a committee to represent their interests with the University officials and the student body. As a result of an open discussion, the group made certain recommendations to the committee defining and

clarifying its purpose. Among these are included the improvement of working conditions, the betterment of employer-employee relationships, and the establishment of better relations between the student worker and the student body.

In line with the last recommendation the student workers will try to minimize confusions and speed up service at the lines and at the disposal windows. The student body can help itself considerably if they observe a few general rules of courtesy. With the mutual co-operation, the service will definitely improve and the atmosphere will be much better for all concerned.

Student Employees' Committee

Richard Cleary  
Martha Johnson  
Emile A. Rabineau  
Dorothy Alden



## Clutch Shots By Foley Lead UMass To 84-82 Upset In Double Overtime

### Redmen Belt Tough Bowdoin 5-1 With Four Goal Explosion

The Cage was no place for anyone with a weak heart as UMass outlasted St. Michael's 84-82 in a double overtime squirm on Saturday night. Twenty-eight points by Jack Foley, most of them in the clutch, plus a couple of key baskets by George "Trigger" Burke were just enough to give the Redmen a win over a tall, well-balanced opponent.

While 2200 fans turned the field house into a madhouse, both teams battled to a draw in the regulation length game and in a five minute overtime. In the second extra session, Jack Foley hit for five points and Burke sunk the basket that kept the contest from becoming an all-nighter.

**Tonight Springfield and 6'10"**  
Ronnie Clark will try to shatter a Redmen two game winning streak in a game that begins at 8:30 at the Cage.

In the first half, St. Michael's made the mistake of trying to run with the swifter Redmen. Foley and Paul Aho made a shambles of the Purple Knights' man to man defense while building a 43 to 29 halftime margin. Some terrific outside shooting by John Wegrzynski kept the Redmen from making the half a complete runaway.

#### Chip Away Lead

At the start of the second half, the Redmen lengthened their advantage to 16 points. Refusing to fold, St. Mike's began to chip away at the point spread. Wegrzynski really found the range as he hit on six straight shots from far out. Little by little the UMass lead vanished until with only 58 seconds remaining on the clock, they were behind 68 to 66.

The home fans groaned as a pass went astray and St. Mike's took over. They cheered when Foley intercepted a pass in, jumped, and

shot from a bad angle. They nearly had heart failure as the ball played ring-around-the-rim before dropping in.

#### Burke Ties It

For four minutes, the first overtime was even. Wegrzynski put St. Mike's ahead 77-75 with a minute to go. Burke equalized it with a layup after grabbing a rebound.

Foley seemed the only calm man in the Cage in the second overtime. He put UMass into a quick three point lead. He matched a basket by the visitors with a set.

Burke tallied the big one on a breakaway after a pass from Aho. St. Michael's made three but were still short two when it finally ended, 84-82.

Dave Bartley's ball stealing and Buddy Frye's 20 rebounds contributed a great deal to a great win.

### Mermen In Match With RPI Swimmers

The UMass swimming team, victors over Wesleyan 52-32, travel to Troy to meet RPI in their second meet of the season.

Two of Coach Roger's hottest prospects this season are junior Clark Baldwin and sophomore Dick Ham. In the Wesleyan meet before Christmas, Ham broke his own 150 yard individual medley record in a time of 1:38.1. Versatile Clark Baldwin not only excels in the 220 yard freestyle, but he also enters the 100 yard freestyle and the 150 yard individual medley.

In addition to Capt. Tom Lyons, the other returning lettermen are John Bianchi, Bob Carson, Bob Jacobson, Earl Kimball, and Ralph Doe.



"OH, NO YOU DON'T!" grunts goalie Pete Rigby from the bottom of the pileup as he smothers a shot by Russ "Cappy" Kidd in the second period of the Bowdoin game. Cappy failed this time but scored three goals as UMass overwhelmed the Polar Bears 5-1.

—Photo by Robertson

### J. Paul Sheedy\* Kept Getting The Bird Till Wildroot Cream-Oil Gave Him Confidence



"Sheedy, you worm," chirped J. Paul's little chickadee, "your lack of confidence is driving me cuckoo. If you don't do something about that messy hair I'll never beak to you again!" So J. Paul hopped on down to his favorite toiletries counter and pecked up a bottle of Wildroot Cream-Oil. Now he has confidence in any situation because Wildroot keeps his hair handsome and healthy looking the way Nature intended... neat but not greasy. Contains heart of Lanolin, nature's finest hair and scalp conditioner. If you catch your roommate robin yours, tweet him to his own bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil. Great for making your hair look good to other people!

\* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N.Y.

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**INTERVIEWS:**  
**Thursday, January 12**

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UMass's two seige guns, Russ Kidd and Ron Lundgren, blasted out four goals in the last period to crush a stubborn Bowdoin sextet 5-1 at the Orr Rink Friday night.

The game was a 1-1 tie up until 2:15 of the final frame mostly because Bowdoin had a frustrating fellow named Pete Rigby in the nets. Busy Pete had allowed a single score in 45 shots up to that time. Then Kidd broke away on a fine pass from Lundgren and put UMass ahead 2-1. At 4:00 Cappy slipped loose again only to be deliberately tripped from behind. This called for a penalty shot which Lundgren slapped home after bewildering Rigby with his stick handling.

#### Goalie's Horror

In the opening period, the Redmen took the lead on a play that has been the horror of goalies for three seasons. Bucky Backman hooked the puck away from an attacking wing and passed to Kidd, Cappy raced away from the back-checking defenseman and swooped down on the cage. His blazing shot made it 1 to 0.

After the hectic AIC game, goalie Gene Demarsellis must have felt neglected. He made only five saves in the first stanza while his rival stopped a barrage of 20. Only one shot got by Geno, a screen play by Thorne tying the count at 5:38 of the second period. From that moment on, he was unbeatable.

#### Rigby Stops 56

Rigby finished the evening with 56 saves but he was unable to stop two more bullets by the Redmen's twin terrors in the final period. Kidd lit the red lamp on a solo at 13:47 and Ron Lundgren notched another with an assist by Backman.

After that Coach Steve Kosakowski experimented with several new combinations. It was rumored that Manager Fred Smith was putting on his skates when the final whistle blew.

#### Redmen Backman

Like the FBI, the Redmen defense duo of Jack Battis and Bucky Backman are always on the job. This pair comes close to performing the ironman stunt every game. Burly Battis' rib cracking checks are very discouraging to rival forwards. Backman was a badman Friday night drawing four penalties but also picking up two assists.

Tonight the Redmen journey to Worcester to tangle with Holy Cross. Last year's contest was a 7 to 6 hair raiser which UMass won in a sudden death overtime on Lundgren's deadly slapshot.



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Lv. Hogback	4:15 P.M.
Lv. Brattleboro	5:48 P.M.
Ar. Northampton	6:45 P.M.

Later Train leaves Brattleboro 9:40 P.M.

**BRATTLEBORO, VERMONT**

## Notes of Note

**For Sale:** 51 Roadmaster Riviera Buick. 4 door, 2 tone teal and blue. Excellent condition. Owner is moving to California and must sell. Will consider any reasonable offer. Call Amherst 618.

**LOST:** 1 pair of horned rim glasses on College Pond, Sat. Dec. 7. Finder please return to Dave Jones, 209 Lewis.

**Lost:** Parker pencil, green. Engraved with initials W. J. W. Please return to Walter Wojner at Brooks.

**LOST:** 1956 class ring. Initials B. A. S. engraved on inside. If found please return to Betsy Silun at Pi Beta Phi.

**Lost:** Maroon and white scarf in C-Store on Jan. 3. Finder please return to Jean Marston, 213 Knowlton, or Phi Delta Nu.

**LOST:** Red Parker liquid lead pencil in the Dining Commons. Please return to the Collegian office.

**Lost:** Gold Gruen wrist watch between Skinner and Knowlton. Finder contact Judy Dinsmore at

Knowlton or Pi Phi. Reward.

**FOUND:** Car key in the parking lot behind Goessman on Fri., Jan. 6. May be picked up at the Collegian office.

**Found:** Small purse containing an amount of money. Owner see Al Bartlett in trailer park.

A University of Mass. athletic jacket was stolen from the Cage before Christmas vacation. No. 31. This is state property. If it is returned immediately to the Cage or Collegian office, no questions will be asked. A reward is offered for information leading to the recovery of the jacket.

**Lost:** 1 pair of brown loafers, size 7, taken by mistake at College Pond Friday night. Please return to Judy Heaney, Arnold.

**Leach House** will hold a Pizza Party for veterans on Friday, Jan. 13 from 7:30-11 p.m. Red Cooper will provide music. Admission will be 50 cents.

**Lost:** A pair of red rimmed glasses in the vicinity of the Cage. Owner is blind without them. Please return to M. J. Killoy at Hamlin.

**Wanted:** A piano for the "Cooperative Play School for the Trailer Park and County Circle." Unable to pay a price but will provide for moving it. Please contact Joan Hobart at Univ. 900 Ext. 414 if you have one available.

## Meetings ...

(Continued from page 1)  
of law and its relationship to a good office practice.

The Joint AIEE-IRE Electrical Engineering Club announces a meeting, to be held Wednesday, Jan. 11 at 7:45 p.m. in the Engineering Building, rooms 118-120.

Roger Lewis, of Dittman and Greer, Middletown, Conn. will speak on Basic Electrical Measuring Instruments.

All interested in the Concert Association are invited to attend a meeting on Thursday, Jan. 12, in Mem Hall, room 2 at 11 a.m.

A general meeting of the Roister-Doisters will be held Thursday, Jan. 12, at 7 p.m. in Stockbridge 113-114.

All voting members and interested persons are invited to attend.

Slides of the past two productions will be shown.

"A Modern Architect in Greece" will be the subject of the second program of the 1955-56 lecture series of the university Fine Arts

Council on Thursday, Jan. 12 at 8 p.m. in O. C. Auditorium.

Martin R. Jones of Smith College will give the lecture which will be illustrated with colored slides of Greek archaeological discoveries and reconstructions.

The Roister Doisters will hold its first general meeting under its new officers on Thursday, Jan. 12 at 7 p.m. in rooms 113-114 of Stockbridge Hall.

Slides will be shown of the past two productions and the new organizational chart will be explained.

All voting members and interested personal are invited to attend.

## Mack Lecture ...

(Continued from page 1)

gave the medieval and renaissance view of the universe in which a hierarchical order of values exists. When one value is broken, he stated, all values are affected; and that is just what happens in *Lear*.

## Punishments Fit Crime

Continuing his parallel of *Lear* and Gloucester, Mack stated that *Lear's* sin was pride, a sin of the mind, and so his punishment was one of the mind—madness. Gloucester's sin, the professor said, was one of the body, lust, and so he was inflicted with a bodily punishment—blindness.

## Tuition Hike ...

(Continued from page 1)

At the trustees' meeting, Mather pointed out that any increase in tuition would mean that the amount returned to the general fund would be increased but this would not guarantee any increase in appropriations for the university.

## Students Are Paying

Mather went on to say that consideration of increased tuition should be made in the light of the fact that students are already paying for their board, extra-curricular activities, and room rent which covers not only the cost of operating the buildings but also the payment for the self-liquidating dorms. This means that actually the students are paying for these buildings.

Trustee Brett stated that, in his opinion, any increase in tuition would be little more than a gesture of good will towards the fiscal officers of the Commonwealth and that this is not a good argument to justify the increase.

## Some in Favor of Hike

Other members of the Board expressed opinions that in view of all other increasing costs and wages, something should be done and the action taken would let the legislature and executive officials of the state know that the Board was cognizant of the problems involved.



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# The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVI NO. 26

PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1956

## \$\$ WHY PICK ON US ??

"Watch Out For What We Do Not Need" was the title of an article in the 1953 *Student Spotlight*, which predicted that the question of an increase in the university's tuition would "keep coming back like a song."

That prediction came true on Dec. 6, with the receipt by President Mather of a letter from State Budget Commissioner William Bixby, recommending a "re-examination of the revenue structure" of the university.

The letter apparently arose out of a statewide economy drive to offset an anticipated \$20 million deficit in state revenues. However, what was proposed as a financial expedient, has found vocal support among trustees and faculty on other grounds.

The most prevalent argument used to defend this proposed donation to the Commonwealth's General Fund is that the commitment of the legislature to an expansion program here will necessitate progressive increases in appropriations, and that these should be offset by increased revenues. The proponents of this theory, among them Mr. Bixby and nearly half of the trustees, are ignoring the essential fact that, in committing itself to a university expansion program, the legislature was merely facing the unavoidable reality of a swollen birth rate, soon to represent a sizable upswing in enrollment applications. The Commonwealth's obligation to the principle of public education—a principle which gave birth to this university—requires them to provide education for a certain proportion of the state's deserving and needy youth, and to take presently-enrolled students out of rickety tinder-box classroom buildings. The line of reasoning that provides that individual students should be required to pay for an increased birth rate, and to finance the replacement of antiquated buildings, is obscure. (Continued on page 2)

## Juniors Plan 'Cool' Carni

by Mary Jo Killoy

Winter Carnival, Class Rings, and a university film were the order of the day at the Junior Class meeting yesterday at Bowker Auditorium.

Fran Driscoll, Co-Chairman of the Ball, announced that definite plans have been made for the weekend and are well under way. Sculptures will be judged by IFC judges, both on Friday evening and Saturday morning. Skiing will continue all day Saturday and Sunday at Tinker Hill. Tickets will be available there.

### Three Buffets Planned

After the Ball, buffet suppers have been planned at three girls' dorms. It is possible that the Spring Street Stompers will be on hand for the Jazz Concert, if arrangements can be made.

The posters have been completed and are now being distributed. Smaller souvenir posters will also be sold at the Ball.

### Class Rings To Come Soon

Bob Brown announced that the first shipment of class rings for 1957 will be received on January 23. This initial order contained 210 rings. All rings will take at least thirteen weeks for delivery.

Sid Goldberg proposed that the Junior Class look into the possibilities of starting a fund to produce a new film representing the University. The old one, "Your State University" has now become obsolete. The idea was considered and a committee has been set up to investigate the matter.

## Walker Is 'Fine'; Parents Get Card

by John Callahan

In a card post-marked Pittsfield, Mass. Robert C. Walker, 18 year old freshman missing from Baker dorm, notified his parents that he was all right and knew what he (Continued on page 4)

## For Fair Finals

The student judiciaries and the cheating committee urge all students to report, without giving any names, any instances of organized or premeditated cheating on final exams.

Of special worth is information about exams "getting out".

Call: Mary Lee Boyle at 8818, Eleanor Nicolai and Joan Rawlins at 8695, Marsha Samoylenko and Barbara Axt at 9664, Richard Steele and Craig Preston at 8962, Robert (Squeaky) Horn at 9687 or George Simon at 8331.

## UM To Star Dos Passos, Wm Faulkner

William Faulkner and John Dos Passos, two of America's foremost novelists, have recently agreed to make tape recordings for the UMass Literary Society.

The project of eight programs entitled "As Others Read Us: American Fiction Abroad," is made possible by a grant-in-aid from the National Association of Educational Broadcasters.

### Robert Penn Warren, Key-Note

Robert Penn Warren, noted novelist and critic, will key-note the entire series, recording his introductory talk at the university campus late in January. Warren, a professor at Yale and author of the present best-selling novel, *A Band of Angels*, has been chosen as key-note speaker because of the particular interest he has evinced in the subject of American literature abroad.

Each program in the series will feature one of the eight major novelists whose works have gained widespread recognition in Europe. Among these will be Mark Twain. (Continued on page 8)

## MOVED

The RSO office has been permanently moved to the first floor of the East Experiment Station, next to Knowlton House.

The offices and files of the Student Senate have been moved to the second floor of the same building.

Fred V. Cahill, Jr., dean of arts to the second floor of South College. to the second floor of South College. His new phone number is ext. 512.

## More Than Law Is Involved In Desegregation Says Panel

by Sandy Feingold

Desegregation will involve more than merely passing a law against it, concluded the panel of faculty members which discussed the consequences of desegregation on Wednesday, Jan. 11 here.

Richard H. Brown of the history department called desegregation a product of political and economic rather than social configurations at the end of the 19th century.

## Amherst Prof Will Teach UM Course

by Sue Hearty

Karl Loewenstein of Amherst College will teach the UMass course in comparative government next semester.

The course, with selected enrollment, is designed to be a function analysis of contemporary governments with special attention to the ideology, structure, and dynamics of political parties.

Prof. Karl Loewenstein, who received his Doctorate of Civil and Ecclesiastical Law at the University of Munich, came to the U.S. in 1934. He taught at Yale until 1936 and has been at Amherst ever since as professor of Jurisprudence and Political Science.

During the summer months Prof. Loewenstein has taught courses at the University of California. (Continued on page 8)

## Gillespie Named Head Of Gov't Bureau At UM

by Bob Aldrich



JOHN GILLESPIE

The appointment of John Gillespie as director of the new bureau of government research at UMass was announced by Provost McCune on January 14. The appointment will be effective on January 15.

The bureau of government research was established in October by the trustees. Its purpose is to study the problems of local and state government in Mass.

### Assistance to Director

The director will be assisted by an advisory committee appointed by the various associations of local officials in Mass. It will be located in North College.

It is hoped that in the future the bureau will provide an opportunity for students interested in local government to carry out research projects under Mr. Gillespie's supervision.

### Extensive Background

Mr. Gillespie holds a B.A. degree from East Central State College, Oklahoma, an M.A. from the University of Oklahoma, and a Ph.D. degree from the University of Texas.

He was professor of government at East Central State College from 1949-1954. Before assuming his duties at UM he was training officer at the Institute of Public Affairs, University of Texas. Mr. Gillespie is a member of various governmental organizations and has been published widely in journals of government and civic affairs.

## Registration

Registration for the second semester is scheduled in the Cage as follows:

Monday, February 6, 1956

### Freshmen

Last name S-Z 8:30-9:15 A.M.

Last name L-R 9:15-10:00 A.M.

Last name E-K 10:00-10:45 A.M.

Last name A-D 10:45-11:30 A.M.

Will Sponsor Ag School Activities

The new UM group plans to sponsor the Agricultural Achievement Banquet and the college of agriculture open house this spring. Officers of the new group are James Clapp, chancellor; Richard Ridder, censor; Gilbert Leveille, scribe; Stanley Pieczarka, treasurer; and Harold Gould, chronicler.

Wendell Cook, Richard Parker and Edward Merritt are members of the constitution committee. Other members of the group are Harold Hayward, James and John McCann, Nathaniel Trull and George Grant.

## State Reps. Urge Junior Colleges Supervised By UM

The establishment of a system of junior colleges supervised by the University of Massachusetts was urged before the Committee on Education by several representatives on January 12.

Proposing that the state pay 50% of the cost, Rep. Alvin C. Tamkin of Boston said that many young men and women are unable to obtain higher education, and that this state is far behind others in such opportunities and developments of two-year colleges.

Turning to the financial side committee chairman Sen. George J. Evans of Wakefield said that this would be a poor time to take on added expenses beyond those necessary for expansion of existing schools.

Rep. Harrison Chadwick of Winchester, in favor of the junior college idea, suggested that the facilities of some of the teachers' colleges be expanded to give additional courses. The 350 junior colleges elsewhere have demonstrated that they fill a need, he said.

## Green Will Speak On 'Modern Mind'

Bryan Green, canon of Birmingham Cathedral, England, will speak here during the first week of second semester climaxing a weeklong "religious embassy."

The embassy will include an introductory address on Feb. 5 at the Wesley Methodist Church and a series of three lectures on "Religion and The Modern Mind."

Canon Green, who was chaplain at Oxford University was, during the war chaplain of the 1st A.A. Signal Group Headquarters in London. During recent years he has been on lecture tours to many well known colleges.

## The Massachusetts Collegian

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed twice weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; once a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents and no faculty members read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.  
Subscription price: \$2.75 per year; \$1.50 per semester  
Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

## TUITION HIKE

(Continued from page 1)

The young people whose educations are here being subsidized by the state represent that part of the population which will one day figure largely in determining whether or not, in the face of increasing automation, technical development and business expansion, Massachusetts will hold her place as an important industrial and commercial state. The burden of financing that education is not excessive. At present, students pay for their housing, their food, their recreation, and a part of their instructional costs. With rent, which covers the payment for self-liquidating dormitories, they are, in effect, paying for those buildings. The Student Union Fee, which will go into effect next September, will pay for the construction of the Student Union building and its operation. Each year UMass, the only state university in the country which returns its revenues to the state treasury, sends to Boston a third of its total operating expenses—making it more self-supporting than any other state university.

Total cost, not tuition alone, is the important factor from the point of view of the student. While no tuition increase has been effected in the last 23 years, the total expense of a UMass education has jumped 50% in the last ten. In 1946, the estimated expense to a student was \$591.50; in 1956 the figure will be \$858.50. Such an increase in cost would seem to account more than adequately for the probable rise, over the same period, in family incomes, which rise has been pointed to as an argument for higher tuition.

A look at the tuition and fee increases effected at 28 state universities in the past two years shows that 11 raised them less than \$10.00, 20 raised them less than \$30.00. The increase of \$50 currently under consideration by the Board of Trustees would give us the twelfth highest tuition in the country.

However, even without regard to this, it can be seen that tuition increases at any other state university cannot validly be applied to this, the only one which receives no direct advantages commensurate with the amount of its revenues. The amount of revenue received by the university in the form of tuition, since the funds are shipped directly to Boston where they melt into the state's General Fund, has no correlation to the amount appropriated for the school by the legislature. No concrete advantage to the university or its students attaches to increased tuition. It is being unduly optimistic to have faith that this fiscal gesture on our part would warm the hearts of the lawmakers toward the financial needs of UM.

Elsewhere the situation is different. At those state universities which do charge tuition, the funds are earmarked specifically for the uses of the institution. At such outstanding state universities as Florida State, California, Michigan, Penn State, and at neighboring UConn and Rhode Island, no tuition is charged, the only expense being for fees, which never leave the campus, but are apportioned by the directors of the school according to its various needs.

Since Article LXII of the Amendments of the State Constitution prevents the university from retaining its revenue for its own purposes, the Board of Trustees should be studying the possibility of abolishing tuition and substituting an activity fee, instead

## Pass Made By Honesty Com. Student Body To Carry Ball

To the Editor:

As students at the university, each one of us has certain obligations to the student body as a whole and moreover to ourselves. If we want just exams and a fair chance in competition for good grades, we should express our responsibility and give our support to an organization which is trying to find a way to protect our own rights and privileges.

The members of the Honesty Committee have spent much time and effort trying to solve this problem which has plagued the university for some years now. It had its high point last year in the exposure of information that even organized groups, formed for the simple purpose of gaining exams, were in existence.

In order to combat this, the Honesty Committee, which is made up of students mainly and some faculty, set up two programs. The first was to propose a policy for the present, to deal with such premeditated cheating practices. Part of their temporary policy which was designed to deal with organized cheating is printed in the Handbook so that every student may know what is expected of him.

The other program was one which was to consider the possibilities of an honor system at the University of Massachusetts in the future. They realized that in order to do this, they must first develop an attitude in the students which necessitates much planning and faith on the part of the committee.

As you can see the Student-Faculty Committee on Honesty have a real job ahead. They are asking for your cooperation and active support, especially during the approaching period of finals. I would resent it if other people had an unfair advantage in an exam, and I think you would feel the same way. That is why we have asked your cooperation in the taking of finals this month.

We hope for full cooperation, but if only one case of premeditated cheating is stopped, then a degree of success is gained. It will mean that the efforts of the Committee were justified. Then, and only then, can we seriously consider some self-regulated honor code or system.

Craig Preston  
Student-Faculty Committee  
on Honesty

## Married Vet Faces New Financial Worries

by John Rosenberg

Bob Sullivan, a married veteran who lives in Hampshire House, saw the article in the *Collegian* about the proposed tuition hike. Anticipating what such an increase would mean to him in terms of his \$160 monthly GI Bill allowance, Bob came up with the following figures.

Planning on estimated family expenditures of \$2365 and school expenses of about \$209, Bob subtracted from these the sum of his yearly GI allowance (\$1440) and the \$500 which he can save in the summertime. This means that during the school year while needing time for studying and taking care of his wife and child, Bob must earn an extra \$634 to make ends meet.

An increase of \$50 per year in tuition would raise the amount which he must somehow provide, over his income, to \$684, or over \$70 per month, or above \$17 per week. The scarcity of good paying jobs available in such a college area as this would require Bob to give up over 20 hours a week from his studies and family to make up the deficit in his income.

The expenses he used in his figuring are extremely conservative. Thus Bob, who served in the Korean War for 4½ years, hopes that the board of trustees will not decide to increase the tuition; but rather that the legislature will solve its financial needs some other way.

of considering a tuition increase.

Clearly, there is no principle even remotely congenial to the concept of public education that could legitimately be advanced in defense of the increase proposal. The matter then reverts to the state's present fiscal difficulties. Even assuming that the recipients of public education should be expected to bail the Budget Commission out of its incapacity to make ends meet, it seems absurd to argue that the \$220,000 yearly increase in revenue that a \$50 tuition hike would represent could make a worthwhile contribution toward making up a \$20 million deficit. Such an increase would be merely a drop in the budgetary bucket.

In a state where an unusually strong private school tradition persists and, with it,



—John Gralenski

## Tuition Poll

During a recent student-faculty poll, the following statements were made in reply to questions on the proposed tuition hike.

Provost McCune: "If you have a raise in the tuition, counter it with a plentiful scholarship program, so that anyone who wants to can come here."

Mr. Rand of the English Department: "We have no assurance that the money from the tuition increase will revert to the University. If an increase in tuition could be in any way assumed as a means of increasing Commonwealth Scholarships — it would seem to be very desirable."

Mr. Varley, of the English Department: "I believe that the proposed increase is essential though modest enough due to an increase in expenses."

Mr. Gamble, of the Economics Department: "I favor an increase because I believe that these funds could be used to improve our education. Unless students share part of the burden I do not believe that the state will put up the funds to furnish a first class quality education. Most students are able to afford to pay more money today, but the needy should be taken care of with larger scholarships."

Ed Fouhy, '56: "I disapprove in any trend toward an increase in tuition because it defeats the purpose of a state university which is to furnish education at the lowest possible cost."

Lois Toko, '56 retorted: "I won't mind an increase if the money stays here on campus."

Elaine Siegle, '56 is quoted as saying: "If it means more scholarships then it's a good thing."

Buzz Johnson said: "I don't feel that an increase for state residents is in conjunction with the present policy being followed by President Mather of increasing college education for a larger number of Mass. residents."

Bob Sampson replied: "I don't

an accompanying prejudice in some areas against public education, the University of Massachusetts must insist on adhering to the original principle on which it was founded, and must fight to maintain its right to serve the purpose—providing low-cost education for the state's deserving middle and lower-income group young people—for which it exists. The abolition of tuition should be our next step. A tuition increase would be an inexcusable regression in view of nation-wide progress toward free public education on increasingly higher levels.

L.T.W.

## Sketches by Skellings

(Edmund Skellings is a new Collegian columnist. The views expressed in his column are Mr. Skellings' and do not necessarily reflect those of the Collegian staff.)

### The Other Camp

The Committee on Honor, (The students hissed 'em) Said about cheaters, "We'll have to list 'em!" The cheater was destined To be a goner Said the Student Committee on Honor. When an Exam becomes missing (Without faculty permission) We'll have the students That hear about it, Telephone in, and That way we'll rout it. Columns were written The cheaters were smitten At first And while they were sittin' One cheater discovered The worst. When finals came round The telephone's din Revealed to them all The extent of their sin All finals were blotted By one silly drunk Who called the Committee Rather than flunk. Now Committees are fine And I don't mean to maul 'em But If I called the Committee You can guess what I'd tell 'em.

think that the increase is outrageous."

According to this poll 50% of the faculty is in favor of a tuition increase. The other 50% favor an increase only so far as an increase in scholarships is granted.

According to the students interviewed three out of the six disapprove of the increase in tuition. The other three approve of the increase as long as the University benefits in the long run.

### Au Revoir ...?

It would seem a sad anti-climax of a colorful, if short, career to let the political passing of one Mr. Keogh go unnoticed.

In a single terse statement of resignation, read to the Senate Tuesday evening by President George Cole, Keogh brought to an abrupt end a term of duty in the Senate which began when he entered school last February.

Almost immediately he became a storm center of controversy, culminating in his defeat for sophomore senator-at-large last month.

He isn't saying why he bowed out so suddenly, but anyway—Goodbye, Mr. Keogh—or is it au revoir?



# BUS LEAVES AT 8.... BUT THEY SAY GAS EASIER!!

## EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

**JAN. 23-31, 1956**

**Mon., Jan. 23, 8-9:50 a.m.**  
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 10 MWF on daily schedule  
Fren 25 LA 8  
Fren 27 LA 11, 11A  
Wildlife 27 CB 102  
P Ed 21 HP 10  
Zool 25 Fe D

**Mon. 10-11:50 a.m.**  
Fren 1, 5, 7 G Aud, 26, 28; H 100  
OC Aud, C

**Mon. 1-2:50 p.m.**  
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 2 MWF on daily schedule  
Home Ec 41 Sk 4  
I.E. 25 GL 10, 11  
Land Arch 25 WH

**Mon. 3-4:50 p.m.**  
German 1, 25 G Aud, 26, 28; Commons 2, 3

**Tues., Jan. 24, 8-9:50 a.m.**  
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 10 TTS on daily schedule  
Chem 29 G Aud, 26  
Chem 30 G 28  
For 25 CB 102  
Pom 25 F 210

**Tues. 10-11:50 a.m.**  
Psych 26 LA 27; H 100; G Aud, 26, 28

**Tues. 1-2:50 p.m.**  
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 3 TT on daily schedule  
M.E. 39 EB 118, 120, 132, 134  
Phys 25 G Aud, 26, 28; H 100

**Tues. 3-4:50 p.m.**  
Chem 1 Commons 2, 3; OC; G; GL; H; Sk; EB 118, 120, 132, 134, 128

**Wed., Jan. 25, 8-9:50 a.m.**  
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 11 MWF on daily schedule  
Bot 25 CH 104  
C.E. 27 EB 222  
Math 30 GL 10, EB 15  
Span 27 LA 11

**Wed. 10-11:50 a.m.**  
Engl 1 OC; Fe; CH; GL; G Aud, 26, 28; H; Sk; LA; EB 118, 120, 132, 134

**Art 33 WH**

**Wed. 1-2:50 p.m.**  
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 3 MWF on daily schedule  
Art 31 WH

**Wed. 3-4:50 p.m.**  
Engl 25 Commons 2, 3; OC; GL; H; Sk; EB 118, 120, 132, 134; G Aud, 26, 28

**Thurs., Jan. 26, 8-9:50 a.m.**  
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 8 TTS on daily schedule

**Thurs. 10-11:50 a.m.**  
Math 31 GL 10, 11; EB 118, 120, 132, 134; G Aud, 26, 28; Fe

**Zool 1**

**B act 53 MA 4**

**Bus Engl S1 -OC Aud**

**For S7 CB 102**

**For S17 CB 108**

**Dairy S1 FL 204**

**Fruit S7 F 209**

**Hort S1 CH 105**

**Vg Gd S9 F 106**

**Vet S1 (Poult) Paige**

**Stew S1 CL 110**

**Thurs. 1-2:50 p.m.**  
Jr. Sr. Classes scheduled at 1 TT on daily schedule  
Dairy 25 FL 204  
M.E. 1 EA 1, 2, EB 140  
Music 25 Mem Bldg.

## UMie Agric Senior Returns From India

Joseph B. McDaniels, Jr., of Taunton, was among the 15 "Grass Roots Ambassadors" who landed in New York December 27 aboard the S.S. America. The young people have spent the past four months living and working with farm families in India and Pakistan under the International Farm Youth Exchange program.

McDaniels has more than 15 speaking engagements scheduled for January. He will return to his studies as a senior at the university in February. After that, he will be available to meet with groups only on weekends.

The 1955 program included 119 U. S. farm youths, 20 to 30 years old, who lived in rural homes in 40 countries throughout Europe, Latin America, Asia, Africa, the Pacific and the Near and Middle East. In return 159 exchanges from these areas have lived with U. S. farm families. Since 1948, there have been 629 U. S. delegates and 656 foreign exchanges.

The program is sponsored by the National 4-H Club Foundation and the Co-operative Extension Service.

**Thurs. 3-4:50 p.m.**  
Bot 1 Commons 2, 3; CH EA 1, 2, EB 140  
M.E. 1

**Ag Eng S7 218**

**Agros S5 110**

**An Hus S1 114**

**Ent S3 Fe K**

**Flori S1 F 102**

**Fruit S1 F 106**

**Fm Mgt S1 G 26**

**Hort S7 F 209**

**Math S1, S3 Fe D**

**Veg Gd S7 MB B**

**Vet S1 (Dairy) F 210**

**Poult S1 Paige 311**

**Fri., Jan. 27, 8-9:50 a.m.**  
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 8 MWF on daily schedule  
Ital. 1, 5 LA 1, 3

**Fri. 10-11:50 a.m.**  
Span 1, 2, 5 LA; OC Aud; H 100

**Fri., Jan. 27, 10-11:50 a.m.**  
Ag Ec S1 218  
Agron S1 113, 114, G 26, 28  
Arbor S7 F 106  
Dairy S3 FL 204  
Ent S5 Fe K  
Flori S5 F 102  
Fd Tech S5 CL 110  
Fores S13 CB 102  
Quant Fd S1 102  
Vg Gd S5 F 210  
Vet S1 (An Hus) Paige

**Fri. 1-2:50 p.m.**  
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 4 MWF on daily schedule

**Acet 25 Draper; H 100**

**Hist 31 OC Aud; G Aud**

**Geol 1 Fe; Commons 2, 3**

**Phys 27 H; G Aud, 26, 28**

**Ag Ec S3 218**

**Eg Eng S1 114**

**An Hus S9 102**

**Bot S1 CH 104**

**Arbor S3 F 106**

**Agros S3 201**

**Flori S3 F 102**

**Food S1 Sk 222**

**Fores S1 CB 102**

**Fores S11 CB 108**

**Hotel Acct S3 CL 110**

**Poult S5 311**

**Sat., Jan. 28, 8-9:50 a.m.**  
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 9 TTS on daily schedule  
Chem 33 G Aud  
C. E. 34 EB 234

**Sat. 10-11:50 a.m.**  
Ec 25 G Aud, 26, 28; OC Aud; H 100; 113, 114, 102

**Sat. 1-2:50 p.m.**  
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 2 TT on daily schedule  
Phil 25 G Aud; OC Aud

**Sat. 3-4:50 p.m.**  
Hist 5 Commons 2, 3; OC; G; H 100; 113, 114

**Mon., Jan. 30, 8-9:50 a.m.**  
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 9 MWF on daily schedule  
Agric 1 H 100  
Phys Ed 5 HF 11

**Phys Ed 23 HP 10**

**Poult 25 311**

**Mon., Jan. 30, 10-11:50 a.m.**  
Govt 25 G Aud, 26, 28; OC Aud; H 100; EB 118, 120

**Ag Eng S3 102**

**An Hus S5 114**

**Arbor S1 F 209**

**Bact S1 CH 105**

**Beekpng S1 Fe H**

**Bus Mgt S3 218**

**Ent S5 Fe K**

**Fd Serv Prac. S3 CL 110**

**For S5 CB 102**

**For S15 CB 108**

**Fruit S9 F 106**

**Poult S9 311**

**Vg Gd S1 F 102**

**Mon. 1-2:50 p.m.**  
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 1 MWF on daily schedule  
Home Ec 35 Sk Aud  
Span 25 LA 11A  
Zool 35 Fe D

**Mon. 3-4:50 p.m.**  
Math 01, 1, 5, 7, 10, 12, 29 Commons 2, 3; Fe, Ch, Sk. G Aud, 26, 28; H 100; EB 118, 120, 132, 134; OC Aud; GL 10, 11

**Fores S9 CB 102**

**Fruit S9 F 102**

**P Sci 27 114**

**Pers Mgt S1 CL 110**

**Tues., Jan. 31, 8-9:50 a.m.**  
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 12 MWF on daily schedule

**Bact 31 G Aud; OC Aud**

**Home Ec 11 Sk Aud**

**Tues. 10-11:50 a.m.**  
Soc. 25 OC Aud; G Aud, 26, 28; H 100; EB 118, 120

**Ag Eng S9 110**

**Agros S1 218**

**An Hus S3 114**

**Dairy S5 FL 204**

**Foods S3 Sk 217**

**Flori S7 F 102**

**Fores S3 CB 102**

**Fores S20 CB 108**

**Fm Mgt S3 102**

**Kitch Adm S3 CL 110**

**Poult S7 311**

**Vg Gd S3 F 106**

**Tues. 1-2:50 p.m.**  
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 11 TS on daily schedule  
Air Sci 1, 25 G Aud, 26, 28; OC Aud; H 100; EB 118, 120  
Home Ec 31 Sk Aud

**Tues. Jan. 31, 3-4:50 p.m.**  
Mil Sci 1, 25 G Aud, 26, 28; OC Aud; H 100; EB 118, 120

**Hort S7 F 102**

**Sp Lect S1, S3 CL 110**

## Central Restaurant

Specializing in Spaghetti, Pizza, and Grinders  
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## LUCKY DROODLES! REAL COOL!

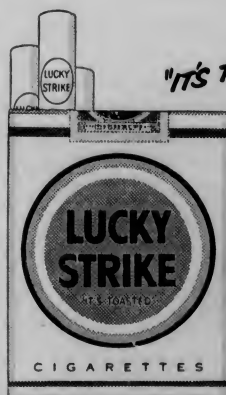


WHAT'S THIS?

For solution, see paragraph below.

**CAUTION—SLIPPERY DROODLE ABOVE.** But if you like your fun on the run, it should be easy. The title: Bobsled team enjoying better-tasting Luckies. Luckies taste better, you know, because they're made of fine tobacco that's **TOASTED** to taste better. So light up a Lucky. You can bank on this: You'll say Luckies are the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

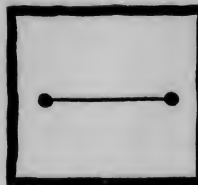
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## Notes Of Note

Photographs taken at the Mill Ball are finished, and may be picked up at Mitchell Koldy Studio, 35 Northampton Rd., Amherst.

Kappa Omicron Chapter, Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity, announces the installation of officers for the following semester: President, John McCann; Vice President, Frank Putnam; service projects, George Fogg; Corresponding Secretary, James Wixon; Recording Secretary, Robert Edmunds; Treasurer, Donald Abt; Historian, John Hayes; Alumni Secretary, James McCann; and Sergeant-at-Arms, Bud Johnston.

On Tuesday, Jan. 17 at 7:30 p.m. John Goodlet of Harvard will speak

on the topic "Vegetation and Geological Erosion in the Central Appalachians". Refreshments will be served.

Phi Delta Nu announces the recent initiation of Lois Abbe, Nancy Lalikos, Christina Ahrens, Margaret Sullivan, Louise Mason, Ellen Schmidt, Marcella Shumway, Dorothy Chaput and Susan Inman.

The Psychology Club will meet Tues., Jan. 17 at 8:00 p.m. at L.A., Rm. 27. The speaker will be Solis Cates and the topic of discussion will be "Who Needs Psycho-Therapy?"

Frosh Frolics, which was to be in the form of an ice show, "The

Campus Capades", this week, has been changed due to weather conditions. In its place Mem Hall will be open for dancing, bowling and ping-pong from 8-12 and Drill Hall will also be available for volleyball. No admission.

The Newman Club will hold elections for 1956 on Tues., Jan. 17, 7:30 at the Commons. A movie of the "Vatican" will be shown.

Alpha Sigma Phi announces the election of the following officers: President, Roger Battistella; Vice President, John Magoon; Secretary, Everett Young; Corresponding Secretary, George Bixby; Custodian, Arthur Peck; Marshall, Robert Komalski; Assistant Editor to Tomahawk, Joseph Whiting; Rush Chairman, Wendell Bartholomew; Pledge Trainer, Joseph Delamater.

Companies E and G, 2nd Bn, 376 Infantry are holding open house at the Liberal Arts Annex on Jan. 18 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Students and faculty are invited to see the units at work, a display of company weapons and actual training given under the Reserve Program.

FOUND: Pearl bracelet in the Cage after the Mill Ball. Contact Lt. Col. Donald Eastlake, Armor.

Lost: A gold bracelet, an heirloom, between ATG and Drill Hall. Please contact Elna Senical, Sigma Kappa.

LOST: Trench Coat. Please return to Pete Landon at Theta Chi. He is cold.

## Missing Student ...

(Continued from page 1)

was doing.

Walker, the subject of a seventeen state alarm, has been missing from the campus since Jan. 9.

**Just Tired, Says Mrs. Walker**  
Walker's mother, Mrs. Lowell K. Walker, in a telephone conversation yesterday, stated that she knew of no reason why her son left school. Walker was in no financial difficulties and his second semester's tuition was already paid according to Mrs. Walker.

"I think he was tired and just wanted to get away for a while", was Mrs. Walker's guess as to the sudden disappearance of her son. A desire to rest and see a bit of the world may have prompted Walker to leave school, his mother stated.

## Not Expected Home

Mrs. Walker added that she did not think the missing student planned to return home as he had taken all of his clothing with him. Walker did not mention whether or not he plans to return to the University his mother said.

## 'Most Active' Solon Resigns

by Richard Miller

Richard Keogh resigned from the student senate Tuesday night.

The resignation, which came in the form of a one-sentence letter to president George Cole, apparently was not much of a surprise since Tuesday's meeting was the third absence in a row for the Chadbourne solon.

Prior to his overwhelming defeat by Stu Linquist in the senator-at-large election Dec. 8, Keogh had never missed a meeting last semester or this, his second semester of service.

## Proposed 40% of Motions

The senate's most active member in terms of number of motions submitted, Keogh proposed 38 of the 96 senate motions through Dec. 6, the date of his last appearance at the senate. That is, almost 40 per cent. Three of his motions were defeated.

To Cole, the resignation was 'just another resignation. We'll have someone to fill it,' he said.

## Pistols Replace Senate

Keogh agreed. "Someone will turn up," he said. "Someone always does."

Other interests will now be the focus of Keogh's attention. One of these interests, Joe Rogers' pistol team, holds practices on Tuesday and Thursday nights, and the last few Tuesdays have found Keogh at a shooting range in Northampton rather than in his familiar seat in Skinner 4.

## No Comment on Future

Keogh refused to comment on his future plans and whether he will run again for the senate.

In his Chadbourne room, a cartoon above his desk depicts a man sitting in an office throwing hats into a ring on the floor. "I'm going to keep this around," Keogh said, "for a while." The caption reads, "We're expecting him to announce his candidacy any day now."

## No Comment on Freedom Bill

"No comment," was Keogh's answer to rumors that he opposes President Mather's freedom bill, and will appear in Boston to speak against it.

Of Keogh's motions, a great number deal with buildings and grounds, a committee which he headed. Others suggested the investigation of a university press, journalism courses for freshmen and sophomores, and coffee-vending machines in dormitories.

The senate may miss Keogh, according to one senator who remarked, "It's pretty dull without him."

# What's doing at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

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**DON'S DOIN'S**Administration Problems  
Presented; Students

Asked To Send Views

★ ★ by DON EVANS ★ ★



Several weeks ago, before the Christmas vacation, we printed a story by our Intramural Editor, Matt Sgan, panning the intramural program. Since that time, many people have asked us to present the other side of the controversy.

That we have done, and elsewhere on these pages you will find a story by the aforementioned Mr. Sgan, presenting the views of the administration which were garnered in a special interview last Wednesday. It is not the purpose of this column to coincide with Matt's, but rather to enlarge and discuss some of the points brought up.

It seems that many times when students complain of the wrongdoings of the administration it is actually the students who are partly to blame. It appears that here also, to a certain degree, we students are partly at fault, especially in the dorm and independent leagues.

The dormitories supposedly pick an athletic chairman at the beginning of the school year who serves as a co-ordinator with the intramural program. The cold hard facts reveal that these chairmen are not doing their job. And therefore, many of the boys sincerely interested in intramurals are forced to wait, and wait, and wait, due to an irresponsible few.

**Chairmen Must Improve**

True, this is a big headache of the program, but it is not the only problem. It seems unfortunate that boys that vie for this job, once they are elected, forgot entirely what is expected of them. When, and only when, these fellows do the job expected of them can the system of intramurals run smoothly. It would be a shame to drop these teams from the league due to their tardiness for then we would be defeating the aim of intramurals, i.e. giving every boy on campus a chance to compete in some athletic event.

**Council To Be Formed**

However, as we stated before, this is not the only fault of the program. There is a definite need for an Intramural Council, and plans are already underway to realize that aim. This Council, which will be formed in the near future will consist of representatives from all the dorms and fraternities, the Sports Editor of the Collegian, a member of the Student Senate, and the head of the Intramural program, Coach Woronicz.

This Council will put in print the hows, whens, where, and whys of the program so that at long last, we will be governed by one set of rules. This Council will be the sole authority on all 'mural questions, and will do much to enhance the program which we feel is an integral part of university life. When it is formed, it will add much prestige to the program as a whole.

**Lack of Trophy Space**

Another addition suggested, is the awarding of trophies to the winners of every league, rather than the one winner of the Intramural Championship.

However, as yet, there are no trophy rooms in the various dorms for insuring the possession of these trophies after you or we are long gone. Prof. McGuirk has proposed to the university that all new boys' dorms have a trophy room with just this purpose in mind.

**Shea Is Exec. Secretary**

Many of you have heard of Ed Shea, our new Director of Sports Information. Mr. Shea, however, besides his regular job, is Executive Secretary of the National Intramural Association, and while at Tufts, was the director of the 'mural program there.

We asked Mr. Shea to comment on the intramural program he found here at the university.

The chief fault he found was the lack of a Council to decide on all matters concerning intramurals. This plus the fact that no past records were kept of the program, he considers to be the greatest hindrances. Mr. Shea said he would be pleased to help in establishing the Intramural Council on firm ground once this organization

was formed.

We realize now that these problems confronted Coach Woronicz when he took over the program at the university. Also in a small way the Collegian is to blame by not giving intramurals adequate coverage on our pages.

However, starting Tuesday, we will print the results of games, the standings, and the schedule of games to come.

We believe that in presenting these issues to the student body we will draw action, both from the students and from the administration.

**Students' Help Asked**

Something is happening, and for that we are glad. Let's hear from you students for ideas on making our intramural program grow with the needs of an expanding university and student body.

**— EXTRA —**

Springfield, Jan. 12—UMass came from 17 points behind in an all-out attempt to defeat AIC here tonight, but were Krossed up, double Krossed, and Krossed out by the Aces, 82-77, before 1700 at the Field House.

Dick Kross, the sensational AIC center, did everything with the basketball except digest it as he scored 39 points and grabbed 26 rebounds to win the game all by himself. He grew better as the game grew closer and sank 15 of 28 field goal attempts—most of them unbelievable.

AIC jumped to a quick lead against the UMass zone, and later the press. They led 38-21 when Coach Bob Curran re-inserted his starting five. They cut the margin to seven at halftime.

Playing heads up basketball and making every shot count, the Redmen closed the gap to one point. George Burke—who had his best night in two weeks with 18 points—put them ahead one with a jumper, but the Aces, with Kross rebounding and scoring, came right back.

While Burke and Jack Foley—who got 17 for the night—continued to hit, Kross kept the pace by matching each UM hoop. He scored 25 points in the second half.

With 36 seconds remaining, and the Aces a point up, UMass was unable to get the hoop to move ahead. Paul Kollios missed a leap shot, Paul Aho missed a foul shot, and a Foley push went around, around, and out in the clutch minute of play. With each UM miss, Kross grabbed the ball, and set up AIC scoring plays which salted away the well-earned win.

# Aho, Foley Shine As Redmen Top Springfield College, 58-53

With Springfield College stopped cold at the foul line, and the Redmen hitting enough to dent the scoreboard, Coach Bob Curran's boys brought home the bacon as they eked out a 58-53 win last Tuesday night at the Cage.

**UMass Now 7-3**

Good basketball was not in abundance at the cage, but nevertheless, UMass now has won their seventh game in 10 starts while Springfield dropped their sixth in eight tries.

The Currentmen went a little over eight minutes before they scored their first basket, but trailed only 14-7 when Jack Foley sank the first hoop. However Springfield didn't sink another until five minutes had elapsed and Ron Clark sank a one-hander from the corner.

Clark—Springfield's main threat—never did get a chance to break loose as he was covered both under the hoop and from the stands by some of the best rattling seen in many a day. However, he did fin-

ish the night with 14 points.

Capt. Paul Aho and Jack Foley carried the brunt of the UMass attack. Aho, the steadiest man on the floor gathered 18 points and 18 rebounds, while Foley was right behind him with 17 big ones.

UMass returned at half-time leading 33-30, but Springfield, with the score close all the way, just couldn't manage to make up the deficit.

The score was 46-42 at the 10 minute mark of the last canto when Aho opened up the lead to six points. After that the Redmen managed to hang on until the buzzer.

Dave Bartley made one good for two points after faking two men out of position on a quick break. This made it 58-52 with a little over a minute left. Clark sank a free throw for the last Springfield point.

**Foul Shots Won Game**

The Redmen were outshot from the floor by the Maroon, 21-18 but made good on 22 free throws compared to 11 for Springfield. The

foul line was the big difference in winning or losing.

Tomorrow night the Wildcats from the University of New Hampshire will provide the opposition for Coach Curran's quintet. This will be the first Yankee Conference game for UMass who are now being considered the dark horse to dethrone Connecticut from the Conference title.

**Game Time 8:30**

Led by Burke, Aho, and Foley, UMass will be looking for their first Yan-Con win tomorrow in the race to upset favored UConn. Game time is 8:30 p.m.

**Summaries:**

UMass			Springfield				
	B	F	P	B	F	P	
Bartley	2	1	5	Kon'czny	2	0	4
Kollios	0	1	1	Billik	1	0	2
Akerson	0	0	0	Miller	4	2	10
Aho	6	6	18	Jacobson	0	4	4
Foley	1	1	3	Hamilton	0	1	1
Frye	6	5	17	Clark	5	4	14
Foster	0	5	5	M'Cull'gh	2	0	4
Burke	3	3	9	M'Cord	1	0	2
				Karanda	0	0	0
				Wilson	6	0	12
				Aldrich	0	0	0
Totals	18	22	58	Totals	21	11	53

Score at half time: UMass 33, Springfield 30. Referee: Gentile; umpire: Donnellan. Time two 20-min. periods.

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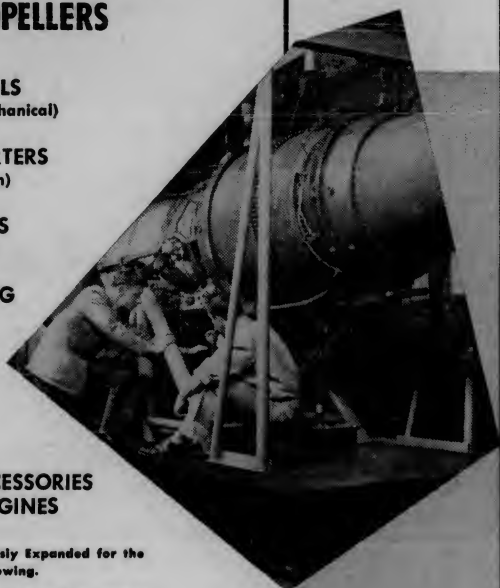
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## HC Upsets Pucksters 5-4; NH at Orr Rink Tomorrow

Slush Will Hamper Redmen On Foreign Ice by Doc Enos

Poor ice and a good wing combined to give Holy Cross a 5-4 upset over UMass at the Worcester Arena Tuesday. Crusader Dick O'Brien scored two and assisted on another as the Redmen dropped their third one goal decision in four starts.

Hampered by the mushy condition of the playing surface, the Redmen were trailing 3-0 in the second stanza. They rallied to deadlock the contest in the final frame but the 'Cross lit the lamp twice in 44 seconds to sew it up.

Tomorrow at 3:00 the Redmen go after the hide of the New Hampshire Wildcat at the Orr Rink. UMass will be out to avenge a 6-5 loss suffered at Durham last year.

Unable to play their usual break-away brand of hockey, the Redmen looked sluggish in the opening period. A three man pattern clicked for the Crusaders at 12:45 as O'Brien scored with assists by Mahoney and Ratto. UMass came close only once as Lou McCarry hit the post and it was 1-0 when the canto ended.

### McCarry Gets One

Pesky O'Brien lit the red lamp again at 2:35 of the next period. Tom Cunningham made it 3-0 a little later with help from Brennan. Shutout for 36 minutes, the Redmen got their first on McCar-

ry's lift. Ron Lundgren assisted on the play and less than two minutes later pumped in a goal. Cappy Kidd was given an assist for his neat pass.

Billy Richards' first goal of the year early in the last frame tied the game at 3-3. It stayed that way until O'Brien weaved through the defense to set up Ratto's goal. Cunningham followed with his second on a fluke and it was 5-3.

### Cappy Clicks

Richards fed Kidd and Cappy went the length of the rink to score. The Crusaders' defense was tighter than a Scottish miser in the final minutes and they skated off with the win, 5-4.

Gene DeMassellis turned in another sparkling job in the nets for the Redmen. The sophomore from East Boston had 40 saves and most of them very difficult chances.

## Freshman Hockey

The frosh hockey team, suffering from lack of practice and experience, bowed to the Amherst frosh, 4-1, at the Orr rink Saturday.

Amherst tallied twice in the first six minutes, and from then on they were in command. Flynn registered the lone UMass goal late in the second period.

The frosh have a long rest before their next encounter, against Mt. Hermon Feb. 18. By then Coach Kosakowski will have his squad in better shape.



GOALIE GENE DEMARSELLIS braces for Bowdoin attack in game which UMass went on to win by a 5-1 score. —Foleyfoto

## WW AWARD

"Mr. Frustration," is what rival skaters are calling Gene DeMassellis, this week's Wellworth Award winner. The UMass goalie made a total of 100 saves in two contests. He came up with 74 in one game as the Redmen came close to upsetting AIC, the most powerful hockey team in this area.

Gene is the second hockey player to garner this prize from the friendly local pharmacy.

## B-Devs Seek Foes

The Stockbridge Blue Devils held their first hockey practice of the season last Saturday on the College Pond. Spirit was high and enough men reported to form two teams.

Coach Kosakowski proved he could come through in the clutch when he found equipment for the team. At first it was thought that the lack of this equipment would keep the Blue Devils from ever forming their teams.

A practise has been called for this Saturday morning at 9:00 a.m. on the College Pond, if there is ice.

The Stockbridge hockey squad is looking for games with any interested organization. If anyone knows of other teams that are looking for games, please call A.T.G., 8386 and provide them with the necessary information.

## Springfield College Dumps Frosh, 85-77

by Jay Quinn

The combination of an off-night and the hot hands of a Dan Sullivan from Springfield spelled defeat for the UMass freshmen last Tuesday night. The UMass took an early lead and set a blistering pace.

At the ten minute mark of the first half the frosh were leading 35-24, but then Sullivan got hot. The score at halftime was 45-44 with the frosh still in front.

### Seesaw 2nd Half

The second half was just one of those things. With UMass failing to rebound effectively and the whole Maroon team finding the range from outside, it was a seesaw battle.

Then the frosh could not score and the Maroons could not miss. It was just a case of hot against cold and the Springfield frosh pulled away to win by a comfortable margin, 85-77.

### Monson Academy Tomorrow

Although Ned Larkin and Red Porter looked very good for UMass, the whole story of the game was Sullivan. The freshmen play their next game tomorrow night at cage against Monson Academy.

### The summary:

Spfld.	Frosh	UMass	Frosh
P	F	P	F
Pierce	2	0	4
Byrne	6	1	13
Slottie	0	1	1
Holmes	2	3	7
Abbott	3	6	12
Karp	0	0	0
Sullivan	14	7	85
Garvey	4	5	13
Sousa	9	0	0
Larkin	8	2	18
M'Lghlin	1	2	4
Donovan	2	0	4
McKeon	0	0	0
McGinty	0	0	0
Porter	8	2	18
Cawlik	0	2	2
Mann	0	3	3
Murphy	0	0	0
Kocela	2	5	9
Nadele	3	2	8
Williams	0	3	3
Ducell	2	4	2
Totals	81	23	85
Score at half-time	UM	45	Spfld. 44

Referee: Bink; umpire: Bruni.

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DELUXE COACHES

## Mermen Swamp Rensselaer; Remain in Undefeated Ranks

by John Kominski

The big push for the unbeaten UMass swimmers comes this weekend. The surfriders match strokes with Worcester Tech tonight at 8, and then battle powerful Amherst, Monday, across town in the key games of the 1955-56 campaign.

The mermen won their second straight meet of the season Tuesday by beating R.P.I. 46-38 at Troy. UMass and Rensselaer shared the honors for setting two new records for the R.P.I. pool.

### Ham Breaks Record

Dick Ham, a sophomore from Brockton, not only took two first places, but he broke his second record of the season. Ham set a new R.P.I. pool record of 2:23.2 for the 200 yard individual medley.

The victory over R.P.I. extended the string to five wins without a loss over the boys from Troy.

### Meet WPI Today

The UMass tankmen meet W.P.I. today at the Curry Hicks pool. Last year, the Redmen defeated

W.P.I. 62-22 to establish an all time record of 19 victories over the Worcester team without a loss.

### The results:

50 yard Freestyle—won by Rosenfield (R); 2nd Baldwin (M); 3rd Carson (M). T—24.2.  
200 yd. Breaststroke—won by Jurkowski (R); 2nd Herter (R); 3rd Lyons (M). T—2:38.3.  
220 yd. Freestyle—won by Kimball (M); 2nd Doe (M); 3rd Hubbard (R). T—2:30.2.  
200 yd. Backstroke—won by Ham (M); 2nd Spindell (R); 3rd Warwick (R). T—2:26.8.  
100 yd. Freestyle—won by Rosenfield (R); 2nd Kimball (M); 3rd Baldwin (M). T—54.5.  
200 yd. Indiv. Med.—won by Ham (M); 2nd Jurkowski (R); 3rd Lyons (M). T—2:23.2 (record).  
Diving—won by Harris (R); 2nd Bianchi (M); 3rd Gonsalis (R). Points—56.15.  
300 yd. Medley—won by R.P.I. (Warwick, Jurkowski, Spindell) T—3:26.3.  
440 yd. Freestyle—won by Morin (M); 2nd Jacobson (M); 3rd Rosien (R). T—5:30.3.  
400 yd. Freestyle Relay—won by UMass (Baldwin, Kimball, Doe, and Ham) T—3:53.1.



**On Campus** with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

## HOW TO BE A BWOC

A few weeks ago in this space I passed on some hints to college men who wished to become BWOCs. I would be remiss not to do the same for college women who wish to become BWOCs.

The first and most basic step on the road to being a BWOC is to attract attention. Get yourself noticed. But be very, very careful not to do it the wrong way. I mean, any old girl is bound to be noticed if she goes around with a placard that says, "HEY! LOOKIT ME!" Don't you make such a horrid gaffe. On your placard put: "ZUT! REGARDEZ-MOI!" This, as you can see, lends a whole new dimension of tone and dignity.

Once you have been noticed, it is no longer necessary to carry the placard. It will suffice if, from time to time, you make distinctive noises. If, for instance, every three or four minutes you cry, "Whip-poor-will!" you cannot but stay fresh in the minds of onlookers.

We come now to clothes, a vital accessory to the BWOC—indeed, to any girl who wishes to remain out of jail. But to the BWOC clothes are more than just a decent cover; they are, it is not too much to say, a way of life.

This year the "little boy look" is all the rage on campus. Every coed, in a mad effort to look like a little boy, is wearing short pants, knee sox, and boy-shirts. But the BWOC is doing more. She has gone the whole hog in achieving little boyhood. She has frogs in her pockets, scabs on her knees, down on her upper lip, and is followed everywhere by a dog named Spot.

All this, of course, is only by day. When evening falls and her date comes calling, the BWOC is the very picture of chic femininity. She dresses in severe, simple basic black, relieved only by a fourteen pound charm bracelet. Her hair is exquisitely coiffed, with a fresh rubber band around the pony tail. Her daytime scuffs have been replaced by fashionable high heeled pumps, and she does not remove them until she gets to the movies.

After the movies at the campus cafe, the BWOC undergoes her severest test. The true BWOC will never, never, never, order the entire menu. This is gluttony and can only cause one's date to blench. The true BWOC will pick six or seven good entrées and then have nothing more till dessert. This is class and is the hallmark of the true BWOC.



Finally, the BWOC, upon being asked by the cigarette vendor which is the brand of her choice, will always reply, "Philip Morris, of corris!" For any girl knows that a Philip Morris in one's hand stamps one instantly as a person of taste and discernment, as the possessor of an educated palate, as a connoisseur of the finer, gentler, higher pleasures. This Philip Morris, this badge of savoir faire, now comes to you in a smart new pack of red, white and gold, in king-size or regular, at popular prices, wherever cigarettes are sold. ©Max Shulman, 1955

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## Administration Present Their Side of Intramural Problems

by Matt Sgan and Steve Sanfield

The adage of two sides to every story may or may not be true concerning intramural athletics; consequently after a brief interview with some of those responsible for the proper functioning of this program, the *Collegian* staff has decided to present as fairly as possible—the other side.

### Students At Fault

Apathy! Apathy! that word is so often used in connection with students of the University of Massachusetts that it is becoming cliché, is first and foremost in administrative minds as the key to an unsuccessful program. If students showed more interest, got their teams registered on time, and kept in contact with the schedulers, than this problem could be remedied.

However, according to those who are in a position to know—no care is taken as to the choosing of athletic chairmen—particularly in the dorms—and thus it is a long while before anything is accomplished. Another sore spot is one which most of us are aware of, that is, lack of adequate facilities and funds.

### A Council Proposed

As far as recommendations to better the situation are concerned, these seem to be centered around a necessity for a smooth organizational setup based on a published intramural handbook containing all the do's and don'ts and an intramural council to take care of interpreting the handbook, and running the league according to this handbook. Membership on this new council will include a representative from each dorm and fraternity, a member of the *Collegian*, a member of the student senate, and the head of the intramural program. Also suggested is a trophy for the winner in all leagues, in addition to the trophy which goes to the All-Intramural champion.

The administration has picked up the invitation of the *Collegian* and each week will send to them the results of the games played, the schedule for the next week, and the weekly standings.

### Task Confronted Head

Considering the situation that faced those attempting to run the intramural program when they took over, and the fact that no system of written records were ever kept to act as a guide, it is generally felt that time and patience will be necessary to meet the needs of our expanding university.

That about completes the other side and the staff invites comments from the students. Of course we do not agree with all the aforementioned and will air our views at some later day. One thing is gratifying, something is happening. A situation which has been pushed aside, forgotten, neglected, is slowly but surely and—we hope—successfully being uncovered. This then, is and has always been, the end of the matter, and when it is completed we will be only too happy to go back to the issues of straight reporting, i.e. who won and why.

## Boardmen to Test Strength in K of C

Coach Footrick's Redmen runners will get their first look at competition this winter in the Knights of Columbus relays at Boston Garden tomorrow night.

Footrick has entered his varsity runners in the mile and two mile relay races and his freshmen squad in the mile relay.

Bob DeValle and Billy Burke will be the first two men to run in the varsity mile, while the third man either Tom Flynn, Pete Schwarz, Don Bamford or Phil Lawton, will be chosen in time

## Stockbridge Bows To Holyoke, 72-65

by Jim Sanford

The Stockbridge Blue-Devils absorbed their first defeat of the season, playing their first game. After only a few practices they looked good but made a few mistakes that cost them the game.

### Several Ties

Holyoke, winning their first game of the season after several losses, started the scoring as Creamer scored the first basket of the game. With the score changing hands several times in the first half, Holyoke emerged with a 33-31 half time lead.

### Holyoke Spurts

In the second half the Blue-Devils tied the score and from thereon until the middle of the third period the score was tied almost continuously with neither team leading by more than two points. At this point Holyoke scored nine points to the Blue-Devils two and the Aggies never could catch up again as both teams exchanged baskets.

### Sears High Scorer

John Sears of the Blue-Devils was the game's high scorer with 28 points, with Bill Rodenhizer next to him with 11. Dash and R. O'Brien had 21 and 18 respectively for Holyoke.

Holyoke	B	F	P	Blue-Devils	B	F	P
Creamer	3	2	8	Joy	3	2	0
Weidenho	1	1	3	Ordin	0	0	0
Dash	8	5	21	Rodenizer	4	8	11
Suchachi	4	4	12	Kellner	0	0	0
R. O'Brien	7	4	18	Black	2	4	8
Norwood	3	1	7	O'Keefe	0	0	0
				Sears	10	8	28
				Bennett	1	0	2
				Holmes	3	2	8
				Oberlander	0	0	0
D. O'Brien	1	1	4				
Totals	27	18	72	Totals	23	19	65
Half-time score:	H. 33,	D. 31					

trials. Anchor man for the mile will be Wil Lepkowski.

### Places Picked On Time

In the varsity two mile relay, Jim Kelly and Ed Dowd will be the first two men to run. The remaining two men are to be chosen from either Tom Flynn, Pete Schwarz, or Phil Lawton.

The four men running in the freshman mile will most likely be George Kennedy, Fred Walker, John Powers, and Eric Dahl, but Don Brennan, Robert Burns, or Robert Nixon may gain places in the time trials.

## NEWS.....

### From the Outside World

by Dan Foley

Italy and Spain introduce motion to add baseball to the World Olympic games in move to bring our national pastime into the international position it deserves. . . Ted Williams still refuses to commit himself as to plans for this season; most original rumor making the rounds has Ted slated as Boston manager for '56 or '57, but don't bet on it. . . Giants still looking for a second baseman to replace coach Davy Williams but feelers to acquire Red Schoendienst of the Cards have had no results. . . Stan Hack may have to switch all-star shortstop Ernie Banks to the outfield to bolster sagging Cub garden defenses. . . Yanks sign Phil Rizzuto for 13th season; despite age, old Phil will still be the best shortstop on the Yank roster. . .

Watch for a new NBA franchise slated for Washington, D. C. for next year with Frisco's Bill Russell and the cream of the college crop awarded to the new club. . . Hopkins Academy (Hadley) top undefeated W. Mass. schoolboy squad with 8-0 record and 30 straight wins in two years; center John Pipezynski hitting at a 30 point per game average. . . San Francisco still rated as the top team in the country; Holy Cross tabbed as eleventh. . . Philly and Fort Wayne lead NBA divisions. . . Celtics 3½ games behind with 18-13 record; Cousy breaking out of early season point famine. . . Northeastern 81 - Bates 58. . . Colby 90 - Maine 75. . . Holy Cross 105 - Rhode Island 61. . . Brandeis 70 - Tufts 58. . . Northeastern 84 - New Hampshire 76. . . Top games for weekend list Trinity - Coast Guard, Holy Cross - Boston University, UConn - Boston College, and San Francisco - Santa Clara. . . Despite poor 1-9 record, Rhode Island is still one of the top local teams; they have attempted one of the toughest schedules in a dog's age, meeting such powers as UConn, Brown, B. C., B. U., VPI, William and Mary, Williams, Holy Cross and others. YanCon games loom as easiest of very ambitious program. . .

Bruins goalie, Terry Sawchuck,

ruled 5A by US draft board; Canadian citizen is too old at 26 for mili service. . . Bruins still trail league by 9 points: Coach Milt Schmidt puts self back on active list in team shakeup. . . Les Canadiens increase league lead to 13 points; Richard and Beliveau among too scorers. . . Spfld. Indians end 16 game win famine with 7 goal outburst; missed league record by three games. . . Providence on top by 8 points; Zello Toppazini tops AHL scorers by 16 points. . . AHL champs, Pittsburgh All-Star aggregate fight to overtime 4-4 draw. . .

Al Weill, manager of Rocky Marciano, starts exodus from New York managers guild, banned by state commissioner, Julius Helford, in attempt to clean up boxing; new organization in works if Helford approves. . . Federal Government steps in with anti-trust action against Ohio and N. Y. managers guilds and three of their officials. . .

Parting Shot. . . Two Canadians claim world record by batting a ping pong ball back and forth for 14 hours and 19 minutes without stopping or missing. So who won?

## — NOTICE —

In previous issues and in subsequent issues, YOU, our readers have and will read more about our university intramural program. We are not presenting these articles with any malicious intent, but merely to try to correct in our humble way, certain faults of this program.

We started this series because of the gripes and complaints that were presented to us by our readers. And we seriously hope that in some small way we can be a help. But the fact remains that we cannot do it alone. We need and are requesting the help of our student body and help from the boys that make up the intramural program.

We would like to receive your views and ideas on this subject so that we may present them in print, and thereby they may be discussed for their merit and value to the program as a whole.

You are the ones that will benefit. Write in care of the Sports Staff. The Staff

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## It's Greek To Me ....

by Jordan Levy

**Fraternities Elect Officers; Committees Plan Greek Week**

New elections seem to have dominated the fraternity scene this past week. The newly elected presidents will serve on the IFC and also on the IFC Judiciary. The officers elected were:

AEP: President, Louis Neuner; Vice President, Joseph Finkle; Treasurer, Jordan Levy; Secretary, Peter Stoler; Member-at-Large, Leonard Shapiro.

KS: President, John Peterson; Vice President, Ned Bowler; Treasurer, Peter Wilson; Secretary, Robert Shanahan.

LCA: President, Charles Melten; Vice President, Robert Brown; Treasurer, John McGinty; Secretary, Walter Eagen.

PSK: President, George Dito-masi; Vice President, Robert Phillips; Treasurer, Dean Lane; Secretary, Robert Scheffer.

QTV: President, Roland Bibeau; Vice President, Douglas Pfenning-er; Treasurer, Richard Bartholo-mew; Secretary, Thomas Potter.

TEP: President, Phillip Pover-

man; Vice President, Max Rein-stein; Treasurer, George Simon.

The other fraternities will hold their elections in the near future.

**Greek World**

The IFC has set up committees for Greek Week. The tentative schedule of events is: Inter-Fraternity Sings—April 16, Inter-Fraternity Skits—April 18, Greek Ball—April 20. Committee chair-men are: Sings—Robert Corey, Skits—Jordan Levy, Greek Ball—William Mahoney.

The next IFC meeting will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 18 at TEP.

**Literary Society ...**

(Continued from page 1)

Henry James, Sinclair Lewis, Thomas Wolfe, John Dos Passos and William Faulkner. These particular authors were chosen primarily because their influence upon European culture has been felt in recent decades and is still generally increasing.

**Varley, Kaplan, to Direct**

In the programs dealing with the authors who are no longer living, there will be present an American critic and a European critic both of whom are especially familiar with the author. Where the author is still living, however, the Literary Society hopes to have the writer himself speak on the European reputation of his works with the foreign critic, as will be the case with Faulkner and Dos Passos.

The project is under the direction of H. Leland Varley and Sidney Kaplan, professors of English at the university.

**WAA Plans Playday**

The Basketball Playday sponsored by the WAA will take place Saturday afternoon at the Cage.

Festivities, including a round-robin tournament, will start at 1:30 p.m. Representative teams from six colleges will participate in the Playday. The schools represented will be Westfield State Teachers, Clark, Mt. Holyoke, Springfield College, Jackson, and the university.

There will be a tea following the Playday in the Arnold House Recreation Room from 3 to 5 p.m.

**Senate Plans ID's More Funds Needed**

The use of plasticized standard UMass identification cards for all students by next fall was discussed at Tuesday's senate meeting.

The card will contain the name, address, date of birth, description and photo of the student and will be used for admission to all campus functions and for library privileges.

**Two Resignations**

The price of the machine for printing the cards is \$1600 and although only \$400 is available at present the senate will investigate obtaining the necessary funds by spring.

Two resignations were disclosed at the meeting. Richard Keogh resigned from the Senate and Jonathan Snead was appointed to fill Keogh's former position as Buildings and Grounds chairman.

Joseph Larson resigned from the chairmanship of Dining Halls and Alan Christiansen was appointed to the position.

**Typing Course Necessary**

A motion to investigate the establishment of a non-credit typing course at the university was initiated by Nancy Konopka. She pointed out that since 50% of the student body does not have typing skill, such a course is desirable. The motion was referred to the Curriculum Committee.

Marcia Winegard recommended that a system of remuneration be investigated for faculty advisors who give extensive time to campus organizations. The motion passed.

**Coffee for Finals**

Coffee machines may be in all dormitories by finals if Dean Hopkins approves the motion which proposes that the profits from the machines go to the dorms.

**Next Week's Senate Agenda**

- S 118 Buildings and Grounds—Investigate possibility of improving parking lot at north end of Baker dorm. (West)
- S 119 Senate approve constitution of *Freshman Directory* (Mugbook). (Campos)
- S 120 Senate approve constitution of Christian Service Club. (Smith)
- S 121 Senate favor installation of posts to mark entrance and limits of parking lot north of Greenough. (Chaffee)
- S 122 Buildings and Grounds—Look into attaining light for steps from Chadbourne and Greenough dorms down to Baker dorm level. (Chaffee)
- S 123 Buildings and Grounds—Investigate possibility of improving drainage systems in Brooks dorm shower rooms. (Battistella)
- S 124 Traffic Committee—Investigate what provisions will be made for parking on new road in front of Brooks and Mills. (Tuthill, Larson, Battistella, Corvin)

The possibility of flooding the pond for skating will be investigated upon a motion by Stuart Lindquist.

**Desegregation ...**

(Continued from page 1)

stitutional aspects of desegregation, which ended with the 1954 revocation of the "separate but equal" clause. He ended by saying that the important thing is that before 1954 the constitution was interpreted as being in favor of segregation, but now it is opposed to it.

The economics department's Robert E. Will declared that as a result of the rapid industrial expansion in the south, the Negro is needed for labor. Desegregation, he said, will enable the Negro to receive better training and so to draw a higher salary.

**Beliefs Are Emotionally Held**

Thomas O. Wilkinson of the sociology department, himself born in the south, said that, according to southern norms, held by Negroes and whites alike, there is a difference between the races.

The final speaker was Ramon J. Rhine of the psychology department. Proximity, he said, isn't the key—understanding is.

**Loewenstein ...**

(Continued from page 1)

fornia in Berkeley, the University of Colorado, the University of Marburg in Germany, and the University of Munich. He has also been visiting lecturer at Harvard, New School for Social Research, and Mt. Holyoke College.

Prof. Loewenstein is the author of several books. Some of which are entitled: *Hitler's Germany* (1940), *Brazil Under Vargas* (1940), *Political Reconstruction* (1946), and *Monarchy in The Modern State* (1952).

He has also published articles in *The American Political Science Review*, *The American Journal of International Law*, and the *Yale, Harvard, and Columbia Law Reviews*.

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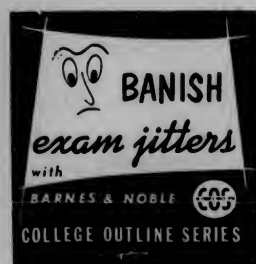
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# The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVI NO. 27 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1956

## Full Carnival Bill Includes "Spring Street Stompers"

by Mary Jo Killoy

"The Greatest Show on Snow," An Olde New England Winter Carnival, will highlight the opening of second semester.

The weekend of Feb. 9-12 will be packed with activities to attract students, alumni and visitors to the campus.

Carnival festivities will commence on Thursday with a hayride which will leave from the College Pond at 6:30 p.m. The ride will last approximately two hours, and will halt at Puffers Pond where a bonfire, cocoa and refreshments will be provided. The wagon will return to the Commons where a colossal display of fireworks will be presented, and the Queen will be crowned.

### Williams Jazz Group To Play

The Spring Street Stompers, widely known Williams group, will present the Jazz Concert at 9 p.m. at the Commons.

Friday night and Saturday morning, snow sculptures will be judged by out of town IFC judges. Fraternity and sorority sculptures will be judged independently of dormitory sculptures, and plaques will be awarded for the best in each division.

The freshman class will construct a composite sculpture at College Pond to signify the theme of the Carnival. Kenneth MacRae and Joseph Mulvey will be in charge of these arrangements.

The Carnival Ball, main event of the weekend will take place on Friday evening at the Curry Hicks Gymnasium, which will be transformed into a Winter Wonderland.

### Surprise At Ball

Tex Beneke will provide the music, with a special surprise to be presented at halftime, along with the Queen and her court.

Following the Ball, 12:30-1:30 buffet suppers will be served in Arnold, Hamlin and Knowlton, managed by the members of the university Stewards' Club. The price of the tickets will be \$1.25.

Saturday will see general skating at the Pond all day, and skiing at Tinker Hill. On campus, a fashion show, and children's hour will be presented in the afternoon.

### Models To Display Fashions

A typical college wardrobe will be the theme of the fashion show, from sportswear to evening gowns, with outlook to spring.

Clothes will be provided by Todd's, Albert's, Filene's and the House of Walsh. Models will be from campus. A ramp will be constructed leading to the stage of Bowker, and the models will be escorted by Robert Brown and Gerald Portnoy.

Irma Dusel will serve as narrator, and Jacque Jones will provide piano accompaniment, and the Chorale will present a program of songs. The program will begin at 2 p.m.

The children's hour is planned for the children of the university faculty, and the public is invited. Movies and refreshments will be provided for the children. This will be held at the Commons from 3-5 p.m.

### UM To Meet Brandeis

Saturday evening will be filled with a basketball game with Brandeis, a Stockbridge "Snowball" Dance, and general fraternity parties.

Sunday afternoon, at 2:30 p.m. the Naiads will present a water ballet show, five musical interpretations in synchronized swimming.

## McKay To Give IR Club Talk

Professor Donald C. McKay, of Amherst College, will be the guest speaker at Wednesday evening's meeting of the International Relations Club.

McKay, an expert on French history and current affairs, will speak on "France in Crisis."

The meeting will be held at Farley Clubhouse at 7:30 p.m.

Prof. McKay holds the Anson D. Morse chair of history at Amherst, where he is a visiting professor. He is also a professor of history at Harvard.

McKay is author of *The United States and France*, and *The Dreyfus Case*. He is editor of *The American Foreign Policy Library*, (along with Sumner Welles.)

## Ray Torrey, Eminent Botanist, Dies Following Short Illness



Members of the cast of "THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER," which will be put on at Bowker Jan. 20 and 21 include, left to right: Ruth Sherbourne, Dorothy Burke, Al Taylor, Mary Stebbins, and Ben Drabek.

## Patterson Players Feature Several Faculty Members

by Sylvia Levenson

Provost McCune and Dean Cahill will appear on the stage of Bowker Auditorium at 8:15 next Friday and Saturday nights, Jan. 20 and 21, when the Patterson Players present their annual production, *The Man Who Came to Dinner*.

Provost McCune will appear in the Moss Hart and George F. Kauffman play as Bert Jefferson whose love for the lead's secretary brings much complication. Dean Cahill is cast as Beverly Carlton, a frivolous playboy.

### Mrs. Madeira To Direct

Directing the play, which is sponsored by the local alumni, is Mrs. Albert Madeira. The cast is made up of alumni, faculty, and wives of the faculty, as well as townspeople and teachers from surrounding public schools. The lead, Sheridan Whiteside, will be played by Allan F. Taylor, Jr., class of '53.

The comedy centers around what happens when *The Man Who Came to Dinner* breaks his leg in a fall on the front porch and moves in on the unlucky household, taking over command of it in a most unusual fashion. The character of the dinner guest is based on that of the late Alexander Woollcott, with particular emphasis being placed upon his unpleasant eccentricities.

## Piano Quartet Gives Concert

The Philharmonic Piano Quartet will give a concert in the Cage on Tuesday, February 7 at 8 p.m.

The quartet is composed of Gisela Richter, Moreland Kort-Kamp, Emmett Vokes, and Herbert Rogers, each of whom has had a successful career as a solo virtuoso in his or her own right.

The repertoire of the quartet includes classics, and light music, old masters and moderns in a widely varied program prepared for them by the noted American composer Moritz Bonhard.

Besides giving recitals in New York and Denver, the ensemble has recorded two albums for Columbia Masterworks Records.

## Noted Educator Was At UMass 37 Years

Ray Ethan Torrey, noted UMass professor of botany died suddenly yesterday at 4 p.m. after a short illness in the New England Medical Hospital.

After spending a few days at the Cooley Dickinson Hospital suffering from acute leukemia Torrey was removed to the New England Medical Hospital on Sunday, Jan. 8, where he died yesterday of a cerebral hemorrhage.

### Born in 1887

Torrey, who was born in North Leverett in 1887, received his B.S. degree at Massachusetts Agricultural College in 1912, his M.S. at Harvard University in 1916, and his Ph.D. there in 1918.

He was assistant professor of



RAY ETHAN TORREY

biology at Grove City College in Pennsylvania from 1912-1915, and instructor in biology at Wesleyan from 1918-1919.

### Came to UM in 1919

After coming to the university in 1919, Torrey was made assistant professor in 1921, associate professor in 1933, and full professor in 1937.

Torrey's main field was the philosophy of science and the relation of science and education, and at UM he taught courses in comparative plant anatomy, angiosperms, plant microtechnique, and a freshman botany course.

### Published Several Books

In 1932 Torrey's "General Botany for Colleges" and "Instructor's Outline for General Botany" were published. In 1933 his article "Science and It's Function in Education" appeared.

### "A Great Teacher"

University provost Shannon McCune, stated of Torrey: "The university has lost a great teacher, one who contributed much over the years to this school. He loved botany and effectively transmitted the love of his subject to his students. All over the world students of many generations, inspired by Dr. Torrey's teaching, philosophy, and life will mourn his passing. All of us on the campus join with them in tribute to a great teacher."

Dean of Arts and Sciences Frederick Cahill said, "His passing will be deeply regretted."

(Continued on page 4)



CANDIDATES FOR QUEEN of UM's "Greatest Show on Snow" smile even though their feet are probably wet. They are, left to right: Joan Crawford, Judith Dinmore, Blossom Cutler, Joan Hale, and Jacqueline Bourbonnais. Winter Carnival weekend is February 9-12.

## The Massachusetts Collegian

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed twice weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; once a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

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Subscription price: \$2.75 per year; \$1.50 per semester  
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## PUBLIC INTEREST

There has been much publicity about the proposed tuition hike. But has anyone considered the moral and ethical issues involved?

The theory behind publicly supported higher education is that the public should make available to qualified students an opportunity to get an education that is low in cost but excellent in quality. In a sense this is an investment of the public in the youth of this state who will be the citizens of tomorrow.

Those residents of the state who cry out that they should not have to support education since their children are not benefitting from it are the ones who 1) have no children, 2) send their children to private institutions for higher education or 3) have no interest in the government of the state once their generation has been replaced by the students of today and tomorrow.

This complaint is unjustifiable and lacks in foresight as well as in selfishness. It is extremely selfish to be so shortsighted as to consider only the present.

Even though the present proposed hike is not much, some will say, it still could be and will be, the difference between higher education and work for some of us, and based on percentages, too many of us.

An interest in the future of the state and that which will last longer than we will is the most important interest and should be the prime concern of all students as well as parents.

Thus far there have been no indications that the university will benefit by this proposed tuition hike. There has been talk of increasing the number of Commonwealth scholarships offered at the university, but with an increase in tuition there would be a greater need for them, which would thereby defeat the purpose.

Back in 1950 there was discussion on a proposed tuition hike. It was defeated at that time as much through campus action as anything else. Although there are some on this campus who feel that any such action when proposed by the Board of Trustees or by anyone above the student level is indestructible, we know that the student body still has a few rights and one of them is to be able to be heard especially when the issue is one that concerns the student body. We can and have made our wishes known on this subject. By now the administration should know that the student body does not want to have their expenses increased any more than is necessary. We do not feel that this increase is necessary and therefore we do not want it. If the administration is not aware of this fact, it is because someone has "goofed," and not because we have been silent.

There has been nothing said by the student body which could lead the administration to believe that the majority of the students want this increase, an increase which will have to come out of their pockets or their hides. Let's just remind the administration of how we feel on this matter.

A.D.S.

## Seniors Seek Repeat Win In Annual Interclass Plays

by Norman Rothstein

Some twelve years ago, the Roister Doisters, then under the capable faculty guidance of Franklin Prentiss Rand, inaugurated the first Interclass Play Competition.

The basic idea behind this competition was to stimulate an interest in dramatics among the students of the campus and, at the same time, stimulate individual class spirit by means of a friendly contest. Each class was to select a director, who, in turn, would select a one-act play. He was to cast this play, rehearse it, and ultimately present it to the public in Bowker Auditorium. It would then be judged by impartial parties who would then select a first and second place winner as well as the two best actors and actresses that appeared in the four one-acts.

The plays themselves would be judged on aptness of choice, techniques of direction, quality of acting, and the general over-all appearance. Audience reaction, though a small factor, was also considered.

The competition in its first year proved itself to be such a success that it was continued every year following with only one interruption: 1955. The reason for this suspension was that Bowker was closed for repairs and there was no suitable place in which to hold the plays.

This year, with the reopening of Bowker Auditorium, the competition has returned to the campus agenda and will be held on Feb. 24.

The class of '56 is the current champion after winning as sophomores in 1954. Previous to their win, the class of '55 had won for three successive years, and to further complete the upset, the class of '57 garnered second place.

In recent years, the winner of the competition has received additional glory by being selected as the play to represent the Roister Doisters and the University of Massachusetts in the Pittsfield One-Act Play Festival, held each spring.

*Antic Spring*, the winning play in 1954 received an Honorable Mention in the Pittsfield competition that year, competing against eleven other colleges and community groups.

This year, the winning play and class will be inscribed upon a plaque to be hung in Bowker Auditorium as well as winning the trip to Pittsfield.

## Sketches

by Skellings

### PAST AND FUTURE

Ogden Nash  
Puts gems in trash  
While epitomizing  
What he's criticising  
But I don't have his bag of tricks  
And so am forced to limericks:  
Two peaks  
This week  
At past and future.

### WHAT'S GONE

We mourn the passing of Keogh  
(Whose only rhyming is V.O.)  
His speech was a bracer  
(A shot without chaser)  
A drink never pleasing to me-O.

### WHAT'S COMING

I predict a teacher with zest  
Who'll tattoo an exam on his chest  
But while he is sleepin'  
Someone'll be peepin'  
(That exam'll get out with the rest.)

## CHANGING OF THE GUARD

For the last time, we press  
Through the portals of Mem Hall  
Members of the campus press  
Always at the public's call.

Up above the columns, we glance;  
Along a motto carved deep  
Our misted eyes slowly advance:  
"We will keep faith with you who lie asleep."

A semester has passed  
Since our call to service,  
And now new ranks are massed  
To carry on the noble sacrifice.

Now free, our weary pace grows  
As we fade into a darkness deep;  
Yet, as each Collegian alumnus knows,  
"We will keep faith with you who lie asleep."

—The Out-going Staff



—John Gralenski

## The Mail Pouch

### Really?

To the editor:

The front page editorial in last Friday's *Collegian* has brought into sharp focus the fact that many of our so-called "student leaders" are not really aware of what is happening on campus. Few, if any, of the people who know the facts are willing to admit what must be the truth; that the proposed tuition raise is nothing more than a persuasive token to influence the General Court to pass the so-called "Freedom Bill."

Now we all know that in politics you have to give as well as take, but what do we have to give up the good old principle of "Not one cent for Tribute"? Because it appears that this raise is not any sort of positive benefit to the university, neither is it a solution to the financial problems of the Commonwealth. It seems to be just a persuasive tribute, which may, or may not, help to get the so-called "Freedom Bill" passed.

I think we all know there is nothing the students can do about the proposed raise except pay it. Perhaps the members of the faculty and the Board of Trustees who favor this proposed raise feel that we can pay it by eating one less meal every weekend. If this is so, then the students who live on one meal each day over the weekend are really going to economize.

A recent column by one of your more skillful writers pointed out that we are spending more on bricks than on books. Is this raise going to be the start of a program to spend more on "Freedom" than on food?

Richard J. Keogh '58

### A Hike?

To the Editor:

The proposed increase in tuition is being discussed all around the campus by students, being overshadowed only by the forthcoming finals. It is altogether possible that an increase in tuition could easily exclude as many students from the University as these exams.

The pros and cons of such a move have been outlined by the *Collegian*, and by many members of the faculty and the administration. Most of those who approve the increase have stated that the money should be used here for scholarships. That may be a fine method of establishing scholarships, which the University is badly in need of. However, I feel that the Budget Commissioner was concerned not with more scholarships for the University, but rather with

bringing more money into the State Treasury. An increase in tuition in order to fatten the treasury is hardly in line with the principles of state universities.

In the *Collegian* of January 13, a brief poll of students indicates that 50% of those interviewed approved the move with the provision that the money is to be used by the University. May I point out that at least 2 out of 3 who approved are seniors, and will not be affected by an increase? This is not meant to criticize those who were interviewed, nor their opinions.

It is the purpose of any poll to obtain a reasonably accurate cross section of opinion. Certainly out of 4,000 students on campus, there must be a few who will have to pay the increased tuition who could easily be reached by the *Collegian* reporters. I am sure that if freshmen, sophomores, and juniors were represented in such a poll, the difference between the approvals and disapprovals would be far from the 50-50 split shown in last week's issue.

Sincerely,  
Stanley C. Merrill '59

### Plaudits?

Today, in the *Collegian*, I read an article, or should I say one of many articles, about a certain ex-senator named Keogh. I have heard stories, which may or may not be true, that the student senate was doing only as much work as it had to up until a few years ago. Last year, a record number of motions were tabled, of which Mr. Keogh was responsible for quite a few. That brings us to this year. Out of the total number considered, it seems to me that Mr. Keogh was responsible for close to half of them. Have we a right to criticize this man? I would say definitely not. We should all be thankful and proud that we have such men as this on campus. So what if he wants personal publicity in his work. He deserves more than we have to offer. It appears that the people doing all the complaining and relating stories of "The Bulldog" are the ones who have very little interest in senate activities which, in all truthfulness are the most important activities on this campus. Did you ever see more than three or four visitors at the senate meetings at one time?

Mr. Keogh, my hat is off to you, and all others like you on this campus who are trying to make this school a better and safer place to live.

Sincerely,  
Tom Picard '59



## UMass Swimmers Lose To Amherst; Whip WPI

by Chuck Niedzwiecki

Amherst College's depth proved too much for the Redmen swimmers last night and ended the UMass winning streak after the Rogersmen convincingly whipped Worcester Tech 61-23 at Curry Hicks Pool Friday.

### Ham Outstanding

By beating W.P.I., the Mermen kept two streaks alive. The win was the third straight of the season, and the victory was the 20th straight over the engineers on the over all record between the two schools. The Redmen took first in 8 out of the 10 events with Earl Kimball and sophomore Dick Ham being double winners. Bianci and Costello took 1st and 2nd in the diving, with the former registering a total of 61.1 points.

Thrice beaten Amherst ended the winning streak at Pratt Pool by pulling out a 47-37 decision over the tankmen. The Jeffmen took an early lead and never relinquished it. The 1st three events went to Amherst for a 19-4 lead. Sophomore star Dick Ham cut the lead to 22-10 by winning the 150 yard individual medley, and Bianci took 1st in diving to come within 5 points of Amherst.

Amherst then took 3 firsts in the remaining 5 events to provide the winning margin. Ham took a double for the second straight time. Coach Joe Rogers expects more brilliant performances from the Brockton splasher. All-American Bob Keiter of Amherst was the Jeff's only double winner.

### Holy Cross Next

The mermen return to the waters Feb. 10 when they face a strong Holy Cross team at the Curry Hicks Pool.

The Results:  
300 yard medley relay—won by (Savage, Hollister, Gideonse) (A). T—3:16.1

220 yard freestyle—won by Thompson (A); 2nd Kimball (M); 3rd Hamron (A). T—2:17.8

50 yard freestyle—won by Keiter (A); 2nd Higgins (A); 3rd Baldwin (M). T—23:1

150 yard ind. med.—won by Ham (M); 2nd Faissler (A); 3rd Goldberg (M). T—1:39.4

Diving—won by Bianci (M); 2nd Costello (M); 3rd Stauber (A). Points—65.5

100 yard freestyle—won by Keiter (A); 2nd Higgins (A); 3rd Baldwin (M). T—:53

200 yard backstroke—won by Ham (M); 2nd Hollister (A); 3rd Savage (A). T—2:27.0

440 yard freestyle—won by McMurray (A); 2nd Morin (M); 3rd Hamrin (A). T—5:20.1

200 yard breaststroke—won by Reiners (A); 2nd Lyons (M); 3rd Gross (A). T—2:46.3

400 yard free. relay—won by Mass. (Carson, Baldwin, Kimball, Ham). T—3:53.8

## Milemen Cop First Honors In KC Meet

The UMass mile-relay team, meeting their first competition of the season, ran away with first place at the Knights of Columbus Relays in Boston.

Bob DeValle, running first for the Redmen, covered the quarter mile in 55.3. From there, Billy Burke took the baton and finished his lap in 54.7. The third runner, Tom Flynn, set the best time of 51.7 before handing the baton to anchor-man Wil Lepkowski, who ran the final lap in 53.8. The Redmen runners covered the total distance in 3:35.5.

The Redmen two-mile relay team finished fourth in their event, while the Frosh mile-relay squad also took a fourth place.

## Redmen Upset Wildcats 98-90 While 3 Records Set

by Ted Raymond

Saturday night was made a memorable one as the UNH Wildcats, sparked by classy Fran McLaughlin, posted three new scoring marks but lost the ball game 98-90 as the steady hustling play of the Redmen overcame the sensational Mr. McLaughlin & Co.

The Wildcats hit for 40 field goals, surpassing the previous record of 39 posted by the Redmen last year against this same UNH aggregation. McLaughlin, in an amazing display of court finesse, dropped in 19 field goals while gathering a whopping 44 points to erase the two previous marks of 14 field goals and 37 points set by Von Weyhe and Bill Stephens.

### Redmen Produce

A not-so-classy defense proved to be the losers' Achilles Heel as the steady, workmanlike offense of the Redmen produced a total of 98 points.

Both teams had their shooting eye on the target as the Wildcats hit for 40 out of 82 tries from the floor and the Redmen tossed in 38 out of 81 attempts.

Jack Foley, with 29 markers, was the leading point-getter for the victors, followed by George Burke with 21, and Paul Aho with 16. McLaughlin was assisted by Armstrong with 16 points, and Swanson with 10 for the losers.

The Redmen hit the road for

their next two games as they face Williams at Williams tonight and then journey to Springfield Saturday night for a return match with Springfield College.

### Lay-ups

The teams' combined total of 188 points fell just two short of another Cage record. This mark could also have been erased, as the UMies, disdaining to try for 100 points, froze the ball for the last 50 seconds of the contest. . . The sensational McLaughlin copped 24 points in the first half, and added 20 more in the last stanza in amassing his record-breaking total.

## Help Wanted GOLF:

All freshmen and upper classmen interested in playing golf this Spring are requested to meet with Coach O'Rourke tomorrow, Wednesday, Jan. 18, at 4:30 in Classroom 10 of the Physical Education Building.

## WRESTLING:

The varsity matmen suffered their second defeat of the season at the hands of the Coast Guard, 21 to 5.

Barker Kaligan and Bob Coon were the only winners for the Redmen. Two forfeits due to the lack of depth cost the Redmen eight points before the meet even started.

Anyone, especially in the 137 and unlimited weight groups, who is interested in trying out for the team report to the Cage at 5:00 or to Bob Sibley, 208 Brooks.

## STUDENTS!

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Max Goldberg	Fred Cahill
Harold Smart	Doug Carmichael
Mrs. Shannon McCune	Mrs. Leon Barron
Mrs. Richard Colwell	Mrs. Sidney Temple
Mrs. James Burke	Mrs. Richard Haller

Tickets Available at Box Office

Stockbridge Hall — 2-5 p.m. this week.

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FRIDAY, JAN. 20 • SATURDAY, JAN. 21

### BOWKER AUDITORIUM

8:15 P.M. — 75¢ per Seat

## ROSELAND BALLROOM

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Music in the Miller Mood  
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and his Orchestra  
plus CONNIE VIGNONE  
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—Tuesday—  
JOHN CONTI & his Orch.

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**Interclass Plays ...**

(Continued from page 1)

duction directed by Ann Maitland, are: Joan Crawford, Lorna Regolsky, James Beattie, Alwyn Cormier, Marilyn Gross, and Shaun O'Connell.

Erwin Halgis is directing the following sophomores in "Balcony Scene" by Donald Elsen: Nicholas Lincoln, Charles Martin, Irene Sir-oskey, Gloria Schwartz, Ann Marie Ahern, John Gianino, Robert Gianferante, and June Spear.

Freshmen have chosen Gerald Hellerman to direct their play, "Hung Jury" by David O. Woodbury. Members of the cast are: Raymond Bender, Sandra Strong, Charles Burnham, Robert Haskins, Marlene Kendrick, Stanley Merrill, Malcolm Labell, David Jones, Janet Guild, Judith Heaney, and Mar-jorie Jones.

**RD's Announce Membership Policy**

The initiation of a new policy for membership was announced by the Roister Doisters at a meeting held on Thursday, Jan. 12.

The organization has designed a system whereby an accumulation of 15 working points will be necessary for membership. These points can be earned by working

**Notes of Note**

The Collegian wants one or two potential photographers for next semester. Only requisites are interest and willingness to work.

**Green To Speak**

Canon Bryan Green will speak on "Religion and The Modern Mind" at the Wesley Methodist Church on Sunday, February 5 at 8 p.m.

The canon will deliver three other addresses on the same topic on campus, one on the following Monday and the other two on the following Thursday in Bowker Auditorium.

on various productions of the group, including business or backstage committees.

"This system," stated Frank Smith, the newly elected president, "was initiated so that the efforts of those students who are truly interested in the organization will be recognized."

Also announced at the meeting were the names of the new officers. They are: Frank Smith, president; Allen Christenson, vice-president; Joanne Green, recording secretary; Ann Maitland, corresponding secretary; Margery Hubert, business manager.

Fresh or sophomores are preferred. Contact Art Editor Dan Foley at 311 Butterfield or at the Collegian office.

Lost: Three colored mechanical pencils in St. Regis Diner. Please return to the Collegian office.

There will be a meeting of all members of the Decorations Committee for Winter Carnival on Thursday, Jan. 19, at 6:30 in Knowlton.

Entrepreneur Walt Schoenknecht will talk and show movies about the Mt. Snow Ski Area at a special UM Ski Club meeting to be held at OC Aud on Wednesday, Jan. 18 at 7:30 p.m.

FOUND: A pair of two tone frame glasses, brown and clear.

Naiads meeting will be held Wednesday, Jan. 18 at 7:30 p.m. New Junior Naiads should also report.

The first meeting of the Lawyers' Club originally scheduled for Wednesday, Jan. 11, will be held Wednesday, Jan. 18, 7:30 in OC, room C. Speaker will be Fred Pillsbury of Springfield.

**Weekly Calendar**

Tuesday, January 17

7:00 p.m. Men's Judiciary, Chapel, Room C  
7:00 p.m. Senate, Skinner, Auditorium  
7:00 p.m. Philosophy Discussion Group, Memorial Hall, Memorial Room  
7:00 p.m. Interclass Play Rehearsals, Skinner, Rooms 4 and 217  
7:30 p.m. Forestry Club, Conservation Building  
7:30 p.m. Zoology Club, Fernald, Room D  
7:30 p.m. Economics Department: Mock Arbitration, Chapel Auditorium

Wednesday, January 18

4:00 p.m. Panhellenic Council, Memorial Hall  
5:00 p.m. Stockbridge Glee Club, Stockbridge, Room 113  
6:30 p.m. Operetta Guild, Stockbridge, Room 113  
6:45 p.m. University Dance Band, Memorial Hall Auditorium  
7:00 p.m. Women's Judiciary, Chapel Seminar  
7:00 p.m. Ski Club, Chapel Auditorium  
7:00 p.m. Recreation Club, Chapel D  
7:00 p.m. Interclass Play Rehearsals, Skinner, Rooms 4 and 217

7:00 p.m. Poultry Science Club, Stockbridge, Room 311  
7:30 p.m. Mechanical and Chemical Engineering Clubs, Gunness, Room 10. Joint Meeting

**CLOSING HOURS**

Closing hours will be at 11:30 p.m. on Thursday, and the same as usual during finals. Notices will be posted in all women's residences.

**Ray Torrey ...**

(Continued from page 1)

**Influenced Many Students**

Theodore T. Kozlowski, head of the UM botany department, said of Torrey, "He was one of the finest teachers we've ever had at UM. He influenced a large number of the student body through his freshman botany courses. He had the reputation of being one of the finest teachers of botany in the country, if not in the world."

His survivors include a brother Theodore, of Denver, Colorado, and a nephew Theodore, head of the department of zoology at the University of Indiana.

Torrey left orders that his body be cremated and a memorial service will be held at Memorial Hall at 2 p.m. on Friday. Flowers are to be omitted.

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JAN. 17-18-19**"The Sheep Has Five Legs"**

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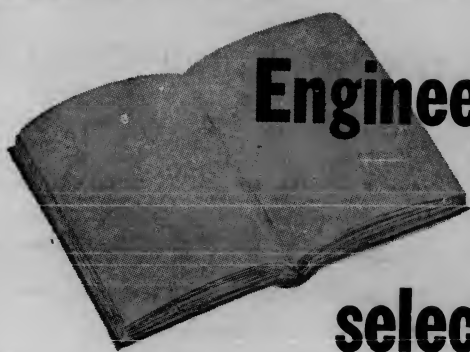
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# CARNITIME AT UMIELAND — FUN — SNOW OR NO

## The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVI NO. 28

PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1956



JACKIE BOURBONNAIS

### 'Umie', Queen Will Highlight Carnival Ball

Shimmering whirls of color will steal the spotlight from the snow on Friday night when coeds grace the Cage at the annual Carni Ball.

Tex Beneke, the successor to the famed Glen Miller, will play for the evening while the UMass Statesmen and an Amherst octet will round out the musical format.

**Queen Crowned at Intermission**  
The Queen, to be announced tomorrow night, will be officially crowned by President Mather and welcomed by last year's Carni queen Terry Taupier during intermission.

**Umie To Be Unveiled**  
Historic feature of the 1956 Ball will be the unveiling of the Umie, a special Al Capp caricature which typifies the spirit of the campus.

**Tickets Are \$4**  
Tickets for the Ball, which will be semi-formal are on sale at the C-store this week at \$4 a couple.  
Decorating for the Ball, under co-chairmen Nancy Colbert and Robert Sampson, will be done during the day on Friday.

### WHAT IS A UMIE??

A "Umie" is a short way of saying a young man or woman who attends the University of Massachusetts—or is it something more? Cartoonist Al Capp of "Lil' Abner" fame has created a new character, the "Umie" which captures the spirit of the university in caricature form.

The Winter Carnival Committee asked Mr. Capp to create the character and supplied him with information about the traits and attributes of the typical UMass student.

The "Umie" will be unveiled



for the first time Friday night at the ball during the intermission. Since the drawing was received two weeks ago, it has been kept from the sight of everyone except for a few of the Carnival Committee.

The famous comic strip artist had originally planned to present his creation to the campus in person but found he was scheduled

to be on the west coast this weekend.

According to Capp, the "Umie" may soon appear in LIFE magazine.

#### Attention Sophomores!

The class of 1958 is planning the second annual sophomore banquet scheduled for March 3 in the Commons.

An organizational meeting will be held tomorrow, Feb. 9, in Skinner Auditorium at 11 a.m. to draw up committees.

All interested sophomores are urged to attend.

## Carnival Beauties, Coffined Snowman, Storm Steve Allen TV Show Tonight

### CARNIVAL CALENDAR

Thursday, Feb. 9  
Hayride 6:30 p.m.  
Fireworks 9 p.m.-Commons  
Jazz Concert 9:15-Commons  
Friday, Feb. 10  
Carnival Ball 8:30-12:30 p.m.  
Cage (semi-formal)

Buffet suppers 12:30-1:30 a.m.  
Women's dorms  
Sculpture judging 7-9 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 11

Fashion Show & Chorale 2 p.m.  
Bowker  
Children's Hour 3-5 p.m.  
Basketball  
UMass vs. Brandeis, Cage  
Stockbridge Dance

9 p.m.-1 a.m.  
General Skating all day  
Skiing at Tinker Hill

Sunday, Feb. 12

Naiads Show 2:30 p.m.  
Pool  
General Skating all day  
Skiing at Tinker Hill

#### Senate

This week's Senate meeting will be held tonight in Old Chapel at 7 p.m.



JOAN CRAWFORD

### Commons Jazz Fest To Star 'Stompers'

A jazz concert by the Spring Street Stompers, Williams College jazz band, will be the kick-off feature of the mammoth four day Winter Carnival weekend tomorrow night at the Commons at 9:15 following the crowning of the "Snow Queen."

#### Uninhibited But Tasteful

The group has had two sell-out concerts at Carnegie Hall, and won the Arthur Godfrey Talent Scout Show in January of 1955.

The combo is composed of Jim

(Continued on page 3)



SKIPPY CUTLER

### Sculptures Are On Despite Forecast

Snow sculptures will be judged, was the final word from Sculpture Committee Co-chairman Joe McParland, at press time this morning.

McParland said the latest weather forecast predicted temperatures in the 30's and 40's for today and tomorrow, and either rain or snow tomorrow.

About six inches of crusty snow covers the campus today and much building activity was in evidence along fraternity row this morning.

Snow sculpture judging rules are as follows:

1. Colored snow may be used. Coloring must be in the snow and not merely an outer coating.
2. Any type of lighting may be used.
3. No visible props, with the exception of wires for suspended figures, may be used.
4. Moving parts may be used.
5. Sculptures must be completed by 5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 10.

- a. Judging of sculptures with lights will be Friday, Feb. 10 from 7-9 p.m.
- b. Final judging will be on Saturday, Feb. 11 from 1-3 p.m.

(Continued on page 2)

### Snowball Pelting of Steve-V Audience Prelude to WBZ-TV 'Swan Boat' Date

The five Winter Carnival Queen finalists will appear as guests on Steve Allen's CBS-TV "Tonight" show at 11:30 tonight. Television stations in Boston and Springfield are also featuring the UMass Winter Carnival this week.

In a 15-minute guest spot, the pretty "Snow Queen" hopefuls will present Steven Allen with a snowman made of

### Models to Set Spring Styles

Winter Carnival will take a look ahead into Spring at the Fashion Show, previewing Spring fashions from local shops, on Saturday, Feb. 11, from 2 to 4 p.m. in Bowker aud.

Faculty children will be entertained at their own special Winter Carnival event, the Children's Hour party, on Saturday from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Commons. The youngsters will be regaled with movies and refreshments.

#### Around the Clock

"Fashions Around the Clock" will be the theme of the Fashion Show, which will present an all-around wardrobe of fashions, from bathing suits to evening gowns. Albert's, Todd's, Filene's and Ann August's of Northampton, as well as the House of Walsh in Amherst will be the stores represented in the show.

Spring fashions in miniature will be presented by tiny models chosen from among faculty children. The tot's clothing will be lent by Ann August.

#### Preview Fashion Show

Twenty minutes on Springfield's Channel 22 began the series of TV performances yesterday afternoon at 2 p.m., as 17 UMass coeds and two male members of the Winter Carnival committee appeared on the Bob Holmes Show.

The five Queen finalists were interviewed, and "Fashions Around the Clock" were modeled by 12 coeds as a preview of the Winter Carnival Fashion Show scheduled for Sunday afternoon on campus.

Robert Brown, president of the junior class which annually sponsors the winter event, spoke on the university in general, and Sidney Goldberg, publicity co-chairman of the weekend, discussed the building of snow sculptures.

#### To Appear on "Swan Boat"

Following their appearance on "Tonight" the lovely Snow Queen aspirants will journey to Boston for their final TV appearance, on Friday morning's "Swan Boat" show over WBZ-TV at 9 a.m.

The Queen candidates will return to campus for the Winter Carnival Ball Friday night at which one of them will be crowned 1956 "Snow Queen" by President J. Paul Mather.



JUDY DINSMORE

#### Chorale to Sing

An intermission concert by the Chorale will be a special feature of the Fashion Show.

Co-ed models for the event will be Marylee Boyle, Judith Heaney, Martha Milan, Marilyn Gross, Judith Anderson, Margery Bowman, Ginger Dangelmayr, Elizabeth Grimm, Patricia MacDonald, Jennifer Wrightson, Gail Gentile, and Nancy Konopka. Robert Brown and Gerald Portnoy will serve as escorts for the models.

Tickets for both events may be obtained in the C-store.



JEAN HALE



KNEELING TO KING WINTER are five of the campus's prettiest coeds, all candidates for the title of Winter Carnival "Snow Queen." They are (l. to r.) Skippy Cutler, Joan Crawford, Judy Dinsmore, Jackie Bourbonnais, and Jean Hale.

## Conover, Powers Agencies Have Picked Carni Queen

One "Snow Queen" of the five vivacious finalists pictured across page one will be announced tomorrow night after the fireworks display at the Commons.

The two leading model agencies of New York City had the cheerful honor of selecting the vital young lady who will reign over the entire Carni Weekend. It is the first time the "Snow Queen" has been selected off campus by persons not connected with the university.

### Conover, Powers Agencies Judge

The Harry Conover and the John Robert Powers model agencies were deluged with pictures of the UMass lovelies, and, after a whole day of judging, the independent choice of both agencies was unanimous for one of the five.

Harry Conover, in a letter to the Queen's Committee Chairman, Jerry Portnoy, said that "Each one of the potential finalists has that well-scrubbed, out-of-doors look which I so greatly admire."

### Queen Has Beauty, Brains, Breeding

Conover went on to say how much he enjoyed the judging and said that the close-up study of his final choice, together with the candid, out-door photographs "reveal the three B's we look for when selecting Conover girls... 'Beauty, Brains, and Breeding.' As a matter of fact," he said, "She is a believable beauty."

The Power's Agency also ex-

pressed their pleasure at being asked to judge the girls and added that the selection was very difficult as all five of the candidates were so attractive.

### Mather Will Crown Queen

Th Power's Agency wished the Queen and her attendants a happy and successful Winter Carnival.

Crowning of the "Snow Queen" will take place at the Ball on Friday night during intermission. President Mather is expected to perform the ceremony.



PLOWS, SHOVELS, and ENERGY are what are necessary for a mammoth sculpture project like this one by Phi Mu Delta in 1954.

## Joint Club Meeting

Hans von Bulow of Denmark and Finn Molvig from Norway will speak at a joint meeting of the Economics and International Relations Clubs tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in OC Auditorium.

Both men are graduate students at Harvard University under Commonwealth Fund Scholarships. The topic of discussion will be "The Welfare State, its Problems and Accomplishments." The meeting will be open to all interested students and faculty.

## Green-O Gives To March of Dimes

\$15.25, proceeds of a movie sponsored in Greenough House, will be contributed to the "March of Dimes," it was announced yesterday by the Greenough House Council.

The movie was the *Halls of Montezuma* and the money was given to the Marines March from Pittsfield to Boston.

The Greenough Council regularly sponsors movies in the dorm recreation room twice a month.



WHEN THERE'S SNOW huge sculptures like Theta Chi's of 1954 are possible.

## Water Ballet Is Last Event

The Naiads will perform their specialized water ballet at the last Winter Carnival event on Sunday, Feb. 12, at 2:30 p.m.

The first number, entitled *March of the Siamese Children* is an oriental interpretation featuring six swimmers.

The effective use of floating formations will be shown in the next number called *White Christmas* to be swum by 14 newly-elected upperclass Naiads, while the third number, *Donkey Serenade*, will be performed by second-year Naiads. Diane Stewart and Mary Jo Killoy will duet in *To The Land of My Own Romance* to be followed by *The Skater's Waltz* swum by last year's junior Naiads.

Natography for the show was done by Judith MacKenzie, Mary Jo Killoy, and Anne Donnelly, and the faculty advisor is Esther M. Wallace.

## Carni Gets Rolling With Hayride And Fireworks Thursday

The 1956 Winter Carnival will roll into motion with the starting up of hay-loaded wagons at tomorrow night's all-university hayride. The wagons will assemble on Ellis Drive in front of Old Chapel and South College and will leave at 6:30 p.m.

Following a route along the back roads East of campus, the festive caravan will stop at Puffer's Pond, where hot cocoa will be served around a large bonfire.

The hayride will terminate at the Commons in time for the beginning of the fireworks display and the jazz concert following.

A spectacular fireworks display, a Winter Carnival innovation this year, will await the hayriders on their return to the Commons at 9 p.m.

The fifteen-minute show, featuring an unusual array of aerial flares and ground displays of varicolored designs, will be presented in the Commons parking lot.

The fireworks display will be followed directly by the scheduled jazz concert in the Commons. Tickets for the hayride may be obtained in the C-store.

### Sculpture Rules...

(Continued from page 1)

6. Three judges not affiliated with the university will judge the sculptures. (The latest announcement was that, among the three, would be a Northampton sculptor and an Amherst artist.)

7. Only three places are to be awarded with no ties.

8. The theme of the sculptures is to coincide with the theme of the Winter Carnival weekend.

9. In the event there are no sculptures, competition will be canceled and the points will revert to the winners of the float competition.

### Massachusetts Collegian

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed twice weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; once a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents and no faculty members read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Subscription price: \$2.75 per year, \$1.50 per semester.  
Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

## 'Religion and Modern Mind' Subject of Bryan Green Talk

by Susan Harrington

Noted British evangelist, Bryan Green, in the first of his series of three UMass lectures, "Religion and the Modern Mind," defined man's basic disorder as "man living his life without God" and proposed religion as a remedy for this disorder.

Green, who devotes three months of every year to international evangelism, opened his discussion by defining religion as "that which binds individuals to the ultimate reality."

"Religion," he said, "must be relative and must be ultimately important. It must deal with the dignity of man as a child of God and with man's disorder, which is his alienation from God."

Canon Green outlined three hypotheses of life which may be applied to the problem of ultimate reality. He, as a theologian, utilized the "theistic" hypothesis, as opposed to the "atheistic" and "agnostic" theories, in arriving at his conclusion that religion is the answer to man's disorder.

On the subject of sin, he said: "Christianity is not a mechanism to improve morality. It is concerned, instead, with man's disorder, the sin of man alienating himself from God."

### Canon of Cathedral

Bryan Green, formerly Chaplain at Oxford University and now Canon of the Birmingham Cathedral in England is also lecturing this week at the Smith and Amherst campuses in his present visit to the United States.

### CA Sponsorship

Green, here under the sponsorship of the Christian Association, has spoken to over-flow crowds all over the world at such schools as Oxford, Cambridge, Vassar, Yale, and Stanford as well as the University of the Gold Coast and Capetown University.

Evangelist Green's remaining two lectures, following up his discourse of Monday evening, will be held at Bowker Auditorium on Thursday at 11 a.m. and at 4 p.m.

### BOOKSTORE HOURS

Both freshman and upper-class bookstores will be open Feb. 6-10 from 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. On Saturday, Feb. 11, the stores will stay open from 8 a.m. to noon.

Freshman books will be sold in room 15 on the first floor of North College. Upperclass books will be sold in the basement store.



PRIZEWINNER in the 1954 snow sculpture contest was Chi Omega's "Anticipation."

## Committee Seeks Keynoter For International Weekend

The International Weekend, a weekend set aside each year devoted to the discussion of international relations, will be held on March 2 and 3.

The weekend committee, under the joint-chairmanship of George Cole and Madeline May, has not yet obtained a keynote speaker for the affair. At present they are negotiating with Henry Cabot Lodge, U. S. Ambassador to the United Nations, for the engagement.

### Menon '55 Speaker

Last year the main speaker for the International Weekend was Krishna Menon, U. N. Ambassador from India. The conference was attended by 1,000 people including students representing 23 different foreign countries.

The '56 format is similar to that of last year, with the keynote speaker at Bowker on Friday evening, panel discussions Saturday morning and afternoon and an International Relations dance Saturday evening.

### N. E. Foreign Students Invited

Every foreign student throughout New England as well as all students at the university and from neighboring colleges will be invited to the weekend activities. Non-UMass students will be housed at sororities and fraternities on campus.



KING WINTER REIGNS as a midget mortal stares. The sculpture hides the Phi Sigma Kappa house.



# Redmen Jolt Jeffs in Polio Benefit, 61-56

## Decides Exhibition Second Half Rally

Twenty-five points on charity tosses gave UMass a 61-56 win over Amherst in a charity game at the Amherst Cage Monday night. The Redmen also surged for 15 markers in the final minutes to ice the contest that saw the teams swap the lead 14 times.

### Four Shots Difference

The Jeffs could collect only 6 points from the foul line while UMass deposited their 25. Captain Paul Aho grabbed 15 rebounds and Dave Bartley out-hustled everybody on the floor as the Redmen took the exhibition tilt which was staged for the benefit of the March of Dimes.

Using a press zone defense most of the time, Amherst held the Redmen to 18 field goals while the home team clicked for 25 from the floor.

### 4 Hit Double Figures

Buddy Frye canned 12 points and Dave Bartley and Paul Aho each came up with 11 to lead the scoring lists. George Burke got his 10 in the last half to spark the late scoring spree. Doug Hawkins sank 16 for the losers and Bill Warren copped 12.

Amherst jumped into an early 10-2 lead as Hawkins worked the boards like he owned them, but the Redmen fought their way back to trail by only 4 points at the half.

The turning point of the game came when Burke was fouled with the Jeffs leading 41-37. Amherst was charged with a technical on the same play and after Burke

## CHIPS ARE DOWN

The turning point of the season for the UMass basketball cagers comes tomorrow night when they clash with Rhode Island at Kingston.

Should the Redmen win, it would set up the Feb. 21 battle with UConn as the fight for the Yankee Conference and a bid to the NCAA tourney in New York March 12.

Should they lose, it would dash all hopes for a really outstanding season.

Rhode Island, with a deceiving 5-13 record, is explosive and has two consistent 20 point men in Ron Marozzi and Billy VonWeyhe. Nearly all university scoring records, including points for and against, have been set in this high scoring series.

Dick Eid is back. Soph Dick Thompson is hot. The Redmen will shoot the works tomorrow night.

sank both of his tries, Capt. Aho flipped in the free try on the technical to reduce the lead to a single point. The teams then swapped baskets until Aho put the Redmen on top for good when he dropped 2 free shots.

UMass got hot and went on a 15 point spree, and when the smoke cleared away the Redmen had things wrapped up with a 10 point lead and a minute to play.

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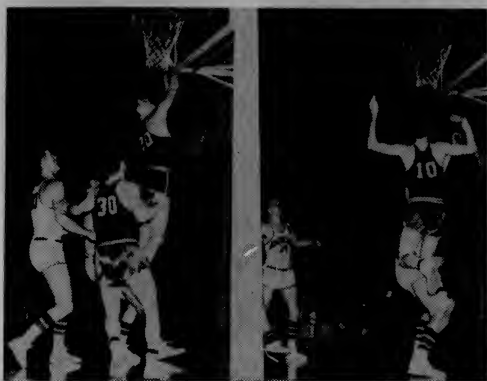
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Left: "Look at that" says Dick Thompson (30) to Doug Hawkins (also 30) as Bud Frye bounds way up there to dunk one in for UMass in the first half. Right: Amherst's Henry Pearsall (14) admires Dave Bartley's (10) style as the littlest Redman deposits another in the closing minutes of the contest.

## Commons Jazz ...

(Continued from page 1)

Hayne on the trombone, Walt Lehmann on the clarinet, Bob Hitter on the cornet, Don Coates at the piano, Tom Yankus on the bass, Bill Fischer on the banjo, and John Rogers on the drums.

Stomper appeal lies in the fact that the group plays a rocking, uninhibited brand of jazz which is stylistically much closer to the white Chicago-New York school than to the New Orleans, and it employs the seven man setup including banjo and bass.

The Stompers' repertoire extends from the modern popular, through the old favorites, to the traditional.

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## Italian Department Adds Visiting Prof

Valentine Giamatti, chairman of the department of Italian language and literature at Mt. Holyoke College, has been named visiting lecturer in Italian at the University of Massachusetts for the spring semester.

A graduate of Yale University with a Ph.D. from Harvard, Mr. Giamatti has studied in Europe and holds the degree of Doctor of Letters from the University of Florence.

He spent two summers on the faculty of the Middlebury College Language School.

Giamatti has published a diagrammatic representation of Dante's *Divine Comedy* and a schematic outline of the three sections of the work.

## SENIORS

Graduating seniors who are members of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honor society, who are interested in graduate work should contact Robert S. Hopkins, Jr., dean of men and faculty advisor for the UMass chapter.

The fraternity annually offers two \$300 scholarships to members on the basis of scholastic record, creative ability, financial need, and personality.

The deadline for applications is Feb. 15, 1956.

## Senate Protests Tuition Hike; Debating Soc. Will Get \$200

by Ted Smith

The Finance Committee announced the approval of a \$200 appropriation for the revival of the Debating Society at the last Senate meeting of the semester on Jan. 17.

The Senate approved a resolution directed to the Board of Trustees protesting the tuition increase.

Roger Babb announced that an investigation by the FiCom revealed that Yahoo plans three issues this semester and will go to press soon.

### TV Sets In Rooms Allowed

TV sets will be allowed in the rooms of men's dorms on a trial basis during second semester it was announced by John Chaffee, chairman of men's affairs.

The Traffic Committee will investigate the possibility of turning money from traffic fines over to the Academic Scholarship Fund.

### More Car Insurance Favored

The Senate also recommended compulsory property damage and extra-territorial insurance for all cars registered on campus. Stan Merrill pointed out that the campus roads are not public state roads and the extra insurance is needed to protect car owners.

The constitutions of the Freshmen Directory and Christian Ser-

vice Club were approved.

### \$200 for Collegian Training

A motion to recommend the installation of posts to mark the entrance and parking lot north of Greenough was introduced by John Chaffee and referred to the Traffic Committee.

Mona Harrington moved for a suspension of the rules in order to introduce a motion to appropriate \$200 from the Collegian reserve funds for a training program. The appropriation is for this semester only.

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## RD's Next Play To Be 'Arms and the Man'

*Arms and the Man* has been selected for the Roister Doister's Spring production to be held April 13 and 14.

The play, written by George Bernard Shaw, was originally staged in 1894 and is a perennial favorite.

The play will be directed by Miss Doris E. Abramson, who also directed *The Mad Woman of Chailot*. Miss Abramson promises that the play will be especially popular for its "spoofing of the military, on a campus where R.O.T.C. is so much in evidence."

Tryouts will be held Feb. 13 and 14 at 7 p.m. at the Dramatic Workshop.

The sets will be designed by Henry B. Pierce of the speech department. Students interested in backstage work may meet with Mr. Pierce at the tryouts.

## Amclop To Present Two Menotti Operas

Two operas by Pulitzer Prize winner Gian-Carlo Menotti will be presented by the Amherst Community Opera as its 1956 production, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Joseph Contino, president and director of AMCOP.

The operas are *Amelia Goes To The Ball* and *Amahl and the Night Visitors*.

Many people affiliated with the university are members of the organization, and Smith College and Amherst College are also represented.

AMCOP has produced three full length grand operas—*Calvaleria Rusticana*, *La Traviata*, and *La Boheme*.

The two Menotti operas will be produced next November and tryouts for the more than 10 roles

will be held at a date soon to be announced.

The company has been called by critics one of the finest non-professional groups in the country.

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## Tonight's Senate Agenda

S 126 Senate president appoint ad hoc fact-finding committee to make complete investigation of disposal

of cinders and submit complete report to Senate by Feb. 22. (Chaffee)

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9:15

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FRIDAY

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# The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVI NO. 29 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1956

## Legislative Committee Hearing Favors Freedom Bill Joan Crawford Named Carnival 'Snow Queen'

### Rockets Lite Sky As Reign Begins

by Sheila Clough

With flashing eyes and an enthusiastic smile for the crowd, Carni Queen Joan Crawford opened the 1956 Winter Carnival with the exclamation, "Let the fireworks begin!"

Miss Crawford, a junior from Fall River, is an English major and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

In the opening ceremony she was surrounded by her court—Jacqueline Bourbonnais, Blossom Cutler, Judith Dinsmore, and Jean Hale.

#### 80 On Hayride

Last night's kickoff Carni activities began with a hayride. Approximately 80 students rode in the haywagons to Puffer's Pond, where they enjoyed hot cocoa as they gathered around a huge bonfire.

Later the group returned to the Commons, where the crowd was gathering in the parking lot to watch the fireworks.

Francis Driscoll, one of the four co-chairmen of the Carnival, greeted the throng and announced the entrance of the Queen and her court.

A gigantic spotlight followed the five beauties as they made their way to the platform. The Queen then gave the signal for the fireworks to commence.

After the display, which was received with delight by the crowd, the Spring Street Stompers of Williams College presented a jazz concert in the Commons.

The consensus of opinion seemed to be expressed in the comment "Best we've had in 5 years."

### Canon Ends UM Date With 2 Talks

by Susan Harrington

Bryan Green, in his final two appearances at the university, followed up his previous lecture dealing with man and his attitudes toward ultimate reality by discussing God's revelation to man, and finally, man's encounter with God. "Real life," said Green, "rests in our quest for God. By his highest insights, man can discover God through his self-revelation."

#### God Revealed in Christ

"At a certain time in history, God, who has always been self-revealing, revealed himself completely and fully in the person of Jesus Christ. In Christ, God gave to us a translation of himself in a language we can understand."

From the historical data in the New Testament pertaining to Christ, the British Canon said two conclusions can be obtained: "Jesus was either God, or mad." But, if the latter stand is held, Green added, "It is extraordinary that this 'madman' could have fooled man for 2000 years."

#### "Encounter," Reconciliation

In Green's final lecture he queried, "What is one's encounter with God? What is the Christian experience?"

(Continued on page 4)



"SNOW QUEEN" JOAN CRAWFORD waves gaily at old King Winter as she frolics in the snow. Miss Crawford was announced as Queen at last night's Carni kickoff activities and began her reign over the entire weekend's Winter Carnival activities.

### Mather Reports On Freedom Bill Progress; Praises Cole

by Tom Picard

President Mather gave a detailed account of Freedom Bill progress and hinted of crusades to come at the faculty meeting yesterday.

He saluted Senate president George Cole who, he said, made a splendid speech in defense of the university at a recent hearing.

In closing his discussion of the Freedom Bill he said, "... even the opposition does not know whether they are in favor or opposed to it."

#### Next Step—Raise Salaries

President Mather went on to say, "The next step after the Freedom Bill will be to raise salaries."

He said he has spoken to the president of a midwestern land-grant school who compared faculty salaries at his institution with those of the university. He told Mather that there was a minimum

salary but in no case was there a maximum. "We may hire at any price we wish," said the midwesterner.

#### Ways and Means Cuts Budget

The president also discussed recent budget hearings. He stated that the Ways and Means Committee had made three cuts.

A request by Mather for 20 new faculty positions to maintain a proper student-faculty ratio was cut to 10 by the committee.

The committee also eliminated the \$10,000 asked for leaves of absence.

A third university proposal that

(Continued on page 8)

### Gov. Herter Approves Proposal For Pay And Hiring Control

Greater freedom in control of faculty pay and hiring by the university trustees received favorable discussion at the Legislative Education Committee hearing Wednesday in Boston.

#### Collegian Training

The first meeting for second semester Collegian "Cubs" will be on Tuesday, Feb. 14 at 4 p.m. in the Mem Hall Cave. See page three for details.

### Morgenthau Speaks To Int'l Relations On U.S. Asian Policy

Hans J. Morgenthau of the University of Chicago will speak at the next meeting of the International Relations Club on Monday, Feb. 13 at 8 p.m. in Skinner Auditorium.

Morgenthau is the club's keynote speaker of the year and has received an appropriation from the Student Senate for the lecture. The subject will be "The Asian Policy of the United States."

Mr. Morgenthau was born and educated in Germany.

He has taught at the Universities of Geneva and Madrid, Brooklyn College, the University of Kansas City, Harvard University, the University of California and the Army and Air War Colleges.

He is presently professor of political science and Director of the Center for the Study of American Foreign Policy at the University of Chicago.

Governor Herter expressed his favor of the proposal but stressed that he does not agree with the entire UMass freedom bill. He said he will approve legislation which will give the trustees control over the faculty, but which will leave control of clerical and other personnel under the state division of personnel.

#### Reluctant Opposition

After what he called President Mather's "brilliant presentation" of the bill, the executive director of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers Norman McDonald stated that he "very reluctantly" opposed the bill.

McDonald said he agrees the trustees should have greater power in hiring teachers but pointed out that the bills before the Committee have "a much greater intent—to give the trustees complete control over the salaries, dismissal, promotion, demotion, transfer, classification, tenure, sick leave, vacations, and other leaves of absence as far as all the employees of the university are concerned."

#### Cole Gives Full Support

He added that the trustees are asking for \$6,500,000 a year which he expected would increase to \$10,000,000 and the \$15,000,000. While he would not object to this, McDonald said he would object if the bill stated that it was none of the taxpayers' or legislature's business.

Full support of the bill was expressed by many including legislators and college presidents. Among the latter is Amherst College President Charles W. Cole who stated, "in securing faculty members it is absolutely necessary to have flexibility."

(Continued on page 8)

### UMass Prof Is Ec Book Author

The chronic maladies of modern economics are the subject of a new book by Sidney Schoeffler, associate professor of economics at the university.

"The Failures of Economics—A Diagnostic Study" was published on Jan. 19th by the Harvard University Press. In it, Schoeffler lists the chief problems of economists as inability to make dependable predictions and inability to make effective policy recommendations.

"These failures," he asserts, "are a consequence of the fact that the economist lacks his own special tools of thought to employ in his field of investigation."

Mr. Schoeffler joined the university staff in 1949 and now teaches courses in economic theory, business forecasting and comparative economic systems.

He received his Ph.D. degree from the New School of Social Research in 1952 and is a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Beta Gamma Sigma.

### Senate To Investigate Cinders; Joins Faculty To Furnish Union

by Lois Leston

An ad hoc committee to investigate the increasingly serious cinder problem was appointed by the Senate president at Wednesday night's meeting.

The motion, the only one on the agenda, was passed after John Chaffee pointed out that Deerfield Academy has been receiving truck loads of cinders from the University while UMass parking lots remain in sad need of repair.

#### Facts Being Sought

The investigating committee, appointed by George Cole, consists of Jonathan Sneed, Chairman of Buildings and Grounds, Stanley Merrill, Chairman of the Traffic Committee, Jane Campos and John Chaffee.

Urging Senate action on the problem, Chaffee further pointed out that students interested in the situation, have already been gathering facts on the Deerfield trips. Relevant to this, Sam Sneed

added, "The persons making the most noise on this are the people who let the Senate down and resigned."

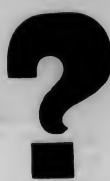
A new student-faculty committee for the Student Union has been appointed to select furnishings and equipment for the new building and to determine the policies of the union, Cole announced.

George Cole also reported that copies of the Senate's resolution concerning the tuition hike have been sent to each member of the

(Continued on page 8)

### What Is A Umic?

See the unveiling of the latest Al Capp creation, the "UMie" at tonight's Winter Carnival Ball.



Tickets for all Carnival events may be purchased at the door.

The Children's Hour will be held at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow instead of 3 p.m. as originally scheduled.

#### Senate Elections

Nomination papers are available in House Residents' apartments for the Senate seats in Chadbourne and Mills dormitories. The deadline for filing papers is at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 14. Elections will be on Monday, Feb. 20.

## Herter's Herring

Leaving no doubt about his advocacy of a university tuition increase, Governor Herter, in his budget message to the legislature, called for a "substantial" increase in tuition fees, sweetening the dose with a sugar-coated promise of additional scholarship aid. The text of the message reads in part:

"I recommend that you give serious consideration to increasing tuition fees substantially by statute, at the same time giving the Trustees . . . the right to waive any or all of such tuition fees where proof is shown by worthy students that they or their families cannot afford such a tuition fee."

The governor's statement raises several important questions. First, what is a "substantial" increase? If, as the *Collegian* and others have argued, any increase in tuition would be a violation of the principle of public education for the deserving and needy, what justification for a "substantial" increase can be found within this principle?

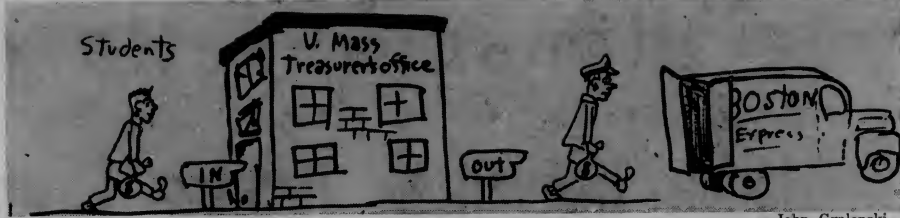
Secondly, what is the significance of the Governor's advocating an increase "by statute?" Currently, the question of whether or not to raise the cost of a university education is in the hands of the Board of Trustees. At their meeting next Tuesday, the Trustees will hear the recommendation of a committee which has studied the problem and will make a final decision. Does Gov. Herter's "statute" reference imply that a decision by the trustees not to increase tuition may be followed by legislative action that will overrule the Board's decision?

The third, and most centrally important question raised by the budget message is that of what relation, if any, exists between the proposed tuition hike and an increase in financial aid to needy students. In a recent *Collegian* poll of students and faculty on the tuition question, the most frequently given answer was that a tuition increase would not be undesirable if accompanied by a boost in scholarship appropriations. President Mather, Provost McCune, and several faculty members have also voiced this opinion. However, no one, not even President Mather, has been able to show what assurance we have that the one of these widely-separated policies will be followed by the other.

As has been previously pointed out on this page, the returns from university tuition are sent directly to Boston where they melt quickly into the all-state General Fund. Tuition funds are not earmarked for exclusive university use, nor is there involved any consideration of their amount in making appropriation for university buildings, improvements, salaries, or scholarships. No mention of bigger and better scholarships was made in the letter received by President Mather from Budget Commissioner Bixby which suggested the hike. The tuition-scholarship connection, originally Mather's idea, seems to have been picked up belatedly by Herter in an attempt to make his proposal more palatable.

Clearly, under the financial set-up peculiar to Massachusetts, there can be assumed no automatic boost in benefits to the university incumbent upon an increase in its revenues. Those who acquiesce in a tuition raise with an eye to such benefits are exhibiting a faith in the benevolence of the legislature which even the legislature would find surprising.

It is to be strongly hoped that, in making their decision next Tuesday, the Trustees will give thoughtful consideration to the several factors which make a tuition increase for the university undesirable, and will not be led astray by the Governor's tuition-waiver red herring. It is to be further urged that, should a decision of the trustees not to raise fees be followed by a legislative attempt to overrule the Trustees "by statute", that President Mather will fight just as tirelessly to



## Man Over Machine

Registration this past week was a display of efficiency and progress never before seen at a registration on this campus. Much of the usual complication and frustration, which had almost become a tradition, had disappeared in the wake of a strictly progressive move by the Office of the Registrar.

The machine, namely IBM, has replaced the man, or rather many men, in the process of sorting, alphabetizing, filing, re-sorting and compiling the registration cards, course cards, and marks of every student on campus, plus those of incoming students who had previously been held over for a separate registration period. All of the material which the student received upon arrival at registration, except for concert and athletic tickets, had been prepared in a matter of minutes by the new IBM machines.

However, we must give credit to the individuals who worked to make the IBM registration so successful. Mr. William Starkweather, assistant registrar, has come up with many practical ideas for the smoother running of registration, as well as greater effectiveness in eliminating time wasted in necessary course changes, speeding up grade reports, and checking on student's present standing with the university.

By holding registration after the semester has ended and final marks have been turned in, course changes, resulting from immediate failures in required courses, can be made at registration, instead of after classes have started, as was the policy in the past. Moreover, past grade reports had always taken about two weeks of the second semester to be compiled and reported to the student. This semester, IBM machines were set in motion and almost all grades were delivered to the student before classes began.

Another change witnessed this past week was the doubling up of the freshman and sophomore registration on Monday, leaving Tuesday morning open to the upperclassmen. This is likely an extra reason why registration this semester was concluded in 1½ days instead of the usual 2.

But, as all who registered well know, everything was not perfection, nor were all the new ideas completely successful. Many comments were made in reference to the quantity and size of directional signs, both on the way in and the way out. Barricades of tables and benches supposedly channeled the students along the right routes once inside the Cage. But early arrivals evidently pushed these aside, leaving the path to the correct registration stations unposted and the students to wander about until they accidentally came upon the place where they were supposed to start. The other possible complaint was the length of certain departmental lines. Notable in this category were the freshman and sophomore math and English lines of Monday. Nevertheless, the speed in which these moved was greatly increased with the use of the IBM course cards.

After carefully considering the various aspects of the present and past registrations, we have concluded that, no matter how much time and effort is saved by the use of bigger and better machines, we must still preserve some form of what we now know as centralized, en masse, pre-semester registration. We must not let IBM do away with the greater (though unconsciously so) traditional social institution which we have left on campus. When or where else do we all get together, meet old friends, enjoy coffee and doughnuts, and have such a good time as at registration?

## The Massachusetts Collegian

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed twice weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; once a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents and no faculty members read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Subscription prices: \$2.75 per year; \$1.50 per semester.

Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

defeat the move as he is currently fighting to pass his "Freedom Bill."

## TO THE EDITOR:

### Financial Worry...

I hope that the trustees of the University, in deciding whether or not to increase the tuition, will take into consideration the situation of the veterans and other students of limited means. We veterans are very grateful for the G.I. Bill, for without it most of us would not be able to get an education. However, the G.I. Bill is inadequate, in the light of the high cost of living. The Veterans' Administration, so far as I know does not intend to make any cost-of-living increase in the G.I. Bill benefits, so that I feel that a tuition increase of \$50, on top of \$20 increase in the Student Activity Tax to pay for the Student Union, would stretch the economy of the veterans, and many others, to and beyond the breaking point.

Robert Sindermann  
Hampshire House

### 'Other Guy' Too...

To the Editor:

The other guy (which is you or me) may well profit if each and every one of us were to think for just a moment about the theme of the Student Volunteer Mission Conference held at Ohio University last December.

"Revolution and Reconciliation" in all forms of Christian endeavor. I'm not a missionary or a propaganda agency. But here we have in a nutshell what could be a gigantic factor in reducing cries of apathy, student decay, cheating and all other social ills with which we the student body are afflicted. Revolution in our thinking and reconciliation in our hearts towards one another will provide on an en masse basis a feeling of student unity that we are trying to achieve in many sundry ways.

Stop and think—just for a sec-

ond about the other guy—or doll before you go off half-cocked—in effect have consideration for the next person. You all know what it is! Just a matter of person to person courtesy—the kind we knew of before, but somehow some of it got lost in the hectic shuffle of campus life. It won't take long to regain it if we all have a little revolution and reconciliation in our hearts and minds about the "other guy". Won't you try it?

Sincerely,  
Michael W. Kildare

### Election Time...

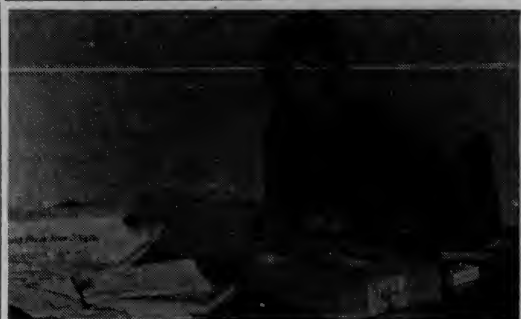
During the months of February and March many of the cities and towns of the Commonwealth will hold their annual municipal elections. These elections, for Selectmen, Mayors, Councillors, Water Commissioners, and most important, School Committee members, will decide the public policies of many of our home towns for the next year.

Since most of these elections will take place during the week, few students of voting age have the chance to perform their civic duty in person. However, the laws of the Commonwealth provide for the use of absentee ballots. Every student of voting age has a responsibility to himself and his fellow citizens to be a registered voter and to apply for an absentee ballot from his home Town Clerk.

To assist students who are not up to date on home affairs, the *Collegian* should publish a list of dates of forthcoming local elections. The administration should make the services of a Notary Public available, free of charge, to all students who want to cast absentee ballots.

None of us should forget that the local Ballot Box is just as much a part of the front rank in the battle for democracy as are our military posts.

Richard J. Keogh '58



THE TYPEWRITER IS STEAMING as Editorial Editor Lorraine Willson composes an effective article for page two.

### In Appreciation

Attractively-covered 1956 Winter Carnival program booklets, put out by the Carnival publicity and advertising committees, appeared on campus yesterday, evoking comment on their colored exteriors and fine make-up.

Contributing to the success of the booklet, as well as to the financial health of the entire week-end, were those parents who served as patrons and patronesses of the event by contributing to the Winter Carnival fund.

A new idea in Carnival promotion, the soliciting of parents by

mail attracted a phenomenal response, enabling the program booklet to pay for itself, with sufficient funds remaining to contribute to such "extras" as last night's fireworks display.

On behalf of the Winter Carnival committee and the university students who are currently enjoying this year's super-carnival, the *Collegian* would like to extend sincere appreciation to those parents who participated so willingly and generously in our efforts to make the 1956 Winter Carnival a memorable social event.



# JOIN THE FOURTH ESTATE — AS A . . .



THE TYPEWRITERS CHATTER and the copy rolls out for the news pages every Monday and Thursday afternoon. Micki Marcucci encourages as reporters (l. to r.) Thomas Picard and John Callahan race to meet their deadlines. —Photo by Glidden

## ...Reporter

If you have a trench coat, a little black notebook, a spark of imagination and a desire to know this campus and its people inside and out, you'll find your proper element among the typewriters in Mem Hall.

*Collegian* people have the uncanny habit of knowing everything before it happens!!

They know all the key-holes in South College — and can button-hole any Senator on campus. They silently shadow Adelpia members on secret missions, and they hover inconspicuously about the C-store.

They know all—see all—tell nothing, until the story breaks,

After they meet most of the influential people on campus, learn to write and know their beats—they may initiate their own column or move to editorial positions in either news, editorial or sports.

To the *Collegian* crew is available vastly widened circles of acquaintances and broadened areas of interest to say nothing of the sense of accomplishment which comes from seeing individual effort and thought printed in a newspaper.



A LATE PHONE TIP is received as reporter Sheila Clough takes it down. Assistant Sports Editor John (Doc) Enos listens in. —Photo by Glidden

## Collegian to Sponsor Pro Journalism Training Course

### ...Librarian

Are you the efficient administrator type?

A steely core of bureaucrats armed with plenty of red tape are necessary to undertake the project of establishing a *Collegian* "morgue" for records and files.

Job requires modicum of typing ability and a scientific yen for orderly organization.

For the first time, professional training, along with the practical, will be provided for potential *Collegian* staff members beginning next week.

Richard Savage of the university's English department will conduct half of the new program, giving students the benefit of his professional journalism experience and his teaching skill.

The new section of the training has been instituted by the second semester executives after an expenditure approval by the Student (Continued on page 7)

### ...Typist

The clattering din you hear when you enter or call the *Collegian* office is the voice of the campus being recorded for all time through the mechanism of typewriter and newsprint.

Anyone who boasts the ability to run these clacking machines are top priority *Collegian* potential.

Without typewriters, there would be no *Collegian*, and typists are almost as important.

Typists and librarians contact Mona Harrington at the *Collegian* office next Wednesday, 4:30-5:30, and Thursday, 12:30-1.



AT THE COPY DESK making up page one are (l. to r.) Micki Marcucci, Managing Editor, and reporters John Callahan and Susan Harrington. —Photo by Glidden

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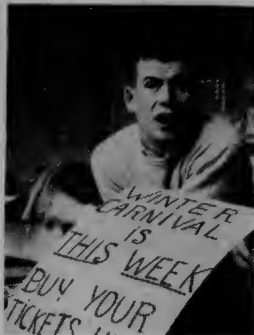
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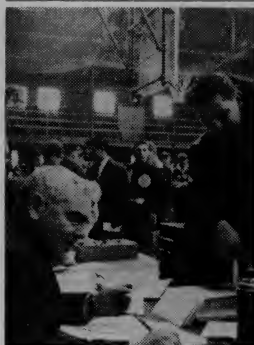
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GET YOUR CARNI BALL TICKETS urges Winter Carnival Ticket Co-Chairman Jerry Murphy as registered students leave the Cage.



DESPITE IBM MACHINES this part of registration still takes a long time. With coffee nearby a member of the faculty cheerfully adds a name to his list.



WHICH ONE GOT THE 4.0?? Two members of the junior class display opposite emotions as they see their first semester marks.

## New Registration Plan Is Better, More Valid

by Micki Marcucci

Registration for second semester, held last Monday and Tuesday is considered the most valid and successful it has ever been.

The scheduling of registration after final exams so that students could receive their marks before they registered for second semester courses was the most important factor in the speed and efficiency of the process, said William Starkweather, assistant registrar.

### Sophs and Frosh Together

Each student knew, before he registered, if he had failed any first semester courses, and could register accordingly.

Another innovation that proved successful was the registering of the freshmen and sophomore classes on the same day. Previously the three upper classes registered on one day with freshmen going through the lines on the previous day.

### Lines As Long

Procedures were accelerated by this factor as more representatives of each department were present on Monday and freshmen taking sophomore courses ran into no difficulty as has previously happened.

However, pointed out Mr. Starkweather, the actual registration at departmental tables took place at the usual speed since the procedure is still practically the same.

### New IBM Machines

The English department, for example, is visited by nearly the entire freshman and sophomore classes and many upperclassmen,

besides the English majors, elect courses in the department.

IBM machines are now counting and sorting registration residence cards for each student to the tune of 62 a minute.

### Mechanical Filing

The machines occupy a large room in the basement of South College and are being used for almost all records kept by the university administration offices.

The marks of each university student are recorded and filed by machine while each item of information in the Student Directory has a separate card. The directory itself was printed by IBM machine.

### Freshmen Improve

Memos and notices received by Provost McCune reveal a noticeable difference in the grades of the freshman classes of the past three years.

The class of 1959 in Botany I, for example, received more higher and less lower grades than either the classes of 1958 or 1957.

The number of academic dismissals in the freshman class was also unusually small.

## Four Film Program To Be Held Here

A series of four selected film programs will be presented by the University Film Society this semester.

The first program will feature a British comedy, "Genevieve" accompanied by the technicolor short, "Life Hangs by a Thread" to be shown in Bowker Auditorium on Sunday, Feb. 19 at 4 and 8 p.m.

On March 18th "The Bicycle Thief" and "Fable of the Peacock" will be shown.

Other films include "Lavender Hill Mob" with Alec Guinness, "Tanglewood Story", "Madeleine", a Mr. Magoo cartoon, "Symphonie Pastorale", "Matisse" and "Gerald McBoing McBoing".

The dates of these programs will be announced at a later date.

Subscriptions for the series may be purchased in the RSO office in East Experiment Station for \$1. Tickets for individual performances are 35 cents.

The University Film Society has recently been organized by RSO.



THE CAGE BUZZES as registration proceeds with a minimum of trouble. Lost looking students at center of picture were helped by hatted Scrolls and Maroon Keys.

## Trustees To Vote On Tuition; Consider Building Plan

The proposed raise in university tuition will be voted upon at the annual trustees' meeting in Boston next Tuesday, Feb. 14.

The Board of Trustees' subcommittee to investigate the proposal made by the governor and the state Budget Commissioner has determined its recommendation and will present it to the board at Tuesday's full meeting.

Another matter to be taken up

will probably be the master building plan for the campus on which members of the university landscape architecture department have recommended changes.

The entire meeting will be covered by the *Collegian*, "on the spot."

### Bryan Green ...

(Continued from page 1)

"Since man's greatest sin is his alienation from God, the Christian encounter is his reconciliation with God—God's forgiveness of sinful man. God justifies us for forgiveness once, and once for all."

### "Experience," Gratitude

Calvary, the evangelist pointed out, is unique. It is "man executing God." But God loves us still. "God's forgiveness depends upon neither our effort, our understanding, nor our merits. His forgiveness is, instead, a gift from his love."

"Christian experience then," Green concluded, "is gratitude for being forgiven."

### Photo Credit

All pictures on this page were taken by G. Mattesdorf of the Department of Economics. Mr. Mattesdorf kindly submitted the pictures to the *Collegian* as a study of student reaction to marks and the tedium of registration.



PAY OR STAY say campus policemen Dan Schwartz and Red Blasko issue stickers and collect money for first semester traffic fines piled up—many still unpaid.

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## UConn, UMass Set For Photo Finish In Yankee Conference

The 1955-56 Yankee Conference basketball championship, bringing with it a berth in the NCAA playoffs against the Ivy League champion, probably won't be decided until February 21 when the University of Connecticut's defending champions meet the University of Massachusetts at the latter's home court in Amherst.

Connecticut's perennial champions, winner in seven out of eight previous conference grinds, already hold a 73-69 win over the Redmen. But this victory was recorded while enroute to the New Hampshire College invitational tournament championship at Colby College in December, and does not count in the official conference standing.

The Huskies of Hugh Greer, with three straight wins in the conference, including a thrilling 88-86 overtime verdict over Rhode Island, its traditional rival, on the latter's court, have a 10-3 overall record. Their well balanced attack, with six players averaging in double figures, will be improved next semester by the addition of

some much needed height. Bob Cherepy 6-6½, the tallest player to ever wear a Connecticut varsity uniform, gains eligibility next week, as does Steve Narracci 6-1. Cherepy a native of Patchogue, N. Y. is a transfer student, while Narracci, from East Haven, becomes eligible after four years in the Navy.

Massachusetts, another team lacking in altitude, but having one of its best years on the basketball court, with a 9-5 record, appears to be in the best position to upset the Huskies, having only one game scheduled against the UConn, and that on the home court.

Rhode Island, picked as the dark horse at the start of the campaign, has had a disappointing season, but Billy Von Weyhe, its scoring ace from Union City, N. J., may eclipse the University scoring record set by the immortal Bob Calverly. In 13 games Von Weyhe has scored 311 points, averaging 49 per cent on his shots from the floor. He has 12 games left in which to shatter Calverly's record of 547 for a single season.

(Continued on page 8)

## Brandeis Provides Carni Opposition

The UM hoop squad hopes to add their bit of gaiety to the Carnival weekend with a game against the Judges of Brandeis.

Revenge will be another motive to spur the Redmen to a greater effort. Brandeis won last year's contest by a razor thin 82-80 margin.

### Eid Returns

Physically, the Redmen will be up to full strength with the return of veteran Dick Eid, who may appear in his first home game since Dec. 10.

Up front, Coach Bob Curran will probably go with the old faithfuls, Jack Foley and Captain Paul Aho. George Burke and scrappy Dave Bartley will be at the guards and Buddy Frye will handle the pivot. The latter has been rebounding like a fiend in recent games.

### Could Beat UConn

The Redmen's record, not counting last night's tilt, is 9-5, and they are picked as the team most likely to beat UConn for the Yankee Conference crown.

The preliminary game at 6:30 will feature QTV against LCA in a scheduled intramural contest.

## Trackmen Whip HC: 5 Records Topple

### First Incoor Win For Redmen In 3 Years Righter, Horn, Schwarz Erase Records

by John Kominski

Five records were shattered Wednesday night as a power-packed Redmen track team defeated Holy Cross 53-42 in the first dual meet of the season at the Curry Hicks Cage.

The first record-breaking event occurred when Hal Righter set a new UMass record for the 35 lb. hammer with a throw of 44'11". UMass made a clean sweep of the hammer event.

### Squeaky Sets New Mark

Squeaky Horn once more displayed the form that has marked him as one of the top distance runners in New England. Squeaky

### Baseball Candidates

All candidates for the varsity baseball team please report to Room 10 of the Cage at 5:00 P.M. Monday, February 13.

Bring a semester hour plan with you.

Pete Schwarz joined in the record breaking ranks when he finished the mile in 4:31. Schwarz effort set a new UMass team record. Crusader Bill Merritt set two new cage records for the 440 and 880 yard runs. Merritt's times were 52.6 for the 440 and 1:59.4 for the 880. Wil Lepkowski, who finished second to Merritt in the 880, set a new UMass record for that event at 2 minutes flat.

### Forman High Scorer

High scorer for Coach Footrick's Redmen Runners was captain

Howie Forman. Forman took three first places for UMass: the high jump, the 35 yd. low hurdles, and the 35 yd. low hurdles. He missed, by two-tenths of a second, establishing a new record in the high hurdles.

The UMass Frosh, with only one first place, were defeated by the Holy Cross Frosh 52½ to 29½. Bavaro, Harrington, and Slavatore were all double winners for the little Crusaders.

Hammer—Won by Righter (M); Bailey (M) 2nd; Cardello (M) 3rd; Distance 44ft., 11 in.

Shot put—Won by Bailey (M); Corey (M) 2nd; Travers (HC) 3rd; Distance 42 ft., 7¼ in.

High Jump—Won by Forman (M); Osborne (M) 2nd; Lynch (HC) 3rd; Height 5 ft. 9 in.

High Hurdles—Won by Forman (M); Chivokas (HC) 2nd; Osborne (M) 3rd; Time: 4.9

35 yd. low hurdles—Won by Forman (M); Daley (HC) 2nd; Chivokas (HC) 3rd; Time: 4.7

35 yd. dash—Won by Travers (HC); Merritt (HC) 2nd; Groebe (M); Time 4.6

Mile—Won by Schwarz (M); Ellis (HC) 2nd; Flynn (M) 3rd; Time 4.31

440 yd. run—Won by Merritt (HC); Travers (HC) 2nd; Daley (HC) 3rd; Time 52.6

Two mile run—Won by Horn (M); Reilly (HC) 2nd; Chisholm (M) 3rd; Time 9:44.2

880 yd. run—Won by Merritt (HC); Lepkowski (M) 2nd; Lawton (M) 3rd; Time 1:59.4

Four lap relay—Won by Holy Cross (Travers, Lynch, Ellis, Daley) Time 1:17

## RI RUINS REDMEN

Last night the UMass hoopsters had cold water thrown on their hopes of a Yankee Conference Championship as they were shelacked 93-78 by the Rhode Island Rams.

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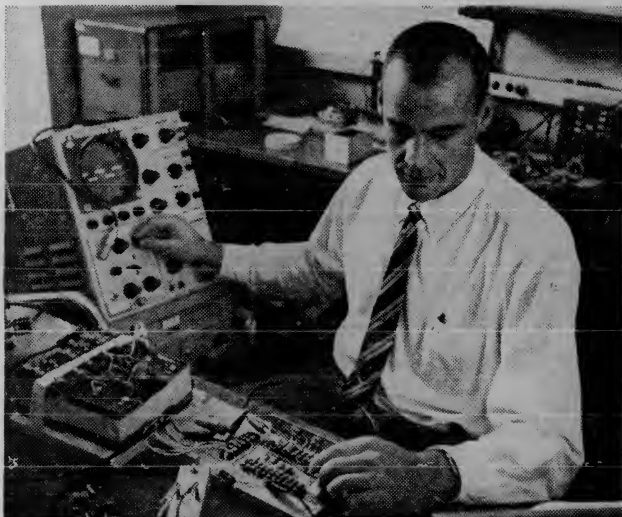
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Lv. Northampton	8:17 A.M.
Ar. Brattleboro	9:08 A.M.
Ar. Hogback	10:30 A.M.
Lv. Hogback	4:15 P.M.
Lv. Brattleboro	4:45 P.M.
Ar. Northampton	5:45 P.M.

Later Train leaves Brattleboro 9:50 P.M.

BRATTLEBORO, VERMONT

## A Campus-to-Career Case History



Dick Abraham of Bell Telephone Laboratories, here experimenting with closing the loop on a transistor feedback amplifier.

## "I'm working with top names and top talent"

That's one of Richard P. Abraham's comments about his career with Bell Telephone Laboratories in Murray Hill, N. J. "In 1954, after I'd received my M.S. from Stanford," Dick continues, "I was interviewed by a number of companies. Of these I liked the Bell Labs interview best—the interviewer knew what he was talking about, and the Labs seemed a high-caliber place."

"The Labs have a professional atmosphere, and I'm really impressed by my working associates. As for my work, I've been on rotating assignments—working with transistor networks and their measurement techniques, studying magnetic

drum circuitry, and doing classified work on Nike. This experience is tremendous.

"In addition to the job, I attend Lab-conducted classes on a graduate level several times a week. Besides that, the Labs are helping me get a Ph.D. at Columbia by giving me time off to get to late afternoon classes. That's the kind of co-operation you really appreciate from your company."

"What are important to me are the opportunities offered by the job and the work itself. My wife and I own a house near Murray Hill, and we've found a lot of friends through the Labs. All in all, I think I'm in the right kind of place."

Dick Abraham is typical of the many young men who are finding their careers in the Bell System. Similar career opportunities exist in the Bell Telephone Companies, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer has more information about these companies.



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## DON'S DOIN'S

### Alabama Riots

#### Clash With Ideals Of Sportsmanship

★ ★ by DON EVANS ★ ★

It seems a shame that such a great and proud university such as the one located at Tuscaloosa, namely the University of Alabama, has allowed itself to succumb and be governed by mob rule and mob violence.

The University of Alabama, when compared to schools in the North, does have a long and proud heritage, and in this respect runs parallel to Harvard, Amherst, and most Ivy League schools. Rather than consider it as a university, we should call it a proud old institution.

Why a school of this calibre has had to bow in face of opposition is a mystery. It has been proved in the past that the majority of students at schools in the South have not acted as violently at the new Supreme Court ruling as have small minority groups of outsiders.

Georgia Tech can be considered a good example of this. There the students rose in a mass against Governor Talmadge's edict barring Tech from competing against any team with a colored boy on the roster.

Here the students rose en masse and fought for Pittsburgh in the Sugar Bowl. It is time for students at the University of Alabama to stop and think, and let them govern themselves rather than be governed by outsiders blinded by a doctrine of white supremacy.

This dogmatic doctrine has no place either on the field of athletics or in classroom endeavors, where the shadow of bigotry and prejudice should be conspicuously absent. Maybe some good may come of this if others will only allow themselves to profit from this regrettable incident.



## AXA LEAGUE LEADERS

by MATT SGAN and STEVE SANFIELD

One really doesn't appreciate the prophets of old until he attempts to compete with them. Then suddenly Nostradamus looms as a gigantic figure who must be approached with reverence.

Though the league is only in its infancy, it looks fairly bad for two of the *Collegian's* pre-season choices. Lambda Chi Alpha, as has been its custom these past basketball years, is riding on the crest of an unstoppable win streak and most likely will in part aid the prediction percentages. However, the cases of AEPI and KS are of another sort.

#### AEPI, KS Disappoint

The handwriting on the wall for AEPI appeared when they were vanquished in a close contest with Delta Sig who played like they took TKE and saw. It was a real team effort on the part of the newest national on campus with Red Wilbur and Bob Lee (1955 *Collegian* All-Star) controlling the scoring and Andy DeFrancisco controlling the rest of the incidentals. All the aforementioned were outstanding in the victory.

enable them to come out undefeated.

#### Phil Schine Shines

Perhaps one of the keys to this year's LCA winning streak is a boy who has previously been noted in this column. Phil Schine, though he definitely isn't 6'3" as given, has the ability to allow opposing teams very little opportunity to notice just how tall he is. His 25 points against AEPI probably is the intramural high since the days when 'Trigger' Burke was pumping them in. That's in a major game—of course. Here's a little tip to opposing teams—Don't Foul Him!! He's deadly from the line and it's psychologically bad for opposing teams to see how easily he drops in points.

#### Inter-School All-Star Game

It's completely unofficial, but chances look good after a few conversations with the sports staff of the Amherst *Student* that we may be able to have a post-season 'bowl' game between the *Collegian's* 1956 All-Star team and the All-Star team of the Amherst *Student*. What we'd like to do is have one varsity player from each school referee the game and another varsity player coach each team. Nothing definite has been set so if anyone has any feelings on the matter, either drop the *Collegian* a line or speak to any of the sports staff about it.

#### Other Leagues

Van Meter A has taken a quick lead in the Dorm league with a 2-0 record, but it really is too early to say anything definite as to how the ending will be. The Independent league, however, is already starting to separate the men from the boys and the March 14th game between the Aces and Ponsie's Poppers, both of which are currently sporting 3-0 records, could be the deciding one as to the winner of that league.

#### LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
LCA	3	0
DSC	3	0
TEP	3	0
TC	3	0
QTV	2	0
PSK	2	1
SAE	2	1
AEP	1	2
KS	1	2
SPE	0	2
PMD	0	3
AGR	0	3
ASP	0	3
KK	0	3

**BOWLING SCHEDULE**  
Inter-Fraternity Bowling Schedule  
Week of February 13

Alleys	Feb. 13	1-2	AEPI vs. AGR
3-4	ASP vs. DSC		
5-6	KS vs. LCA		
7-8	PMD vs. PSK		

9-10 ..... QTV vs. SAE  
Alleys Feb. 15  
1-2 ..... SPE vs. QTV  
3-4 ..... TEP vs. PMD  
5-6 ..... TC vs. KS  
7-8 ..... KK vs. ASP  
9-10 ..... AGR vs. DSC  
All matches begin at 9:30 P.M.

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**SHOE REPAIRING CO.**  
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## Why Chancellor Adenauer reads The Reader's Digest



"In my country more than 500,000 people read the Digest in German each month. And they read not only about the people of the United States, but about the people of all nations. The Reader's Digest has forged a new instrument for understanding among men."

—KONRAD ADENAUER, Chancellor of West Germany

## In February Reader's Digest don't miss:

**LEARN TO LIVE WITH YOUR WORRIES.** Some anxieties spur you to greater effort. But many simply distort your judgment, wear you down. Ardis Whitman tells the kind of worry you should learn to overcome, how to put sensible anxieties to good use.

**THE ONE AND ONLY BENCHLEY.** When told his drink was slow poison, Benchley quipped, "So who's in a hurry?"... Chuckles from the life of one of America's best-loved humorists.

**BOOK CONDENSATION: I WAS SLAVE 1E-241 IN THE SOVIET UNION.** Seized without cause, John Noble (a U.S. citizen) was sent to a Russian concentration camp to work in a coal mine. In episodes from his forthcoming book, "Slave 1E-241," Noble tells of Red brutality... and how the "slaves" rebelled in 1953—a revolt he's sure can occur again.

**PRIVATE LIFE OF ADOLF HITLER.** Was the Fuehrer insane? Did he really marry his mistress Eva Braun the very night before they planned to kill themselves? Is his body secretly buried? Hitler's personal valet reveals hitherto unknown facts.

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## Bartley Proves a Little David Against Rival Hoop Goliaths

He's the guy who darts in and steals the ball from the opposition; he's the guy who directs the three-on-two break; he's the guy that gets the assist and the rebound on the shot; he's the guy that'll bring the ball out and start a smooth offensive play working.

He's Davy Bartley, The Count—winner of the Wellworth Award for the week of Jan. 17-24.

The little guy from Holyoke, who broke into the starting lineup at Waterville in December, probably won't relinquish his position until he's a Bachelor of Arts.

Wherever Davy has played this season, he's won the hearts of fans—and the admiration of his teammates.

### Rebounds Like Kangaroo

For a 5'9" guard, his rebounding is amazing. Even the team's official scorer, who keeps track of them, can hardly believe it. Dave ranks right behind the big men—Paul Aho, Dick Eid, and Buddy Frye—in rebounding.

In dribbling and beating a press defense, no Redman can come close to The Count. He thrives on defenses like that of Amherst, whom he ruined Monday night.

In shooting, his over-the-head jump shot is his best attempt. When leading the three-on-two, he likes to throw a jumper from the free throw line.

How does he get so many layups against 6-5 and taller pivotmen?

It's all in my head fake," says Dave. "But sometimes I blow layups, like against Amherst," he continues modestly.

Dave, with a long last name and

a Western Mass. home, had little trouble cracking a lineup of Eastern Mass. men with five-letter names or less.

### Laughs At Peril

Possibly the best thing about Bartley is that smile. He has been known to chuckle in clutch situa-



DAVE BARTLEY

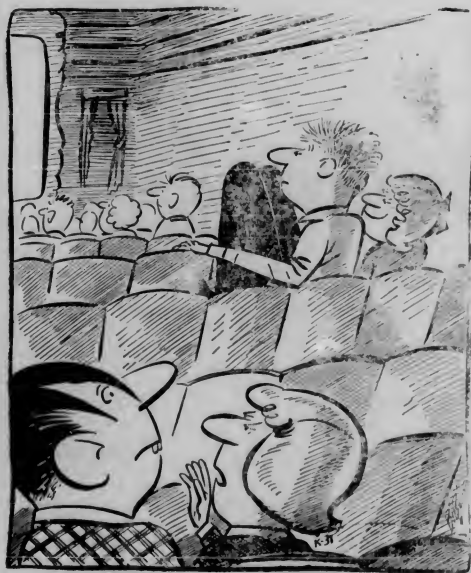
tions, and laugh in overtimes. Seemingly, he has no nerves.

His Wellworth Award performance was a typical one for him. He hit on six straight outside shots against Williams and played a stellar floor game. Later in the week, he starred in a victory over Springfield.

One of the Redmen once said about Dave Bartley, "I admire him for his guts, but I admire him more for his ability."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"No, Melvin, that's not Dave Bartley!"

**ROSELAND**  
Ball Room  
Dwight St., Holyoke, Mass.

—DANCE TONIGHT TO—  
**Bob Wilbur**  
His Saxophone & Orch.  
—Tues., Feb. 14th—  
**BOB TAYLOR**

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**Laundromat**

—Opposite Town Hall—  
**9 Lbs. Washed, Dried,**  
**and folded—70¢**  
Leave It & Pick It Up  
**CALL 178**

## Cage Chatter

Spring is around the corner. Once again the call goes out for assistant baseball managers. Anyone interested in being manager of the varsity or freshman ball club, please contact either Coach Lorden at the cage or call Frank Smith at 225 Van Meter.

Also there is a call for manager for the newest sport on campus, the gymnastic team. Anyone interested in managing the Gymnasts should contact James Bosco at the cage at their earliest convenience.

## Bowling

Inter-Fraternity bowling jumps into the spotlight on Monday, Feb. 13, at Paige's and once again for many athletes it's going to be off with the sneakers and on with the bowling shoes for many a night to come.

Doug Feninger the IFC member in charge of the league is really doing a fine job and has made sure that each team has a schedule before the season starts. He asked us not to dwell on that aspect, though, so we'll let it ride. However, one of the best improvements he's instituted is that of making sure no team gets an overabundance of matches in the side alleys. By working over that schedule many an hour, he managed to balance off all the teams to insure equal time in all the alleys.

**Collegian to Sponsor . . .**  
(Continued from page 3)  
Senate for Mr. Savage's services.

The program will consist of two hours each week. On Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Collegian Cave Mr. Savage will begin his series on news writing and the principles of journalism.

On Thursday at 11 a.m. Mona Harrington, Executive Editor of the Collegian, will instruct on the mechanics and style rules of the campus newspaper.

For six weeks the two-hour a week program will continue at these hours.

All persons interested in joining the Collegian or merely for learning about news writing and Collegian organization are invited to attend the first meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 14.

### Sports Writers Wanted

Once again the call goes out for Sports writers. Competitions start next week and we will teach you all. We just require an active interest in writing and a desire to learn. Leave your name on the downstairs bulletin board in Mem Hall and we will get in touch with you.

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## Pucksters to Miss Carnival; Face Maine Foes on Weekend

### 3rd Line Scores

Carnival time is no time to be taking a trip, but the UMass hockey team will travel to Maine this weekend. Exiled to the cold north for games with Colby and Bowdoin, the Redmen will miss all the festivities.

But the boys are anxious to earn if Coach Kosakowski's experiment will continue to be as successful against future rivals as it was against Wesleyan. In that pre-finals tilt, UMass crushed Wesleyan 8-2 after Kosakowski broke up his high scoring first line.

### Splits Combo

Most coaches would rather lose their wives than split up a high scoring combination. However, after the Redmen dropped three heartbreakers by a single goal, Kosakowski was forced to make the radical change. To give the second line some added punch, he had Cappy Kidd and Fred Phillips swap places.

This exchange helped both the team and the players involved. Kidd picked up a goal and an assist in the contest while Phillips exploded for a goal and three assists. It was the best scoring day for the sophomores this season.

The third line hopes to keep scoring in the future as they did against Wesleyan. Ron Pozzo and Tom Kennedy each lit the lamp once in the game and continued goal getting by this crew would take much of the pressure off the first two lines.

UMass defeated Bowdoin early in the year 5-1 as Ron Lundgren and Kidd accounted for all the markers. Colby's strength is unknown at this time. Both teams have the advantage of playing on home ice and could ruin the Redmen's quest for a double victory.

### Starting Team

The starting team for UMass will probably be Gene DeMasellis in the goal, Bucky Backman and Jack Battis on defense, and Fred Phillips, Lew McCarry, and Ron Lundgren on the first attacking wave.

Captain Russ Kidd will team with Billy Richards and Tom Faragher on the second line. Ed Burke, just eligible this semester, may team with Joe Marrone as a second defensive duo.

Ron Pozzo, Frank Souza, and Tom Kennedy will be on the third line.

## Announcing!

The opening of the new  
**Student Dining Room**  
where quality is high and  
the price—just right for  
students—low

Enjoy Italian-American dishes  
in an Informal Atmosphere

**Drake Hotel's**  
**STUDENT DINING ROOM**

STOP IN SATURDAY

After Seeing the Sculptures for a  
**DELICIOUS SPAGHETTI DINNER—**

—Your Budget will not Suffer;  
nor will your Stomach

## Notes Of Note

Applications for 1956-57 scholarships must be filed in the office of F. P. Jeffrey, 212 Stockbridge, by March 15. Holders of Commonwealth Scholarships need not re-apply but all others should. Application forms may be picked up in room 212 Stockbridge.

Campus Rumpus under the direction of George Fogg, chairman, and Ginger Gardello, secretary, is opening up Memorial Hall this Saturday night, February 11, right after the game. There will be dancing, bowling, games, ping pong, etc. with no charge. Everyone is welcome (with or without dates). Campus Rumpus will hold open house every Saturday night until the April vacation.

A general meeting of the Roister Doisters will be held on Wednesday, February 15, at 7 p.m. in Skinner Auditorium. Frank Rand will speak on the history of the Roister Doisters and the cast for *Arms and the Man*, the spring production, will be announced.

On February 13 and 14, there will be casting and sign-ups for all committees at the Dramatic Workshop from 7 to 10 p.m. Copies of the play may be obtained at the Speech Office, third floor, South College.

**Sophomores**—Those interested in auditioning for entertainment for the Sophomore class banquet please be at Skinner room 4 at 4 o'clock Thursday, Feb. 16.

Two representatives from one of the well known silverware companies will conduct a survey and ex-

hibit at the University on Feb. 16. It will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the north dining hall in the Commons. Interviews of five minutes each will be given to individual girls. Those who are interested may sign up in Memorial Hall on Monday, Feb. 13 from 1-5 p.m.

**LOST:** A woman's Elgin watch, gold expansion bracelet, lost in Commons. Please contact Nita Ford, Crabtree.

### Freedom Bill ...

(Continued from page 1)  
ibility ... you must put the responsibility in the operators of the institution."

**Forced "Professional Mediocrity"**  
President Mather declared the personnel policies of the state will force the university to maintain "professional mediocrity." He argued that the concept of centralization of government is going in the opposite direction to that of business which is for decentralization and "represents a destruction of the concept of public trusteeship and a negation of legislative control."

Several representatives from Massachusetts towns, some of whom have children attending the university strongly supported the proposed shift of power to the university trustees.

### Yankee Conference ...

(Continued from page 5)  
New Hampshire, in last place, has dropped all five conference games, but Frankie McLaughlin, its junior guard, is also hitting a blistering 20-point plus scoring pace.

## IT'S GREEK TO ME ...

by Jordan Levy

### IFC COMPLETE CONSTITUTION CHANGE, PLANS NEXT EVENTS

The IFC completed the revisions on its new constitution at the last meeting. The new constitution will go into effect in May of this year.

Also at this meeting, the newly elected presidents of the fraternities were welcomed to the council. Preparations are being made for the skits, sings, and Greek Ball.

The IFC is in the process of formulating its colonization rules. These rules will apply to future fraternities desirous of having chapters on this campus.

#### More Frat Officers

Four other fraternities held elections recently. Officers elected were:

PMD: President—David Hanson; Vice President—John Quinn; Treasurer—Carlton Richardson; Secretary—Ted Smith.

SAE: President—Joseph Keohane; Vice President—James Walsh; Treasurer—Joseph Sullivan; Secretary—William Desmond. TC: President—Ralph Doe; Vice President—James Sanders; Treasurer—James Mendrick; Secretary—Peter Mentos.

AL of PSD: President—Sanford Slade; Vice President—Dick Weiner; Treasurer—Harvey Weitzman; Pledge Master—Tom Jones; Member at large—Niel Gordon.

### Enjoy

### Winter

### Carnival

### Sophs Plan Banquet For March 3rd

by Sue Hearty

Sophomores will have their class banquet on March 3 in the dining commons.

At the class meeting held Thursday at 11 a.m. in Skinner Auditorium, the Sophomores discussed plans for the annual class banquet.

Stu Lindquist, general chairman, led the meeting at which the plans were made. The exact time for the banquet will be set at a later date.

#### Committee Heads Chosen

Committees were set up for publicity, decorations, entertainment, invitations, dining room, and menu. Approximately ten people compose each committee. Chairmen were elected and the plans turned over to them for further development.

The committee chairmen, already hard at work with their committees, are: Sondra Sable and Ray Grandchamp, decorations; Ellie Kalins and Harry Ginnis, entertainment; Peter Athan and Mary Arnold, publicity; Rod Lavalee, tickets; Joan Nelson and Rene Berard, menu; Charlie Carpenter, Betty Czapanan, and John D'Arcy, dining room and waiters; Sheila Scott and Bill Lebel, guests.

### Faculty Meeting ...

(Continued from page 1)

54 positions be graded higher so that the university would be on the same level with Commonwealth supported teachers' colleges was also cut.

#### Maintenance Less Important

Mather said, "I am willing to sacrifice operation and maintenance because people can sit on unvarnished seats."

#### Herter Recommends New Buildings

Governor Herter recommended that two new buildings be built—a library extension and an addition to the science center.

In spite of the cuts made by the Ways and Means Committee in Boston, Mather said, "We of the university have not yet begun to fight."

Dean Marston, chairman of the university Committee on Committees, reported that his committee was making great progress on standardizing groups for more efficiency.

### Senate ...

(Continued from page 1)

#### Board of Trustees.

#### Departmental Exams Ruling

A notice from Dean Curtis concerning departmental exams given at irregular hours was read to the Senate by President Cole.

Cole added that investigation has proved that Freshmen and Sophomores, the ones most concerned with the problem, generally approve the current system.

The new ruling on this reads that departmental exams may be given at other hours than the usual class hours provided that the course has two or more sections taught by the same instructor.

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5:30

Socialize with Dinner at Wiggins Old Tavern

(Special Carnival Weekend Menu & Prices for University Students—Please bring your Ath. Asso. Card)

8:30

THE CARNIVAL BALL

See you after the Ball at Wiggins

### SATURDAY

2:00

FASHION SHOW and CHORAL

Steak at Wiggins Old Tavern

Special Carnival Weekend — \$2.95

Bowker

8:30

BASKETBALL: BRANDEIS vs. U.M.

Cage

After the Game

OPEN HOUSE AT FRATERNITY HOUSES

and at

WIGGINS OLD TAVERN

### SUNDAY

2:30

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NAIADS SHOW

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# Governor Herter Says He Will Veto Freedom Bill The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVI NO. 30 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1956

## Hans P. Morgenthau Speaks On The US Foreign Policy

by John Callahan

A fundamental reconsideration of our foreign policy in Asia is necessary stated Hans J. Morgenthau yesterday in a talk sponsored by the International Relations Club. "United States foreign policy in Asia is a generalization based on abstractions which prove to be fallacious when confronted with realities," declared Mr. Morgenthau, a professor of political science at the University of Chicago.

### Completes Tour of Asia

Having just returned from a seven weeks tour of Asian nations Mr. Morgenthau observed that communism has flourished where it has been able to exploit local conflicts and gain a foothold. Specific social, economic and moral problems, not generalizations and abstractions, must be met if we are to defeat communism in Asia, he said.

Offered education in Red China, the young people of Asia return to their countries to become leaders of communism. The West must offer these young people an outlet other than communist China if we are to stem the rise of communism in Asia, stated Mr. Morgenthau.

### Military Field Is Threat

"The real problem with foreign aid is not how much but with what political purpose we give it." We must learn how to correlate our foreign aid with our political objective if we are to win the cold

war, added Mr. Morgenthau.

The most dangerous threat to foreign policy in Asia lies in the military field declared Mr. Morgenthau. "The policies we pursue in SEATO are useless and defeat the very purposes we seek to accomplish." Alliances with Thailand and Pakistan have invoked the enmity of other Asian countries, notably India, resulting in an even more

(Continued on page 4)

## WRONG COLE

The President Cole whom Mr. Mather praised for his defense of the Freedom Bill is Charles Cole, president of Amherst College, not George Cole, senate president as erroneously stated in last Friday's *Collegian*.

President Cole of Amherst spoke at last week's legislative committee hearing on the the Freedom Bill.

## SOUTH PACIFIC

Did you know that the Operetta Guild is presenting "South Pacific" in Bowker Auditorium March 13, 14, 15, 16, 17? Did you know that student tickets go on sale Feb. 13? General ticket sales will begin Feb. 27. Prices are 60¢, \$1.00, \$1.50. All seats are reserved.



WHAT IS IT??? A UMIE, of course. Created especially for the University of Massachusetts by famous cartoonist Al Capp, the figure was unveiled for the first time at last Friday night's Winter Carnival Ball. —Reproduction of the UMie by Geraldine Smith

## 3-Dimensional Scenes, Antique Props Bring Winter Carnival Mood To Cage

Eight hundred couples danced to the smooth rhythms of Tex Beneke's orchestra amidst scenes of Old New England at the Cage on Friday evening.

High point of the annual Winter Carnival Ball was the crowning of Carni Queen, Joan Crawford, by President Mather. The president lauded the work of the Carnival Committee and praised the class of 1957 for their successful winter carnival.

Three dimension displays depicting life in old New England were placed at intervals around the dance floor. The use of antique props lent a note of reality to the scenes.

During intermission Al Capp's original drawing of the "UMie" was unveiled amidst a roar of

(Continued on page 4)

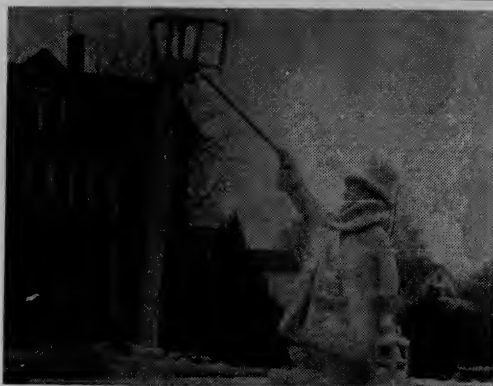
## Frosh Council Will Audition For Show

Auditions for an original musical comedy sponsored by the Freshman Inter-Dorm Council will be held on Friday, Feb. 17, from 1 to 6 p.m. in Stockbridge, Room 114.

The show, written by a committee headed by Nancy Lien and Miriam Blake, is being presented as part of the council's "Frosh Frolics" program, and is intended to set a precedent for future freshman classes.

Gerald Hellerman, director of *Hung Jury*, the Freshman inter-class play, will also direct the musical comedy. Mrs. George Cartwright, housemother in Crabtree, is the advisor.

## Governor Favors Univ. Control Over Academic Personnel Only



FIRST PRIZE in the fraternity snow sculpture competition was won by Sigma Phi Epsilon with "Evening Round" portraying a 25-foot lamplighter of old New England. —Photo by Kosarick

## Sig Ep, Chi Omega, Lewis Take Sculpture Firsts

by Sheila Clough

First prize winners in the "greatest show on snow" were Chi Omega, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Lewis Hall.

Chi Omega's "Parting Promises" depicted lovers bidding farewell as they stood on a small bridge surrounded by a charming country scene. This took first place in the sorority division.

### "Evening Rounds" Is First

Tops in the fraternity competition was Sigma Phi Epsilon's "Evening Rounds". A huge lamplighter at work was shown in this sculpture.

Taking first among the dormitories was "Home Is Where the Hearth Is" by Lewis. The Lewis men produced a homey scene complete with rustic fireplace and overstuffed chairs.

### PMD, KAT, Thatcher Second

Second prizes were won by Phi Mu Delta, "Sugarin' Off"; Kappa Alpha Theta, "The Old Lamplighter, and . . ."; and Thatcher House, "Innocence."

Third place went to Lambda Chi, "Solitude"; Phi Delta Nu, "Crackerbarrel Philosophers"; and Leach, "A Couple of Old Fashions".

Judges for the snow sculpture competition were Mrs. Doris Bacon, an artist living in Amherst, and James Gardner, a professional sculptor of Northampton.

Judges' criteria was based on the artistic value of the displays.

## Extension Of Civil Rights To Be Topic Of Attorney Robert Carter's Speech



ROBERT L. CARTER

Governor Christian A. Herter will veto the UMass Freedom Bill as it stands now, he told a news conference yesterday.

Although the governor has voiced his approval of control by the university over academic personnel, he said yesterday he would not approve the bill's provision for control over all employees of the university.

### Tuition Vote Tomorrow

Herter stated his view that college employees other than the academic staff should have the same status as other state employees doing similar work.

Another of the governor's recommendations concerning the university—the tuition hike—will be voted upon today by the UMass Board of Trustees at their annual meeting in Boston.

### Sub-Comm. Will Recommend

The recommendation of the Board's subcommittee, appointed to study the governor's recommendations, will make its report at that time.

Although the *Collegian* Editor had previously expected a seat at the meeting, Mather today told the paper that the meeting was closed and the earliest news of the decision would be received over news wire services.

## Class Rings

Class of '57 class rings will be sold in the "C" Store on Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 15 and 16 from 3 to 5 p.m.

## Bunche To Speak Here On Thursday

Ralph Bunche, Undersecretary of the United Nations will speak at Bowker Auditorium on Thursday, Feb. 16 at 8 p.m.

Dr. Bunche, Nobel Peace Prize Winner of 1950, played an important role in the formation of the U. N., and resigned from his position in the State Department to accept a permanent post in the United Nations Secretariat in 1946.

### Palestine Dispute

After the death of the U. N. Mediator in the Palestine dispute, Bunche was appointed to this position and was instrumental in negotiating the Armistice Agreements between Palestine and the Arab states in 1949.

Bunche's visit to the university is being sponsored by the U. M. Honor Societies and the University Faculty Women.

## Mortar Board Sends Out Nom. Papers

The nomination blanks for membership in Mortar Board, the national senior women's honor society, will be distributed to junior women on Tuesday, Feb. 14.

When completed, the blanks are to be turned into the housemother's office where they will be collected at 5 p.m. on Feb. 17.

The nominations will be judged by the present members of Mortar Board on the qualifications of service, scholarship and leadership.

The purpose of Mortar Board is to "provide for the co-operation between societies, to promote college loyalty, to advance the spirit of service and fellowship among university women, to maintain a high standard of scholarship, to

An eminent lawyer and counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Robert L. Carter, will speak on Thursday, Feb. 16 in Skinner Auditorium at 11 a.m.

Carter, who has appeared before the U.S. Supreme Court in a variety of cases seeking to establish legal principles to help secure full citizenship rights for Negroes, will speak on "The Struggle for the Extension of Civil Rights."

The Harvard and Columbia Law School graduate has played a major role in research and writing briefs in connection with major constitutional test cases handled by the NAACP since 1944. Since 1950 he has won five cases out of six in the Supreme Court.

The test cases in which Carter served as trial and/or appellate counsel culminated in the historic decision of the Supreme Court on May 17, 1954, outlawing segregation in public education.

The talk is under the joint sponsorship of the Civil Liberties Union and the UMass Political Science Club.

recognize and encourage leadership, and to stimulate and develop a finer type of college woman."

Mortar Board now claims about 25,500 members within its ninety-five chapters and selects more than 1,000 junior women for membership each year.

The Isagon chapter of Mortar Board was formed in the Spring

(Continued on page 4)

## The Massachusetts Collegian KING-SIZE QUERY

The Women's Affairs committee is a responsible body which includes all the women senators elected to represent the interests of the coed contingent of the student body.

It has been the decision of the members of Women's Affairs that it would be in the interests of their constituents for cigarette machines to be installed in the women's dormitories. The distaff senators have been working and agitating for months to have this proposal accepted by the administration.

Letters have been received from women students urging the realization of such a convenience.

A survey of other colleges has been begun, which so far has yielded the information that women's dorms at B.U. and Pembroke have cigarette machines, with so far no visible upswing in the cancer rate.

### Smokes and Scholarships

House Councils in every women's dorm have approved the proposal.

A well-founded piece of gossip has it that the installation of machines may have a further advantage to women students, other than the convenience of not having to run to the Snack Bar for a pack, or not being forced to "bum" when they run out of cigarettes after closing hours. Part of the profits from present campus cigarette machines, including those at the Snack Bar, go to the men's physical education department for athletic scholarships and for four women's scholarships. Since the opening of the Student Union, at which cigarettes will be sold over the counter, will mean the loss of current revenues from machines in the Snack Bar, which will be closed, the phys. ed. department is looking for new locations for machines. It has been reliably "rumored" that, should cigarette machines be placed in women's dorms, the department may well find it possible to provide for an additional scholarship for women students. Not only handy smokes, then, but a badly-needed financial assist for the girls, might be the result of an administrative go-ahead to the project.

### Senate: Voice or Game?

In the face of all this senatorial industry, and the overwhelming word-of-mouth student opinion favoring the move, Dean Curtis has repeatedly vetoed the proposal. It is her contention that smoking is injurious to health, and that the easy accessibility of cigarettes in the dorms would be conducive to spreading the habit to the presently uninitiated.

Without venturing into the perilous ground of the health vs. cigarette controversy, concerning which we feel that it is impossible to present conclusive evidence on either side, it seems to us that the issue here is one of recognition of the nebulous concept, student responsibility. It is the judgment of the women students, expressed through their properly delegated representatives, that a need exists which can reasonably and easily be met. If the Student Senate is to have any meaning as a useful and responsible organization, and is not merely a smiling concession on the part of the administration to the students' harmless desire to "play at politics," then its decisions in the properly-limited area of student interests must not be overruled by the inflexibility of a single administrative official.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents and no faculty members read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication. Subscription price: \$2.75 per year; \$1.50 per semester. Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

## Sketches by Skellings

It appears we'll be Phi Beta Kapped  
At any minute  
In fact  
It's a sin it  
Wasn't sooner we'd been tapped.

But there were insufficiencies  
In UM staffing  
In fact  
It set 'em laughing  
Down where they count deficiencies.

But now a cinch we're sure to be  
For admittance  
In fact  
For a pittance  
Some senior soon will wear a Key.

The Guidance Department  
Of the university  
Announces:  
In cases of EMERGENCY  
The WAITING period's down  
From FOUR weeks to THREE!

## UM Olympics Next?

by Larry Parrish

From flashes in the sky to splashes in the pool, the week-end was something to rival Bacchanalian festivals. In fact, we predict they are here to stay. Winter Carnivals and week-ends, that is. (Bacchanalian festivals went out, unfortunately, with the Romans.)

One might ask now, if one could find someone who is not too absorbed in the scholastic grind to care, just how much more one could possibly desire in the Winter Carnival line? To these intellectually curious the thinking student of the world would point out the fact that there is a little hamlet buried in the backwoods of New Hampshire which despite having an otherwise totally inferior Carnival, draws more attention to itself, by holding a few winter sports competitions in connection with the affair, than is given any five UM Carnies.

### Whoever Heard of Dartmouth?

The university is expanding and soon will become the finest school of higher learning. This is, of course, inevitable. It will not be fitting then, in view of this exalted position, to be consistently outshone by such a small and inferior school as Dartmouth. But have no fear and quell your boiling blood O citizens of Umieland for the Collegian has scooped the world in uncovering a top secret planning committee, composed of ex-student leaders and an instructor in the Phys Ed department, working on a master plan to bring the 1968 Winter Olympics to this campus in connection with an expanded Winter Carnival.

### Yes Indeed, Unforgettable

Just picture if you will such glorious sporting events as the speed skating on College Pond Creek, the ski jump from the roof of the Student Union, the great bobsled run on Lover's Lane, all day skiing on Baker Hill, figure skating in Curry Hicks Pool (frozen for the occasion by shipping heat to Deerfield Academy), and the unforgettable Giant Slalom through the Rhododendron Gardens.

This is the picture of UMass glory now in sight. Meanwhile, we may still remember an exciting week-end at friendly old UM in the heart of New England.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed twice weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; once a week the week falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

## A DOZEN ROSES

Today is Valentine's Day, and on such glowing occasions we like to think that everyone is in love, or falling, or at least recovering from. This is not true.

Although the Collegian will not print unsigned letters (a policy we began before even St. Valentine came into the world) we sometimes cannot resist helping poor people in distress. (Which, incidentally, was the original function of the original saint, although somewhere along the line the custom got corrupted to candy, flowers and nasty cards.)

### We Love Everybody

And so when we hear from a "poor ugly duckling" who has a desire to go out with the opposite sex, we can only pledge our support. And if we cannot print his letter, we can offer assistance.

He suggests setting up a date bureau on campus. Well, sir, just what more do you want? The system of information-gathering and date-getting which we have now, though as hidden as the Underground Railroad, is just about as successful.

### We Even Give Advice

It might be a bit more helpful to advise courses in personality and development of same. If you are the shy type, try smiling at people the first thing in the morning. They won't be looking at you then, and will only remember how pleasant you are. If you are the back-slapping type, and it gets you into trouble, try carrying a lot of text books. (No, no, you don't have to READ them, just CARRY them.)

Yes, we agree that there would be more "good will and friendliness here on campus if we could all have dates," but we haven't got any solution to the problem at this moment. All we can suggest is the good-natured personality bit, with a dash of humor for spice.

## A Pile Of Bricks

To the Editor:

It was pleasant to read in a recent edition of the Collegian that an addition to the Library is planned for the near future. This building, like any other pile of bricks, will not do much to benefit the students unless we also get the brains and books to operate and equip it. To buy books and to hire brains is an expensive proposition today. There just doesn't seem to be enough tax money to go the rounds of all the expenses of the State, and since the Commonwealth is 500 million dollars in debt for highways alone, borrowing money won't solve any problems either.

One possibility remains to be tried. That is that we, the students, pay part of the cost of staffing and equipping the new Library addition. We all know that in life you get just about what you pay for. We can see this in operation right here

on campus. Through the Athletic fee we pay for the athletic department, and we have a good one. Through the Student Activities Tax we operate one of the best Student Governments and support some of the best campus organizations in this part of the country.

So why not a modest Library Tax? The administration seems to have been able to get the needed amendments to Chapter 75, in order to collect a Student Union, Student Activities Tax, and Athletic Taxes, so a Library Tax should be legal.

I hope that the Collegian will encourage the student body to get behind a move toward a student-supported library. This does not negate the "principle of free education" but only shows that we realize that there is no such thing as "something for nothing."

Richard J. Keogh '58

## "... And The Last Shall Be First

(The following letter, written by a former executive editor of the Collegian, has been edited for brevity's sake.)

To the editors:  
One of the Collegian's reasons for being is to promote worthy campus activities and causes, which, in fact, it does do. However, reports have reached my ears... that the Collegian occasionally over-plugs some activities, and little promotes others which are equally deserving but much more needy of publicity. ... Might there not be some validity in these complaints ...?

For instance, cannot and should not the Asian Book Drive have nearly as much importance and need of mention as the Senate? Cannot the religious cause (especially that of Bryan Green) have nearly as much importance as and perhaps more need of reporting than the Freedom Bill? I suspect the administration and trustees are altogether competent to conduct the greater part of their crusade (on our behalf) ....

Some organizations and causes, because of their present smallness, go unnoticed even though they properly ought to rival present powers in campus support and publicity. These organizations and causes frequently are not talented or apathetic, but suffer from

the ignorance and/or neglect of the communication media.

On the other hand, some organizations and causes enjoy all the support and publicity they could desire; yet the communication media continue to promote them rather than merely to report them. I am sure that the Collegian is attempting to correct this possible and small evil; and will do so if we will just bear with them.

John P. Lambert

(Ed. Note: Mr. Lambert's point is in part well taken. We doubt that anything related to campus is right now more important than the Freedom Bill, however.

More valid in this discussion is the truism that many activities of worth to small groups lack reader interest and widespread importance. We feel the Senate of great value to the campus, for instance.

(Obviously, decisions as to the content of the paper must be made by staff members and while we recognize our oft-probable fallibility we must decide in terms of what we think is best for campus.

(This has its dangers, but we know of no other way. When the smaller activities and causes do something interesting to many students they'll get their rightful play.)

## NEWMAN CLUB

MEETING

Tonight 7:00

## Guest Speaker

JUDGE DANIEL KEYES

Room 1 • University Commons



## UM Cagers Gun For Vermont After Crushing Loss To URI

Redmen Face Catamounts At Cage Tomorrow Nite

Their Yankee Conference title hopes dashed by last week's crushing defeat at Rhode Island, the UM basketballers return to conference action at the Cage tomorrow night against Vermont. Game time is 8:30.

For the first time this season, the Redmen will not have to give away any height, since the UVM cagers measure only 6-1 on the average, with the tallest man 6-3.

A victory over the Catamounts is what UMass needs to make this weekend's two-day trek to Maine a more pleasant experience.

### Eid Back In Action

Dick Eid will be in action at the Field House for the first time since December, and the "new" Dickie Thompson will be unveiled for the home folks.

A big mid-week crowd is expected for the doubleheader which pits the freshmen against strong Leicester Jr. College in the opener.

### Those Second Period Blues

Last week's loss to Rhode Island was another case of the second period blues for UMass. After staying close to the tall and talented Rams for ten minutes, the Redmen fell victims to a spectacular exhibition of shooting by Billy Von Weyhe and Ron Marozzi, a pair which totaled 57 points for Rhody.

UMass YanCon hopes rest on next week's UConn game. A victory for Curran's charges will create a three way tie for the title, but the Huskies have played more league games.

Post season prospects look bleak, but UMass is still a good bet to break the all time record of 13 wins in a season.

The Brandeis game has not yet been rescheduled.

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## 6:30 Kickoff

The UMass basketball freshmen, who will start a new regime when they reach "varsity age" next winter, have one of their toughest games of the season tomorrow night.

The yearlings meet Leicester Jr. College in a 6:30 prelim to the Varsity-Vermont contest.

Leicester, which features several Worcester County hoopers, is led by Dick McGrath, the former UMass center, who has added talent and weight since he left this campus a year ago. Jack Cusick, a former Stockbridge star, also toils for Leicester.

Ned Larkin, the sensational forward, is leading the frosh with an 18-point average.

## Cage Chatter

Elections were held and plans for the future were formulated at a meeting of the Physical Education Majors Club on January 18.

The results of the election are: President, Bob Pagnini; Vice-President, John Cieri; Treasurer, Jim Charleton; and Secretary, Ned Bowler.

The next meeting of the Phys. Ed. Majors will be held Wednesday, Feb. 15 at 7 p.m. in Room 11 of the Cage.

All candidates for the varsity baseball team are asked to meet in Room 10 of the Physical Education Building at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 15.

Ouch! The UMass Wrestling team was shutout by Wesleyan 26-0. Bob Coons, who had been previously undefeated, was forced to forfeit in his weight class because of an injury.

## Hear Cheers At Carni Ball? UM Sank Holy Cross In Pool

Holy Cross College proved no opposition for the UMass mermen here Friday evening as the Redmen easily whipped the Crusaders 59-25. The victory was the fourth in five dual meets for the Rogersmen.

### Quick Splurge

The Crusaders opened the evening by capturing the 300 yard medley relay for a 5-0 lead. Then the Redmen reeled off 7 straight firsts for a 51-17 lead including two firsts each by Earl Kimball and Dick "the fish" Ham. John Bianci captured the diving event with a total of 65.9 points.

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"ON THE CORNER"

## Redmen Split On Maine Trip Beat Colby, Lose To Bowdoin

An even split in a pair of hockey games gave the Redmen a bitter sweet weekend in Maine.

UMass nipped Colby Friday on Ron Lundgren's goal but dropped a heartbreaker to Bowdoin 6-4 the

## Gunmen Win Again Baker Best Shot

By whipping Harvard and MIT in a triangular meet Saturday, the UMass pistol team extended its winning string to four straight wins.

In the match held at Cambridge, the Rogersmen compiled a team total of 1293 against MIT's 1244 and Harvard's 1186 to remain undefeated in North American Intercollegiate Pistol League competition.

### Baker Outstanding

Rex Baker of UMass was the individual high marksman with 279 out of a possible 300 points.

This week the team will fire against West Point and play host to the MIT marksmen here over the weekend.

Baker also distinguished himself last week in the U.S. Revolver Association League match as he shot 295 out of a possible 300. He missed the intercollegiate record by a single point.

Saturday's summary:

UMass—Baker 279, Carlson 269, Lacroix 254, Keogh 247, LeClair 245. Total 1293.

MIT—McCullough 265, Newton 258, West 244, Margio 242, Sterrett 235. Total 1244.

Harvard—Scherer 261, Roberts 259, Pahl 233, Davis 226, Townsend 206. Total 1186.

next day. It was the fourth loss for the Redmen this season.

Tomorrow night the Holy Cross Crusaders will tangle with Coach Steve Kosakowski's men at the Orr Rink in a game that starts at 7 p.m.

Tom Farragher started the week-end right as he sank a goal at 4:34 of the opening period of the Colby contest. Captain Russ Kidd assisted on the play and put UM ahead again on a solo dash after Colby had tied the score.

### Phillips Injured

Fred Phillips set up the goal by Lundgren in the second period, which proved to be the winner. Fred was injured in the game and will be lost to the team for a while.

Colby got one goal in the 3rd period but it was not enough as the Redmen took it 3-2.

The Bowdoin game started off like an easy win for the Redmen. Cappy Kidd rammed a pair into the nets and Billy Richards lit the lamp at 12:23 to build up an impressive 3-0 lead.

### Chain Reaction

Nobody seemed alarmed when Art Perry scored for Bowdoin seconds before the first frame ended. But his goal touched off a chain reaction. Paul Doherty and Ron Desjardin accounted for a pair of markers before second canto was four minutes old.

The usually sturdy Redmen defense seemed to collapse as Bowdoin went on to score another duo in 23 seconds. One of these came as the Polar Bears were icing the puck. Flynn and Perry got credit for the tallies. Doherty scored again at 0:47 of the third stanza.

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## Index To Take Pics Tomorrow

The following schedule has been set to take group pictures for the *Index* on Wednesday, Feb. 15, 1956. Those groups that are starred will include only the editors or officers of the clubs, all other groups will include the entire group. The pictures are being taken in Old Chapel Auditorium.

6:00 *Index*\*  
 6:05 *Quarterly*\*  
 6:10 *Collegian*\*  
 6:15 *Yahoo*\*  
 6:20 Handbook  
 6:30 Literary Society\* (Includes Faculty Members)  
 6:35 Concert Association

6:45 Chorale  
 6:55 Harmonaires  
 7:05 Marching Band  
 7:15 Concert Band  
 7:25 Roister Doisters  
 7:35 WMUA  
 7:45 Revelers  
 7:50 Student Senate  
 8:00 Men's Judiciary  
 8:10 Women's Judiciary  
 8:20 Adelpia  
 8:30 Mortar Board  
 8:40 IFC  
 8:50 IFC Judiciary  
 9:00 Pan-Hellenic Council  
 9:10 Junior Class Officers  
 9:15 Sophomore Class Officers  
 9:20 Freshman Class Officers  
 9:25 Scrolls  
 9:35 Maroon Keys  
 9:45 Varsity M Club  
 9:50 WAA

## Notes of Note

Lost: brown wallet with initials SMH. The contents, not the money, are important. Please return to Stuart Heywood, Butterfield.

Freshman Girls: Sorority open houses on Tuesday, Feb. 14, 7 to 9 p.m.

Attention: Meeting of Debate Society at 11 a.m. in OC Sem.

Malcolm Talbott, Professor of Law at Rutgers University Law School, will be on campus Tuesday, Feb. 14, from 7 to 9 p.m. to talk to interested students about law, legal education, and the scholarship program at Rutgers. All interested persons please contact the Guidance Office before 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Those interested in any phase of

Campus Rumpus are requested to attend an informal meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 15, at 7 p.m. in Knowlton lounge.

Freshman and upperclassmen are invited to a smoker at SAE on Thursday, Feb. 16, at 7 p.m.

The *ad hoc* Student Senate committee for the investigation of the disposal of cinders taken from the university power plant will hold an open meeting on Friday, Feb. 17 in Mem Hall at 6:30 p.m.

LOST: Ladies Elgin wristwatch, at Carnival Ball at the Cage, Friday night. Finder please notify Roger Dumas in Baker 204, or *Collegian* Office. Reward.

The next Outing Club trip will be Sunday, Feb. 19, to Bashful Lady Cave in Connecticut. Details of the trip are available on the sign-up sheet in the Library. Any interested student or faculty member is welcome to join the group.

The Freshman-Sophomore basketball game will be played on Friday, Feb. 17, at the Cage. There will be both girls' and boys' games starting at 7 p.m. Dancing at Mem Hall will follow. Admission to both is 25 cents.

Freshmen: Those interested in helping in the preparations in the masquerade ball, see: Robert Myers, Thatcher; Arthur Carron, Baker; Judith Heaney, Arnold; or Barry Sullivan, Lewis.

## Mortar Board ...

(Continued from page 1)

of 1955 at the university.

Some of the activities of Mortar Board include the promotion of campus spirit through the rallies and dances in the fall, the organization of Campus Varieties and

International Week-end, and a series of Freshman talks.

If a junior woman has not received a nomination blank at her residence, she may obtain one at the Dean of Women's office.

## Square Dance Club To Romp Friday

The University Square Dance Club will sponsor an all-campus square dance on Friday, Feb. 17, from 8 to 11 in Drill Hall.

The proceeds from the dance will be used to finance the costs of sending a demonstration group to represent the university at the Inter-collegiate Folk Festival held annually at the University of New Hampshire in Durham. Present plans call for a group of fourteen to represent the university.

The music will be handled by the Haymakers Band, consisting of Barkey Kaligan on the fiddle, Elna Senecal on the piano, and Nick Pease on the guitar. The calling will be done by Wesley Jones and Daniel Foley. Admission will be 35 cents per person, stag or drag.

## Morgenthau ...

(Continued from page 1)

divided Asia. The present problem cannot be solved by minor changes in plans or personnel stated Mr. Morgenthau. Only a complete reformulation of our foreign policy in Asia will strengthen the position of the United States there.

## Ball ...

(Continued from page 1)

Dancers were entertained by the songs of the Amherst octet and the Statesmen.

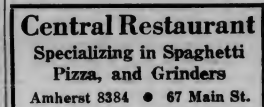
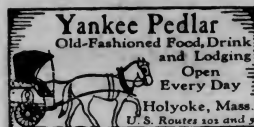


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# The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVI NO. 31 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1956

## Trustees Vote Against Raise In UM Tuition

by John Callahan

Acknowledging education as the best public investment that can be made to guarantee our future prosperity the UMass trustees yesterday voted to maintain tuition charges at the present level.

At their annual meeting in Boston, the trustees, headed by Dr. Frank Boyden of Deerfield Academy, recognized in a report on tuition policy, "that the overwhelming majority of students at the University come from relatively low income families where the total annual expense of college enrollment, including tuition, is a heavy burden; that these same students are already paying for food, housing and recreation under self-amortizing programs in force."

### Other States Invest More

The report stated the trustees realized that other states were making a higher per capita investment in education and that this state can maintain its competitive position only through those policies which guarantee educational opportunities to citizens who in turn become greater tax resources to the Commonwealth.

The trustees expressed their confidence in the citizens of Massachusetts to support a program for providing the state's qualified youth with opportunities for higher education. Young people skilled in the arts and sciences, engineering, commerce and public investment are the best safeguard to future prosperity, national safety and individual happiness, the report stated.

### Recommend Same Tuition

In view of the foregoing conclusions, the report concluded, the board of trustees "reaffirms its position established through long practice that tuition charges should be maintained at the present nominal level for residents of the Commonwealth."

### SENATE ELECTIONS

The senate election in Mills will be held on Sunday, March 19 from 9-12 p.m.

The senate election in Chadbourne will be held on Monday, March 20 from 8-11 p.m.

### "OUTSIDE THE EGGSHELL"

Read our new feature "Outside the Eggshell" on page 4 by a campus correspondent which appears today for the first time.

## Auden, Critics To Tape Here

The UMass Literary Society has scheduled two more tape recordings as a part of its project entitled, "As Others Read Us: American Fiction Abroad."

The project is made possible by a grant from the National Association of Educational Broadcasters and with the cooperation of the College English Association.

### Hemingway Discussed

The scheduled recordings were made on campus Thursday and today and will feature discussions on the impact abroad of Ernest Hemingway and Henry James.

Participating in the first program on Hemingway were Henry Peyre, French critic and scholar, and chairman of the Romance language department at Yale University, and Charles Fenton, professor of English at Yale.

### James' Reputation Abroad

Fenton is the most recent biographer of Hemingway and his book, *The Apprenticeship of Ernest Hemingway*, appeared in 1954.

One of the foremost living poets, W. H. Auden, and Richard Blackmur, prominent American critic, discussed the foreign reputation of Henry James on the second program.

(Continued on page 8)

## 'Genevieve' To Open New Film Series

The well-known British comedy "Genevieve", the first in the series of films to be presented by the University Film Society, will be shown at Bowker on Sunday, Feb. 19, at 4 and 8 p.m.

Accompanying the British film will be the technicolor short, "Life Hangs By a Thread."

Other major films that are to be presented at future dates are "The Bicycle Thief" (Italian), "The Lavender Hill Mob" (English), and "Symphonie Pastorale" (French).

Subscription tickets to the film series cost \$1 and individual admission tickets cost 35¢. Tickets may be purchased at the RSO office in East Experiment Station or at the door.



Bill Danaher as Emile Debeque looks at Deirdre McLeod with shifty eyes while Norm Boucher as Lt. Cable and Joyce Duval as Liat look on. The scene is from the Operetta Guild's production of "South Pacific" to be given March 12-17.

## Doctor Of Laws Degree Awarded To Bunche Here

by Sheila Clough

Ralph J. Bunche, undersecretary of the United Nations, was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree by President Jean Paul Mather in ceremonies held in Bowker last night. The citation, presented at the close of his speech on progress in the U.N. and the desegregation issue, recognized Mr. Bunche as a "diplomat" and "humanitarian" and brought

about a surprise ending to the convocation.

President Mather read the degree which stated in part, "Your scientific researches have advanced the frontiers of our understanding of government and human relations . . . Above all, to thousands of young Americans, you are a living inspiration - a testament of democratic faith and hope."

The President then presented Mr. Bunche with the diploma and invested him with the appropriate hood.

### Winner of Nobel Peace Prize in 1950

Dr. Bunche, a former professor of political science at Howard University, won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1950 for his work in the establishment of the State of Israel.

This experience in Israel as well as many others he has had in connection with his work in the United Nations, was the basis for his discussion on progress in the U. N.

### Progress Made in International Issues

In his discussion he pointed out the great strides which have been made in settling international issues. He stated that the U. N. is stronger than ever in its second decade and will be stronger.

However, he added, it is not a government nor does it aspire to be so; "It has no executive authority and seeks none."

As an example of its growing strength, he mentioned the acceptance of oral petitioners in the Assembly. Representatives from any colony can appear before the Assembly to present any problems which they feel should have the attention of the U.N.

This "oral petition" right is not mentioned in the charter, he added. It is a common law resulting from the demands of the peoples of the world.

(Continued on page 4)

## Negroes Set Deseg. Rate States Carter

by Sandy Feingold

Robert L. Carter, Negro lawyer called the states of Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, and Louisiana "the hard core of resistance" to desegregation in a talk here yesterday.

The reason for their resistance, stated the Howard and Columbia University graduate, is that they fear a change in their power structure if Negroes are given equal rights.

### Till and Lucy Are Exceptions

Despite this, said Carter, addressing an overflow audience, cases like that of Emmett Till and Miss Lucy are the exception rather than the rule in the rapidly desegregating south. Still, he said, few changes are made voluntarily. Force must be applied, or at least threatened.

The Supreme Court gave the Negroes hope for equal rights, and

(Continued on page 8)



RALPH BUNCHE

### SOPH-FROSH GAME

There will be a Soph-Frosh basketball game on February 17 at the Cage. The girls' game will be at 7 p.m. and the boys' at 8 p.m. There will be a dance after the game at 9:30 at Mem Hall. The 25¢ admission charge will go to the March of Dimes.

## 2 Teachers Get Awards

Two UMass faculty members are among 62 educators in the nation to receive 1956 Danforth study grants, it was announced yesterday by Provost Shannon McCune.

John Murray Elliot, assistant professor of animal husbandry and Richard Haven, instructor in English, were named recipients by the Danforth trustees.

The grants are awarded to qualified candidates in pursuing 11 months of non-teaching graduate work which will lead toward their doctorates.

Mr. Elliot will pursue his graduate studies in animal nutrition at Cornell University starting next September. He will take minor work in bio-chemistry and physiology.

Mr. Haven will continue studies in New York or Boston leading to his doctorate at Princeton University.

### "Inc." Recipients

Notice to students who received "Inc." last semester. This is the second week. The work must be made up within four weeks of the beginning of this semester.

## APO Will Collect 'Books For Asia'

Members of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity will canvass the dormitories on Monday evening to collect "Books For Asia".

The purpose of the books drive, according to Provost McCune is to aid Asian students in their free search for knowledge.

By donating books, UM students will help to serve a double purpose. The books will aid Asian professors and students by supplying current (not outdated) books for study, and they will make available to Asian people a fairer presentation of Western thought and life.

### MEN'S JUDICIARY

The Men's Affairs Committee of the Senate will select a member of the Class of 1958 to fill a vacancy on Men's judiciary at a committee meeting to be held in Skinner after the regular Senate meeting Tuesday, Feb. 21. Applications may be obtained in the Dean's office on Saturday, Monday and Tuesday and must be brought to the committee meeting.

## It's Greek To Me

by Jordan Levy

## 'Greek Week'

Winter Carnival is over and the Snow Sculptures and Carni Ball were huge successes. Now the Greek world is setting its sights on that old fraternity and sorority week, Greek Week. Last night the rules for the IFC Skits were approved by the council and the rules for the Sing will be out next week. Plans for the Greek Ball are going very well so the week looks like it will be very successful.

DSC, Tau Kappa Epsilon affiliate, will be formally inducted into the national fraternity on March 17 and 18. Also at the induction, several men will be initiated into the fraternity.

The IFC Bowling League got underway Monday night at Paige's Bowling Alley. The fraternities bowl on Monday and Wednesday night starting at 9:30 p.m. and the schedule extends into March. The winner of the league gets an engraved trophy plus 15 IFC points.

The IFC will hold its next meeting at PSK on Wed., Feb. 29 at 6:30 p.m.

## The Massachusetts Collegian

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### NO INCREASE

The action of the university Board of Trustees in voting to maintain tuition at its present level showed a commendable sensitivity to the needs and problems of university students, and a clear-sighted understanding of the responsibility of the university in state public education.

An even more gratifying outcome of last Tuesday's meeting than the negative vote on an immediate tuition increase, however, was the formulation of a tuition policy statement, which may have long-range significance in the event of a recurrence of the increase proposal.

Asserting its recognition of "a public responsibility to an enlightened Commonwealth population," the Board stated "its position established through long practice that tuition charges should be maintained at the present nominal level for residents of the Commonwealth."

This declaration, made in a formal statement of policy, and accompanied by a formulation of the educational premises that support it, will have, we assume, a more or less limiting effect on future considerations of the Trustees, and may prove a bulwark for the student against the day when the state again finds the level of its General Fund a little low. The Board of Trustees is to be congratulated for its thoughtful and principled action.

### Skill Offered

The beginning of the *Collegian's* reporter training program this week seems to provide a timely opportunity for pointing out a fact that is not fully appreciated by many students and some freshman English professors: that training in skillful news writing is of inestimable value as training for any other field of writing and will prove valuable to any educated person, whatever his vocational intentions.

The following is an excerpt from an article by Burges Johnson, former head of the College English Association and author of several books.

"It cannot be merely coincidental that newspapers have trained so many writers who have distinguished themselves outside the field of newspaper journalism. Their names are legion and range from imaginative writers such as Barrie and Kipling to essayists, biographers, and historians and writers of good verse. This record supports the contention that practice in any kind of good writing trains for any other kind of good writing.

"The training of the reporter has in the past emphasized certain techniques that tend to develop skilled writing in any field.

"First, there is the recognition of a sharp distinction between news and editorial, fact and opinion. Writing practice with this distinction in mind . . . is as good discipline for the imaginative writer as for the reporter of news events.

## UMIE VISITS INDIA

by Martha Lipchitz

"We worked in their rice fields, ate their food, and dressed as they did; by so doing we grew to understand them," says A.G.R. Joseph McDaniel.

By living in Indian villages for three months, McDaniel, now a senior at the university, was able to acquire a close understanding of the Indian people and their way of life, which he will admit with a smile, is quite different from ours.

### Life Less Complicated

We tend to think of them as somewhat backward, he mused, but this is only because their progress is gradual, not radical. After all, he pointed out, they are only eight years away from 600 years of foreign domination. Their first five-year plan, which ends this spring, has already shown an improvement in village life, food production and general standard of living.

Religion and family life are quite important to the Indian village, he said, as he recalled sitting cross-legged on the floor of Indian homes, eating rice served on banana leaves with the right hand only. The Hindu considers the left hand unholy and unclean. About 85% of India is Hindu, and as such, follows strict vegetarian rules. Joe will admit that he acquired a keen appetite for meat and potatoes, and still regards rice dishes with reluctance.

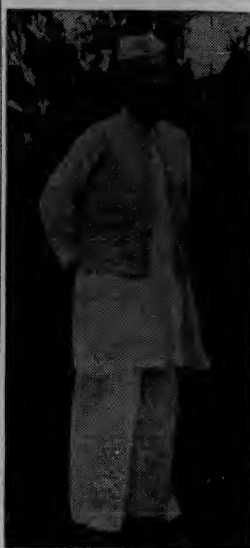
### Language More Diverse

During his three month stay he lived with three different families in various Indian villages. At least one member in each of these homes spoke English he claimed, because India has so many diverse language forms and dialects that English has to be used as a common language. Even Nehru, in his visits to Southern India will give his talks in English, which is then translated into the native tongue.

Aside from this, he feels that the Indian people have a deep respect for the United States and want no part of any allegiance to any country in the world. Coupled with this wariness of foreign rule, McDaniel believes that "religion is the driving force of life, not the opium of the people, as the communists would like to believe."

The absence of serious juvenile delinquency problems may also be attributed to the closely-knit family and religious life, Joe declared. "We could learn a lot from the deep respect which the Indian youths have for their parents and their villages," he exclaimed.

Indian social life is another area which would be quite foreign to us, he asserted. Separation of the women from the men occurs not only in movie theatres, but even extends to the home. Selection of a mate is quite a different procedure for them. According to McDaniel,



McDANIEL GOES NATIVE

iel, many marriages are arranged by the parents, who keep a close eye on the horoscope of the partners concerned. "The time of the year and even the time of the marriage is often determined by astrology," he noted, "Why some of them are married at 4 o'clock in the morning!"

Well, maybe they are not so different from us after all. Some of our parties are just beginning then too.

## Master Plan Poll Proposed

To the Editor:

For some time a re-vitalized University Planning Council has been engaged in the momentous job of drafting a Master Plan for the future expansion of the university. The fact that there are several versions of the Plan in existence seems to show that opinion has not been finalized on many aspects of future building.

It is to be hoped that some sort of poll will be set up to enable members of the student body, through their representative to the Council, to express their views on the several proposed plans. I believe that such a poll would be useful, not only as a means of letting the council members know how students feel about proposed building sites, but also as a means of developing a sense of student participation and responsibility for university progress.

I think that such a poll could be organized by the Senate Building and Grounds committee, and administered by the various house councils in the dorms. This would have an added advantage in that it would make the house councils a more active and useful group than they are at present.

It seems that we have the opportunity and obligation to present our views to help the Planning Council to reach decisions that will be in the best interests of future students. Every possible means should be used to see that we assume this responsibility, because in so doing we will help to make this not only a great university, but also our university.

Richard J. Keogh

### Adapt To Audience

"Second, is an intensified consciousness of audience: an ability to imagine one's readers while writing, and to adapt word and style to the readers' understanding.

"Third, the acquired habit of getting to the point or purpose of the piece of writing as promptly as possible.

"Fourth, the acquired ability to discover the element of human interest in dry fact, and then to emphasize that interest element without distortion of the truth.

### Verify Facts

"Fifth, newspaper writing requires all possible evidence that assertions of fact have been verified . . . by a skillful use of direct quotation as well as by the frequent citation of authority.

"If these several elements which enter into the training of the newspaper-writer explain his success in other fields of writing, there is no reason why they should not be utilized to some extent in all classroom composition training."

The next meeting of *Collegian* trainees will be held in the Mem Hall Cave on Tuesday, at 11 a.m.

## Sketches

by Skellings

Edmund Skellings is a *Collegian* columnist. The views expressed in this column are not necessarily those of the *Collegian*.

This issue I'm abandoning rhyme for a brief spell to reverse a position I took a couple of issues back about Mr. Richard Keogh. Mr. Keogh has come up with a truly significant contribution which has lain, proverbially, before all of our noses. He suggests the addition of a Library Fee to the current bill of tuition. I would like to further define this.

In asking that a Library Fee of modest proportion be added (say about \$2.00) we would increase the amount available for the purchase of new books by over \$4.00.

Anyone who has ever paid a departmental "Fee" because books were not available in the reserve section or who has had to make the journey to Smith, Amherst, or Mount Holyoke in order to obtain a book completely absent from the stacks of Goodell will never begrudge the amount of the hike.

According to Mr. Montgomery, Librarian at Goodell, this sum will solve the problems of his reserve section, which he admits is something to behold. This sum will alleviate two evils on campus. The nasty-neighbor regulations governing reserve books can be relaxed and departmental "voluntary contribution" collections can be eliminated.

I am fully aware that this suggested fee violates the "principle" that the "State" should pay for everything around here. However (there's always a however) not much principle violation is perpetrated by two bucks these days.

It seems pretty worthwhile.

## SONG OF THE SOUTH

by Larry Parrish

Yesterday, the university was fortunate enough to hear a talk on "The Struggle for the Extension of Civil Rights," by Robert L. Carter, eminent attorney for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Mr. Carter is well qualified to talk on the subject as he has appeared before the Supreme Court as trial lawyer for a number of civil rights cases, most notable of which resulted in the historic decision of the Supreme Court outlawing segregation in public education.

But the decision to grant educational equality through due process of law as provided for by the Constitution is being disputed by race supremacist factions in the South. These factions are headed by men prominent in national public affairs who have declared themselves as dedicated to good government and have sworn to uphold the Constitution.

### Eastland Blasts Court Decisions

Senator Eastland (D-Miss.) has been the most vociferous champion of supremacy lately. Eastland is the chairman of the Senate committee which has been noted for its investigations of people advocating the violent overthrow of the government. This champion of American ideals made a statement concerning the Alabama riots which would make even the editorial writer of the "Daily Worker" blanch.

"The people will not be subjected to a nine-man oligarchy that has departed from every precept of honor. Corrupt decisions of a court do not change a law." Perhaps Senator Eastland could clarify what he means by the people, precepts of honor, corrupt decisions and law, but this statement certainly smacks of militant anarchism and sedition.

### Unity or Confederacy

It is a basic tenet of American government that changes effected by the due process of law and decided by the Supreme Court to be constitutional shall be accepted by all citizens as law. It is the duty of all loyal citizens to obey the law of the land. The Southerners must decide to whom they owe their allegiance—to the United States of America or to the Confederacy. Perhaps they have already made their decision. In a meeting of the Columbia, South Carolina Citizens' Council, attended by numerous race supremacist leaders (Eastland, Byrnes, etc.) a prayer was read:

"If we are wrong, enlighten our minds and enlarge our hearts. Help us in the efforts to preserve our race and country."

A confederate flag was unfurled from the balcony and the citizens shouted their approval.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed twice weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; once a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents and no faculty members read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication. Subscription price: \$2.75 per year; \$1.40 per semester. Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.



## WMUA Returns With Pride New Attractions Added

Feature by Evelyn Cohen  
WMUA is on the air again. We see its announcers broadcasting from their new studios and the engineers working with brand new equipment. With pride, those who are affiliated with the radio station walk into the street floor of the engineering building and see the eight spacious and modern rooms which have been outfitted for their use.

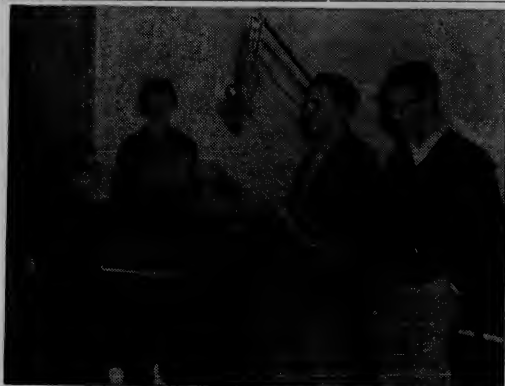
When a sum of money was allotted to the university by the state for the purpose of erecting a new engineering building, it was not anticipated that such a low bid would be contracted, leaving surplus funds adequate to provide the campus with the most up-to-date radio station set-up. The complete facilities that have been made available to the students

have not cost then a cent in additional fees.

### Studios Are Speech Labs

Students interested in radio speech courses are spending laboratory hours in procedures at the studios. This actual experience in radio technique for an interested student is invaluable. As an extra-curricular activity WMUA is also offering a variety of opportunities.

The new studios have evoked favorable comments from outside radio authorities. Mr. Haigis, the manager of WHAI in Greenfield said: "This studio set-up is better than the majority of 250 watt radio stations in the country." From a supervisor from the valley Cinema in Springfield came the observation that we have one of the best studio facilities in New England.



Janet Nichols, Evelyn Cohen, Richard Parent and James Stewart demonstrate their idea of a live dramatic show. —Foleyfoto

### FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL GAME

will be played on Friday, Feb. 17, at the Cage. Girls' and Boys' games start at 7 p.m. Dancing follows at Mem. Hall. Admission to both is 25¢.

**FRESHMEN:** Those interested in the Masquerade Ball see: Robert Myers, Thatcher; Arthur Carron, Baker; Judith Heaney, Arnold; or Barry Sullivan, Lewis.

### J. Paul Sheedy\* Had A Hangdog Look Till Wildroot Cream-Oil Gave Him Confidence



Poor old mangy Sheedy was hounded by a lack of confidence! Every girl he talked to told him he was barking up the wrong tree. "Fido 'nt get a date pretty soon," he howled, "I'm gonna flea the campus and go home to mutter." Then he got wise to Wildroot Cream-Oil. Now he has confidence in any situation because he nose his hair looks healthy and handsome, the way Nature intended... neat but not greasy. Contains the best of Lanolin, the very best part of Nature's finest hair and scalp conditioner. Get yourself a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil, America's biggest selling hair tonic. It gives you the confidence you need to be a gay dog.

\* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.

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### Most Modern in N.E.

In one studio we see a beautiful electric organ. Soon a piano will be by its side. In the control room are two tape recorders, new control boards, and other necessary modern equipment. Leather chairs and couches in the studio's observation room and the immense glass windows enclosing the studios and control room complete the impression of luxury. The facilities are currently the most modern among New England colleges, rivaling those of local radio stations.

The station is unique in its governing policy. The station management includes six students and six faculty members, each with an equal vote. Representing the faculty are Dr. William Ross, physics; Professor Raymond Wymann, education; Dr. William Field, guidance; Professor A. Zaitz, speech; and Professor Arthur Niedeck, speech. The students include Charles Wissenbach, station manager; Janet Nichols, business manager; Larry Petterson, technical director; Robert Gonsor, production director.

### See Live Dramatic Shows

WMUA's purpose is to educate and entertain; the variety of programs is broad. At 91.1 on your radio dial you can hear ball games, news, or music. Plans are in the making to produce live dramatic shows, and the station is presently on the lookout for campus talent. An increase in the number of broadcasting hours is anticipated.

A major problem that confronts the station at present is that of adequate converters for the dormitories to assure good reception.

At present three models are being tested and the most adequate will be installed.

### Plan Open House

James Pratt, the station's chief announcer, has placed competent students under him. David Cullen as program director has planned schedules. Lawrence Petterson, technical director, has assembled the best engineers, and Lawrence Parrish, news director, has acquired a staff capable of keeping campus



Ewald Mand, a local minister, seated in front of the WMUA control board while taping an official Voice of America script. —Foleyfoto

news complete and up-to-date.

The station staff is anxious to show off its shiny new facilities to the campus at large and is planning two open houses to be held when installations are completed.

The staff is justifiably proud of its new broadcasting studios. They represent an important milestone in the station's operation of one of the foremost F.M. stations in New England.

### SPORTS STAFF MEETING

There will be an important meeting of the Collegian Sports Staff, Monday evening, Feb. 20, at 8 p.m. downstairs in the cage.

This meeting will be of a very important nature and everyone's attendance is required.

### BASKETBALL CONTEST

Win a carton of king-size Chesterfields!

Name the three winning teams in the Interfraternity Basketball League in order. All entries must be written on the back of a Chesterfield or L & M wrapper and must be in by Feb. 24.

Entries may be deposited at either the C-Store, Commons or Memorial Hall.

### HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

The Stockbridge General Court of Justice will meet in Room 102 Stockbridge Hall every Wednesday at 11 A.M.

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Arrange now for a discussion with our representative who will visit your campus on

March 2

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## Outside The Eggshell

by a Campus Correspondent

While UMies were frolicking through Carnival activities last week, frolics of a different nature were in progress in other collegiate circles.

Political agitation at the University of Madrid last week resulted Wednesday in the dismissal of Franco's minister of education as well as the secretary general of the Falange party (official party of the dictatorship).

Student rioting and demonstrations against the party, called by

the Associated Press the gravest crisis of its kind during Franco's 20-year regime, resulted in serious wounding of a young Falangist member.

### More About Lucy

Riots also disturbed the campus scene at the University of Alabama last week.

Demonstrations, waged by students and townspeople, against the admittance of Miss Authorine Lucy, a Negro, will result in further court action to decide the issue.

Miss Lucy is seeking a court order for readmittance from the U.S. District Court at Birmingham. The University plans to appeal to the Supreme Court for reversal of the original admittance order issued by the Birmingham

court and upheld by the United States Court of Appeals in New Orleans on Dec. 30.

### Will He or Won't He

The stock market shot upward in a morning surge of trading Wednesday when President Eisenhower was given a medical okay on a second term.

The man of the hour, however, punctuated the report with a large question mark, as he quietly slipped out of Washington to shoot quail and golf at the Georgia plantation of treasury secretary George Humphrey.

It is expected that his plans will be made known before the first of March.

### Nixon Lauds Ike

A campaign note was sounded, however, by Vice President Richard Nixon at a Lincoln Day dinner Monday, when he counted out conservatism as a Republican platform.

The only choice for the country, Nixon said, was between the Eisenhower program and "something more radical."

Nixon also blasted the three Democratic aspirants as "three candidates in search of a crisis."

### Desegregation In Politics

Meanwhile, the Democrats have seemingly found a crisis in the desegregation issue—critically disagreeing on its place in politics.

Sen. Kefauver of Tenn. and New York Gov. Harriman have repeatedly called for positive action on desegregation as a party stand, while Adlai Stevenson, ostensible party leader, emphasized that the issue is not one for the political arena.

For this stand, Stevenson incurred the displeasure of powerful labor leader George Meany who accused him of "running away" from the tough issue raised by the recent Supreme Court decision.

### Communist Triumph Declared

Stevenson, in a Seattle speech Feb. 14, accused the Eisenhower administration with leaving the country unprepared for a continuation of the cold war.

The accusation came on the same day newly emerged Soviet boss Nikita Khrushchev made his momentous proclamation that communism would conquer the decaying world powers without violence.

The announcement had special significance in two respects. The fact that it was made solely by Khrushchev in a major policy speech indicates that he has assumed the unitary power bequeathed by Stalin.

Second, the concept of nonviolent ascendancy over other governmental systems is a marked break with traditional communist dogma.

### Soviet and Middle East

This newest exhibition of the smiling Soviet face, makes tenable an official Soviet policy of co-existence. The offer to conclude bilateral agreements with Western powers was reiterated.

The new policy of co-existence calls for closer relationships with India, Burma, Afghanistan, Egypt, and Syria, Khrushchev said.

Soviet friendship with Middle Eastern countries apparently implies the necessity of a strictly platonic bond between such countries and the West.

On Feb. 13 the announcement was released that the Soviet Union would consider British or U.S. Armed intervention in those areas, a threat to peace.

### U.S. and Middle East

The announcement came in the midst of talks among France, Britain and the U.S., stemming from agreements of the Eisenhower-Eden meetings, concerning the Arab-Israeli border disputes.

No specific decisions have come from the meetings, but the three

### Doctor of Laws...

(Continued from page 1)

world who are not directly represented in the U.N.

The goal of the U.N., Dr. Bunche continued, is universality in organization. Sixteen new members have been accepted, which is a step toward this goal, he added.

Dr. Bunche also discussed the domestic situation, especially the problem of desegregation. He stated that he has full faith in the American way of life and feels that it will not be long until the "walls of segregation will come tumbling down around us."

Dr. Bunche concluded by stating that the ideal would be reached when all men and women can live together in harmony and good will.

After the ceremonies, Dr. Bunche received congratulations from and chatted with members of the audience. When asked for a statement, the gentleman smiled and said, "It was a pleasure to make my first visit to the university, but a greater pleasure to become, on this first visit, one of the family."

countries are determined to prevent open war in the area by means of U.N. influence if possible—outside the U.N., if necessary.

U.S. representative George V. Allen answered Soviet protests against non-U.N. action by asserting that intervention by the three powers is consistent with the purposes of the U.N.

U.S., Britain, and France are acting under a 1950 agreement guaranteeing peace between the Arabs and Israelis.



### VIVE LE POPCORN!

The other day as I was walking down the street picking up tinfoil (Philip Morris, incidentally, has the best tinfoil, which is not surprising when you consider that they have the best cigarettes, which is not surprising when you consider that they buy the best tobaccos and the best paper and put them together with skill and loving care and rush them to your tobacco counter, fresh and firm and loaded with gentle smoking pleasure to lull the palate and beguile the senses and shoo the blues) the other day, I say, as I was walking down the street picking up tinfoil (I have, incidentally, the second largest ball of tinfoil in our family. My brother Eleanor's is bigger—more than four miles in diameter—but, of course, he is taller than I.) the other day, as I was saying, while walking down the street picking up tinfoil, I passed a campus and right beside it, a movie theatre which specialized in showing foreign films. "Hmmm," I said to myself, "I wonder how come so many theatres which specialize in showing foreign films are located near campuses?"

And the answer came right back to me: "Because foreign films are full of culture, art, and esoterica, and where is culture more rife, art more rampant, and esoterica more endemic than on a campus? Nowhere, that's where!"



I hope that all of you have been taking advantage of the foreign film theatre near your campus. Here you will find no simple-minded Hollywood products—full of treacly sentiment and machine-made bravura. Here you will find life itself—life in all its grimness, its poverty, its naked, raw passion!

Have you, for instance, seen the recent French import, *Le Jardin de Ma Tante* ("The Kneecap"), a savage and uncompromising story of a man named Claude Parfum, whose consuming ambition is to get a job as a meter reader with the Paris water department? But he is unable, alas, to afford the flashlight one needs for this position. His wife, Bon-Bon, sells her hair to a wigmaker and buys him a flashlight. Then, alas, Claude discovers that one also requires a leatherette bow tie. This time his two young daughters, Caramel and Nougat, sell their hair to the wigmaker. So Claude has his leatherette bow-tie, but now, alas, his flashlight battery is burned out and the whole family, alas, is bald.

Or have you seen the latest Italian masterpiece, *La Donna E Mobile* ("I Ache All Over"), a heart shattering tale of a boy and his dog? Malvolio, a Venetian lad of nine, loves his little dog with every fibre of his being. He has one great dream: to enter the dog in the annual dog show at the Doge's palace. But that, alas, requires an entrance fee, and Malvolio, alas, is penniless. However, he saves and scrimps and steals and finally gets enough together to enter the dog in the show. The dog, alas, comes in twenty-third. Malvolio sells him to a vivisectionist.

Or have you seen the new Japanese triumph, *Kibutzi-San* ("The Radish"), a pulse-stirring historical romance about Yamoto, a poor farmer, and his daughter Ethel who are accosted by a warlord on their way to market one morning? The warlord cuts Yamoto in half with his samurai sword and runs off with Ethel. When Yamoto recovers, he seeks out Ethel's fiancé, Chutzpah, and together they find the warlord and kill him. But, alas, the warlord was also a sorcerer and he has whimsically turned Ethel into a whooping crane. But loyal Chutzpah takes her home where he feeds her fish heads for twenty years and keeps hoping she'll turn back into a woman. She never does. Alas.

The makers of Philip Morris, who bring you this column, hope that if there's smoking in the balcony of your campus theatre, it will be today's new, gentle Philip Morris you'll be smoking.

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### Quality

### Quality

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Music in the Miller Mood  
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# Boardmen Bounce NBTC; Pucksters Nip HC, 3-2

## Three Records Fall With 2nd Win

by John Kominski

The UMass track team swept to its second straight victory of the season by defeating New Britain State Teacher's College 67-37 last night at the cage. Three records were broken during the night's activities.

Dave Bailey broke the UMass team record for the hammer event with a mighty throw of 50'2". This is the second time in a week that the hammer record has been broken.

**2nd Record for Horn in Week**  
Amazing "Squeaky" Horn continued on his record breaking spree by smashing the two-mile run record in a fast time of 9:34, chopping 10 seconds off the old record. This marked the second time in a week that Horn has broken the two-mile run record.

Wil Lepkowski joined in the record-breaking activity by establishing a new record for the 600 yd. run. His time was 1:16.5.

Dave Bailey and Captain Howie Forman were double winners for the Redmen Runners.

### Summary:

**35 lb. Hammer:** (1) Bailey, UM; (2) Cardello, UM; (3) Righter, UM. 50'2" (new record).  
**16 lb. Shot:** (1) Bailey, UM; (2) Cardello, UM; (3) Dailey, NBTC.  
**High Jump:** (1) Forman, UM; (2) Osborne, UM; (3) Iorli, NBTC.  
**35 yd. High Hurdles:** (1) Forman, UM; (2) Kopsick, NB; (3) Iorli, NB.  
**35 yd. Low Hurdles:** (1) Kopsick, NB; (2) Forman, UM; (3) Iorli, NB.



For the third time in his college career, RON LUNDGREN has won a sudden death overtime game with his deadly slap shot.

## Lundgren's Lightning Licks Crusaders In Sudden Death

by Doc Enos

The lightning of Ron Lundgren's slap shot struck Holy Cross for the second time in two years and gave UMass a 3-2 overtime win over the Crusaders at the Orr Rink last night.

Lundgren's goal at 5:19 of the sudden death overtime period duplicated his feat of a year ago, when he scored a similar goal against the same team.

### Game Tomorrow

Elated over their victory, the Redmen will clash with MIT in a 2:00 game at the Amherst Rink tomorrow afternoon. They want this game very badly and so do the engineers from Boston. It will be anything but a dull afternoon.

Due to an injury to Fred Phillips, Coach Steve Kosakowski reunited his high scoring trio of Lundgren, Kidd, and Lew McCarry. This unit clicked for all three goals.

After a scoreless first period, Kidd centered a pass to Lundgren in front of the net. Cross goalie Don Peznola made a great save but McCarry alertly tucked in the rebound.

### Unlocks Deadlock

The third period was hard on the nerves. McCaulough's solo deadlocked the score at 4:09 and Lundgren's goal at 8:20 unlocked it. Kidd and McCarry set up the play.

With Gene Demasellis guarding the nets like a mother lion defending her young, the 2-1 lead looked safe. But the hustling Crusaders threw the scrap into overtime on Brennan's goal at 16:29.

A hooking penalty on Brennan gave UMass a man advantage. Kidd grabbed the puck near center ice and passed to Lundgren. Ron's 25 foot blazer ended it, 3-2.

## NEWS....

### from the Outside World

by Dan Foley

Despite pleas, cajoles and New Year resolutions to the contrary, today marks the beginning of our annual (?) major league predictions...

### National League

Brooklyn—addition of Randy Jackson solidifies the already high hopes of a Dodger repeat; loss of Podres to Uncle Sam will hurt a little...

Milwaukee—will slip into 2nd but not by much; ageless arm of Warren Spahn will keep their hopes high, and Chet Nichols, Gene Connolly, and Bob Buhl might live up to advance notices and put Braves into contention...

St. Louis—a full-time manager and a young ball club may surprise, as Cards were not as bad as their 1955 7th showing...

Cincinnati—in a photo finish

with the Phils. Order depends on whether Redlegs young pitchers, under the tutelage of Birdie Tebbets, can hold a few leads for their hard hitting teammates; could be the real dark horse in the pennant race...

Philadelphia — Robin Roberts can't win over 40 without pitching every other day; and who else is dependable???

New York—A new manager won't help enough to keep the Giants in the first division; Antonelli may return to form, but they lack the psychological effect of a Dodger-stopper like the Sal Maglie of old. Both infield and outfield are cluttered with question marks, and they still need a catcher who 'can hit his weight'...

Chicago—More question marks, and the deals with Brooklyn still don't look good. Who's going to cover the enormous expanse of territory between ancient Hank Sauer and Monte Irvin???

Pittsburgh—will (with luck) play 154 games...

Parting Shot... If you can't take part in a sport, why not take a shower anyway???

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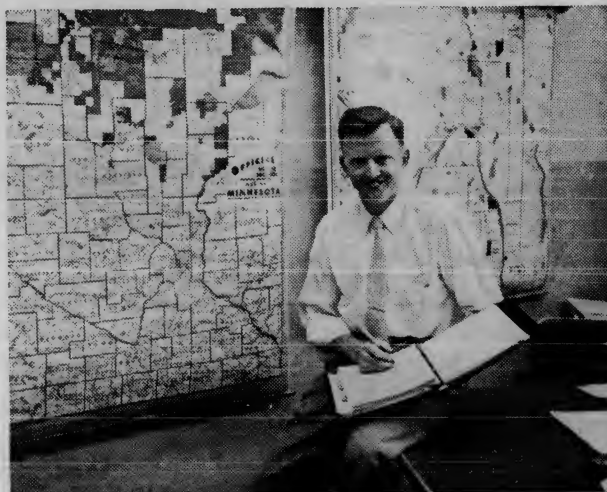
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## A Campus-to-Career Case History



## "One open door after another"

"That's how I feel about the telephone company," says Walter D. Walker, B.E.E., University of Minnesota, '51. "When I joined the company I felt that I could go in any direction. And that's the way it's been."

"For the first six months I was given on-the-job training in the fundamentals of the telephone business—how lines are put up and equipment installed. Learning those fundamentals has really paid off for me."

"Then I had the opportunity to go to the Bell Laboratories in New Jersey. I worked on memory crystals—ferroelectric crystals—for use in digital computers. I learned how important research is to the telephone business."

"After two years I came back to Minnesota, to St. Cloud, to work in the

District Plant Engineer's Office. There I made field studies of proposed construction projects and drew up plans to guide the construction crews. This combination of inside and outside work gave me invaluable experience."

"In July, 1955, I came to Minneapolis as an Engineer in the Exchange Plant Extension Engineer's Office. We do forecasting—not of the weather, but of future service needs. Using estimates of growth and economic studies, we make our plans for the years ahead. We figure out where and when new facilities will be needed to meet future growth."

"All this has been preparing me for a real future. You see, the telephone company is expanding by leaps and bounds. That's why it offers a young man so many open doors."

Wally Walker's career is with Northwestern Bell Telephone Company. Similar career opportunities exist in other Bell Telephone Companies, and in Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer has more information regarding Bell System companies.



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# Hot Ham Rogers' Meal Ticket

by Jack Chevalier

A man who has done everything right despite the fact water has been in his way will try to smash a superstition this afternoon.

Victory number thirteen of the season—without a loss—is the aim of Dick Ham, the season's outstanding individual athlete, as the UMass swimmers face Coast Guard at the pool this afternoon.

During the first half of their campaign, Coach Joe Rogers' tankmen have copped five or six meets. Ham has gone to the starting gate twice in each meet, and twelve times in a row wound up at the winner's circle.

Ham and veteran Coach Rogers are not overly worried about the challenge put up this afternoon by Coast Guard or the superstition. Both are confident that Ham will win Nos. 13 and 14 in his usual individual medley and backstroke events.

## Ham Cops WW Award

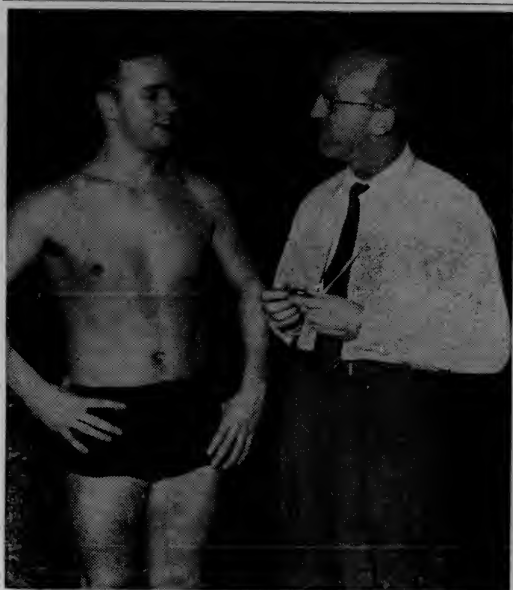
Sophomore Ham won the Wellworth Award for last week's four first place performances—just an average showing for the sophomore whiz.

The Wellworth Award, now in its fifth month of operation, is given to the outstanding individual athlete of the week. It consists of a handsome certificate and a gift of merchandise from the friendly Wellworth Pharmacy, North Pleasant Street, Amherst.

Ham becomes the first member of the swimming team to cop the award, which has been awarded previously this semester to members of five other varsity teams.

The big question is: Will Dick Ham go through his sophomore year unbeaten?

The Redmen have three tough dual meets remaining before the New England's Coast Guard, Bowdoin, and Connecticut all will offer major challenges to the UM star.



DICK HAM AND HIS INSPIRATION, JOE ROGERS

## Pinney vs. Ham

Connecticut, with Bill Pinney a specialist in the 150 yd. individual medley, is expected to fight Ham to the wire. Both have recorded exceptional times this winter, and have set several pool records in their "special" event.

Ham's career has been new record after new record. The first time he got his toes wet as a varsity swimmer, he established a new medley mark of 1:38.1, and later set a standard at the RPI pool.

He also holds the freshman medley record of 1:38.8, and the frosh mark at Wesleyan.

Shines In AAU's, Too

Just as a summer sidelight, Ham

sets records in the New England AAU swimming events. He owns the 100 yd. freestyle, and the 440 yd. medley records in that association.

February 18 will find the magnificent merman churning the waters in another AAU event as he defends his 440 yd. medley record at the annual winter meet.

The soph is a Brockton native and an engineering major. His high school swimming career was a sparkling one—and the home town recognizes him as a Rocky Marciano of the webfeet set.

He's great as a yearling—wait'll he's a three-year old. He'll be in the Derby.

# Mural Bowling in Full Swing; QTV Best Bet to Down A.E.Pi

by Matt Sgan

## Competition Keen

And the scene shifts—from a running and sweating atmosphere of the Cage to the relaxing and individual air of the bowling alleys.

Thus, it is that the inter-fraternity bowling matches have swung into action. In such a sport, there is no way of telling who is the underdog and who the favorite.

## NEAAU Meet Gives Gymnasts 3 Trophies

Last Saturday, February 11, four members of the newly formed Gymnastic team brought home the bacon for UMass after competing in the New England Novice Gymnastic Championships held at Providence, Rhode Island.

The four members of the team who competed are, Co-Captain Max Stosz, Joe Edwards, Allen Moench, and John Humbert. These four are the nucleus around which Coach Jim Bosco is building his plans for varsity competition next year.

## Edwards Takes 1st and 2nd

Joe Edwards was the recipient of two trophies at Providence. He won a gold trophy for first place in tumbling, and a bronze trophy for second place in the rope climb.

Co-Captain Max Stosz garnered the other trophy for the UMass charges. Stosz placed second to Edwards in the tumbling event and for his efforts won a bronze trophy.

The gymnastic team is still on an informal basis, and only compete in AAU amateur events. However, in the near future, the team hopes to gain varsity status and then will participate in gymnastics as a varsity sport.

## Next Meet March 3

The next scheduled meet for the team will be in the National AAU Gymnastic Championships to be held at Springfield College on March 3.

Approximately one year ago there appeared one of the wildest bowling finishes that has occurred in I. F. C. competition in any sport. Perennial champion A. E. Pi (which has finished no less than first since bowling came into competition) was threatened by not one team, but three. Q.T.V. led the battle and was in turn followed closely by both Sig Ep and Lambda Chi. This triumvirate seemed very emphatic about making every pin count. Indeed, it wasn't until the last night that Theta Chi spoiled Q.T.V.'s attempt by taking a point from them and thus gave A.E.Pi the championship.

## I. F. C. Scoring

In case I've confused anyone bowling is scored in the following manner:

- One point for each of three games (a game being the total pinfall of four bowlers each bowling ten boxes)
- One point for total three game team pinfall

Q.T.V. by three pins lost one game, thus one point, and came in second instead of first. That just shows the importance of getting every pin possible at all times.

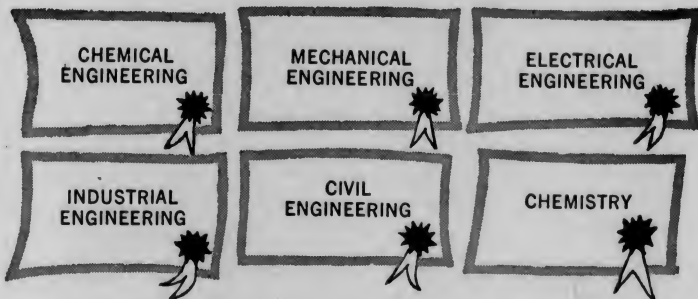
## Q.T.V. Sketch

The Collegian has finished predicting for a time, but here's a rundown without prophecy of the aforementioned Q.T.V. team that looks like it could go all the way. Leadoff bowler is Bob LaRivier and usually he gets a good jump on his opponent so that everything is off on the right foot. He is followed by two other boys who averaged well around 95 in last season's competition—Paul Rutledge and Bill Ritchie. Anchor man, probably the key to a successful bid for the championship, is handled very capably by Bob Barnini. This veteran studded team is the main hope of tearing apart what has come to be a bowling dynasty.

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## PING PONG BALLS

Rackets - Nets - Sets - Tables

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NEWSDEALER & STATIONER

Amherst, Mass.



## Redmen Scalp Catamounts Foley Sparks 78-58 Victory

by Ted Raymond

Th UMass hoopsters copped the 10th win of the season Wednesday night led by the hot shooting eye of Jack Foley and the great rebounding of both Foley and Capt. Paul Aho. The Redmen literally spurted to victory as they went on a series of point getting sprees from time to time throughout the game.

### Redmen Start Fast

The UMies jumped off to a fast start and although they were almost overtaken several times during the game, each time that they were threatened they got hot again and shot back into a good lead.

### King High Scorer

Four men hit double figures for the Redmen. Foley hit for 23 points, Dave "The Giant Killer" Bartley sank 14, George Burke flipped in 12, and Capt. Aho counted 11 markers. Aho and Foley both grabbed 13 rebounds.

For the losers, Bill King stole the scoring show as he poured in 29 points in a vain cause. Bill Mann sank 13, and Skip Burkhardt got 10. Both King and Burkhardt stood out for the Catamounts. King snagged 13 rebounds and Burkhardt was constantly setting up some pretty scoring plays.

### Mighty Mite

As usual Bartley, "The Mighty Mite", was very much in evidence on the court. He was continually harrasing the big boys, and several times stole the ball to break up

some dangerous threats by the Vermonters.

Foley and Aho were superb around the boards, and in fact the Redmen were so intent on grabbing the rebounds that several were lost when two or three Redmen were up in the stratosphere wrestling each other for control of the ball.

### Redmen Underdogs on Road Trip

This weekend the red hot Redmen will journey to the north woods to challenge first the White Mules of Colby, and then they hunt the Black Bears of Maine. The Redmen will have their work cut out for them as the kick of the Mules is rated potent this year. The Colby team knocked off the highly touted UConn last week. The Black Bears, while not rated as highly as Colby are still considered as one of the better N. E. teams and the Curranmen will have to be on their toes for both of these contests.

Next Tuesday, after this rough road trip, the Redmen will face the UConn in a contest that may well decide the winner of the Yankee Conference.

## Cage Chatter

Coach Jim Bosco is in need of a manager for the Gymnastic team. Anyone interested in filling the post should contact Coach Bosco in the Physical Education Building at their earliest convenience.

## University Sponsors Prep School Meet

The scene will be set at the cage this Saturday afternoon when the university will sponsor their first annual Pioneer Valley Prep School Invitational track meet.

This event will be run together with the freshmen tracksters, but they will not figure in the final point scoring. The winner between the prep schools will be awarded a trophy which will remain in their possession until the competition the following year.

Up to press time, four teams have sent in their acceptance. They are Wilbraham Academy, Williston Academy, Worcester Academy, and Deerfield Academy.

This PVPS track meet, taking place every winter, will run parallel to the UMass Relays which are run during the outdoor season.

## Leicester Jr. Dumps Frosh As Familiar Faces Haunt Cage

### Leicester Hot

A couple of lads who were familiar with the Cage sparked Leicester Junior College to a 69-55 win over the UMass frosh. Dick "Toolshed" McGrath and Jack Cusick dumped in 37 points between them to give the Little Indian hoopsters their third loss of the season.

Running 14 straight at the beginning of the second half, the visitors took a 65 to 39 lead and coasted the rest of the way.

For the frosh, Al Naedele and Ned Larkin, with 16 and 10 points respectively, were the big guns.

### Tight Game

It was a tight ball game for the first half. Al Naedele accounted for 14 points and Joe Koczela deposited eight for the Little Indians. But McGrath, Cusick, and Cooley were even hotter. They combined to give Leicester a 40-36 margin at intermission.

Coach Chet Gladchuk's boys could do nothing right and the visitors could do nothing wrong after the second half tapoff. Leicester controlled the boards in spite of UMass's height advantage.

With the score 42-39 in their favor, Leicester suddenly got hotter than a blast furnace. When the smoke cleared, they had the game safe in their traveling bags.

Dick McGrath, who used to play with the UMass varsity, and Jack Cusick, an old Stockbridge star, bombarded the hoop during this spurt. Dick finished the evening with 20 points and Cusick tallied 17.

### Range Troubles

The frosh had trouble finding the range after intermission. When they finally zeroed in on the hoop, there was not enough time left.

In addition to being the top scorer, for the frosh, Naedele got the majority of the Little Indians' rebounds.

It was the third time this season the frosh have failed to gain the decision. They have eight wins.

### Next Game

Saturday afternoon, they journey across town to play the Amherst freshmen in the Jeff's Field House. Game time is 2:30.

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Howard Duff — Zach Scott

"The Treasure of  
Pancho Villa"  
Rory Calhoun

SUN., MON — FEB. 19-20

### "At Gun Point"

F. McMurray—Dorothy Malone



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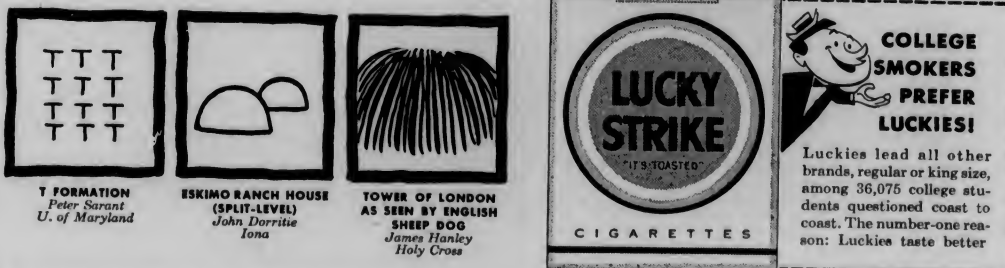
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## Negroes Set ...

(Continued from page 1)

made them impatient to see these rights realized, said Carter. As a result they are increasing their demand for their rights, and, stated the lawyer, unless current trends are reversed, only bloodshed and violence will result.

## States Refuse Compromise

Three southern states—Georgia, Mississippi, and Alabama think they can "legislate the Supreme Court decision out," he continued, and so they absolutely refuse to compromise with the Negroes. The people in these states are being made to feel that there is a legal way to prevent integration, Carter revealed, but there isn't, he said, and time will bring this to the surface.

In conclusion, the Florida-born speaker said that the pace of adherence to the Supreme Court decision will depend on how fast the Negroes demand their rights.

## Auden, Critics ...

(Continued from page 1)

## Receptions for Critics

A reception for Fenton and Peyre was held yesterday, Feb. 16 from five to six p.m. in Stockbridge House, and a reception for Auden and Blackmur will be tomorrow, Feb. 18 from eight to ten p.m. in Farley Club House. The receptions are open to the faculty, students and public.

## Notes of Note

L. P. Mannett of Columbia University, will speak on "Properties of Strong Acids in Aprotic Solvents" at the first of a series of chemistry seminars to be held Mon. Feb. 20, at eight p.m. in Goessman Auditorium.

The Winter Carnival Weekend, owing to its remarkable success this year, is destined to become one of the biggest social events on the social calendar of the University. The success of the weekend may

## Senate Vetoes ...

(Continued from page 1)

## Lines Caused by Help Shortage

The Chairman of the Boarding Halls Committee, Alan Christenson reported that shortage of student help was the cause of the long lines in the Greenough cafeteria during the breakfast hours. He also reported that the situation would be somewhat relieved by the opening of the Butterfield cafeteria in the near future.

The ad hoc investigating committee on cinders will hold an open meeting Friday at 6:30 p.m. in Mem Hall.

Elections to fill the Senate vacancies in Mills and Chadbourne will be held Monday night, according to Larry Parrish, Elections chairman.

be largely attributed to those who worked behind the scenes.

First, we extend a special vote of thanks to the committee chairmen. Secondly, we thank all those who worked on the committees. Lastly, our thanks go out to Dr. Livingston and Mr. Procopio for their encouragement, advice, and assistance.

Paul Marks, Nancy Konopka Franny Driscoll, Bill Mahoney

Instruction in voice production and song interpretation is now available to all students at a very moderate fee. What began as an enterprising project last semester has developed into what promises to be a program offering opportunities for music study. Applications will be accepted in the Music Office, Memorial Building.

SAE will hold a regular Saturday night dance this weekend.

Lost: a gold Whittaur watch with expansion band in the vicinity of the dining commons. If found please return to Louise Wallis, 315 Crabtree.

The joint AIEE-IRE Student Engineering Club announces a meeting to be held Thursday, February 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Engineering Building, Room 118. Mr. Francis Preli from Hamilton Standard Division of United Aircraft Corp. will speak on "Servo Systems as Applied to Propeller Pitch Synchroism."

Lost: Blue and red Papermate pen. If found please return to Al Lupo, Baker, 219.

DSC, TKE affiliate, will hold an open smoker for freshmen and upperclassmen at eight p.m. Friday, Feb. 17.

A five College conference of area

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## Next Week's Senate Agenda

- S 128 Men's Affairs—Determine if the Telephone Company will continue to install two pay booths in each men's dorm, as was done in Brooks. (Larson)
- S 129 Traffic—Request the enforcement of no-parallel-parking in front of Brooks and Mills. (Larson)
- S 130 Appoint committee to investigate changing the University Alma Mater to "When Twilight Shadows Deepen" from the present "Sons of Massachusetts." (Larson)
- S 131 Boarding Halls—Investigate reason for, and efforts to improve the breakfast situation at the Commons. (Margolis)
- S 132 Senate approve Industrial Administration Constitution. (Christenson)
- S 133 Buildings and Grounds and Traffic—Jointly survey student parking area near President's Hill Drive for possibility of enlargement. (Chaffee)
- S 134 Senate approve Armenian Club Constitution. (Smith)
- S 135 Senate approve sum of \$215.40 go to Geology Club for Convention trip. (Rosenburg)
- S 136 Senate approve new addition to by-laws concerning university committees. (Rosenburg)
- S 137 Senate approve that functions of activities committee be added to Constitution. (Rosenburg)

schools sponsored by Sigma Gamma Epsilon, an honorary earth science fraternity, and the Geology club, will feature Dr. Robert Shrock, head of the geology department at MIT. Dr. Shrock will speak on "Training the Earth Scientist."

Close to 1900 cars, an increase of almost 200 over last semester, are registered by students.

Freshmen who are interested in joining one of the production committees of the Frosh Frolic original musical to be presented on May 12 may get in touch with the following before Feb. 22: Publicity, Yorkette Solomon, Arnold; programs, Donald Hiller, Lewis; usher, Kappy Hart, Arnold; tickets, Sally Wheeler, Arnold; scenery, Dick Robinson, Lewis; music, Lenny Katz or Al Gruskin, Thatcher; staging and lighting, Gerald Hellerman, Lewis; props, makeup, Yorkette Solomon; costumes, Joyce Dupuis; typists, Yorkette Solomon; violinists, Lenny Katz.

The Universal Day of Prayer for Students will be Sunday, Feb. 19. A service sponsored by

the Christian Associations of Amherst College and UMass at the First Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m. The speaker will be Rev. Willem Nijenhuis, who studied theology at the Universities of Leiden and is now at Union Theological Seminary preparing for his doctor's thesis.

Senate Ad Hoc Committee investigating the issue of University cinder disposal will meet in Mem Hall at 6:30 Friday. It will be a public meeting.

For students who bring television sets into the dormitory rooms, the following rules have been set up:

1. There shall be no outside antennas (this means that the antennas must be self contained in the room).
2. There shall be no congregating in the rooms.
3. There shall be no excessive noise in the rooms.
4. When you bring the television receiver into the dormitory, you must notify the faculty resident.
5. Be considerate of your roommate.

## Great Flowers ... Reasonably Priced ...

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Old Lamp, similar to the one depicted in the winning snow sculpture, "The Old Lamp Lighter," created by Sigma Phi Epsilon, is displayed by Joseph H. Sylvia, host of the Hotel Northampton and Wiggins Old Tavern, donor of this first annual gold cup award. The lamp is one of the Hotel's famous collection of Early American lamps.

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# The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVI NO. 32 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1956

## Resurgent Redmen Tackle YC 'Champs' UConn Tonight

UMASS CLIPS COLBY, MURDERS MAINE  
by Jack Chevalier

A fired-up but frustrated UMass basketball team will take on the alleged Yankee Conference champion UConn Huskies at the Cage tonight after a successful we-won-'em-all weekend in Maine. Game time is 8:30.

Connecticut's YanCon record is 6-0; UMass is 3-1. With the the championship of the conference goes an NCAA tourney bid. Should the Redmen win tonight, and beat New Hampshire Saturday, the final standings would look like this:

Teams	W	L	Pct.
Connecticut	6	1	.857
Massachusetts	5	1	.833
Rhode Island	6	2	.750

Therefore, the mere fact that the Huskies play more conference games against the weaker teams will give them the title. The possibility of a playoff between the

(Continued on page 3)

## Newman Club Choir To Appear On TV

The University of Massachusetts Newman Club will observe National Newman Day on Sunday, Feb. 25, with a television program at 2:30 p.m. on WHYN, Channel 55, Springfield.

The program is designed to give the television audience some insight into the activities and purposes of Newman Club work. Members of the club will be interviewed about the background and policies of the club.

The Newman Club Choir of 25 members, under the direction of Mrs. Joseph Contino, will be featured in several selections.

Those who will appear are: Alan Stapleton; James Creedon; Joan Pettee, Mary Jo Killoy; Elaine Gobbi; Janice Hannon; and the Newman Club Choir.

## Nella Crooks: UM's Answer To Babe Didrickson Zaharias?

by Sandra Feingold

Nella Crooks, UM's lady track star, has recently added two more medals to her string. This brings the total to five first-place medals and seven seconds.

The junior zoology major began her career in Happy Grove High School, British West Indies. Track was part of women's physical education there, and Nella soon showed herself a champion, coming off with three records in her senior year, the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard dash, and the 330-yard dash.

### Three More Medals

At the Jamaica Amateur Athletic Association championships in Kingston, capital of Jamaica, Nella won three second-place medals, the 50-yard dash, the 100-yard dash, and the 220-yard dash.

For the first two years of her college career, Nella took no part in track. A letter from her father made her decide to see if she still had the old wind, and just this year she began to work out every day under the guidance of track coach Bill Footrick. Every day at 4 p.m. or so she may be seen heading in the direction of the Cage with her little green bag under her arm. The "workouts" consist of basic exercises, practice in starts and form, and endurance tests.

## 'South Pacific' To Have NE Collegiate Premiere Here

by Mary Jo Killoy

The New England Collegiate Premiere of Rogers and Hammerstein's "South Pacific" will take place March 13, 15, 16, and 17 at Bowker Aud.

The University Operetta Guild is the first collegiate group in the United States to secure production rights to the musical.

### Danaher, Bernstein Star

The story centers around the meeting of two provincial people and two cosmopolitan people in the South Pacific during World War II. Biff Danaher will play the role immortalized by Ezio Pinza, that of Emile DeBeque, living on a plantation on the island. His co-star will be Joan Bernstein who will be seen as Ensign Nellie Forbush, a Navy nurse with whom he is in love.

Other major roles will be played by Deidre MacLeod, Joyce Duval, Norman Boucher, and Richard Carroll. Miss MacLeod will appear as Bloody Mary, who is interested in getting her daughter, Iiat, played by Miss Duval, married to Lt. Cable, Norman Boucher.

### Ticket Sales Next Week

A total of twenty-four scenes in two acts shows us the love problems of the main characters as well as the humorous side, and the last few scenes see Emile and Lt. Cable engaged in a daring piece of espionage activity.

Rehearsals are well under way, and ticket sales will begin next week. The entire production is under the direction of Doric Alviani.

The remainder of the cast includes: Donald Gagnon, Joan Wolk, Mitchell Finegold, Robert Ames, Robert Laird, David Wads-

worth, Edward Levine, Robert Chandler, Arthur Leland, Maurice Chefitz, William Hartwell, Carl Steeves, Ken Crooks, Frank Smith, Joan Hassell, Joan Cook, Barbara Axt, Constance Lindbom, Elaine Mather, Janet Sillars, Joanne Bowler, Mary Ellen Boland, Barbara Thelin, Elaine Munroe and Michael Kildare.

### SENIOR CLASS MEETING

There will be an important senior class meeting on Thursday, Feb. 23, at 11 a.m. in Bowker. Topics of discussion will be on Second "56" Mix and Commencement plans. Committees for both to be announced.

## UM Gov't, Bureau Has Triple Purpose

The purpose of the newly organized Government Research Bureau at the university is to provide necessary training in public administration for present and future public servants.

John Gillespie, director of the bureau, defines the program as being three-fold, in the fields of research, service, and training institutes.

### Will Be Consultants

Research studies will be made on state and local government problems. As a result of these studies, recommendations and assistance will be given to public officials to aid them in carrying out their duties. The bureau will act as consultants to any officials who require help, and will go to the town or city in question to study conditions firsthand.

The third area in which the bureau will be active is in holding training institutes for assessors, city solicitors, town managers, etc. These three aims are the immediate plans for the bureau, and a long range project is also in view.

### UMass May Have Course

The actual training of undergraduates for positions of local administrators may not be too far distant for the university. Many other state universities have such courses in their curriculum.

At the present time, 111 cities in Massachusetts have adopted the city manager plan of government. In the future, many other cities may be doing likewise, with the op-

(Continued on page 4)

## 2nd Annual Banquet Planned By Sophs

Several committees are at work making plans for the second annual sophomore banquet which will be held at the Dining Commons.

The banquet, available exclusively to sophomores, and featuring a fried chicken dinner, will cost 50 cents.

Tickets will be on sale in all dorms and most of the fraternities and sororities. Commuters can obtain their tickets from Louise Smith.

Speeches by the Ceylonian ambassador to the United States and the special assistant to the President of Carnegie Endowment for International Peace will highlight the International Week-end on March 2 and 3.

His Excellency R. S. S. Gunewardene is a leading figure in the political life of his country. He will open the week-end

## Four UM Classes To Compete Friday In Play Presentation

by Sheila Clough

Actors, actresses, and backstage crews are in their final stages of rehearsal as they prepare for the Interclass Play Competition on Friday in Bowker at 7:30 p.m.

The freshmen, under the direction of Gerald Hellerman are at work on *Hung Jury* by David Woodbury. The one-act play is set in a jury chamber where one member of the twelve delays a decision by consistently submitting the dissenting vote.

### Balcony Scene by Sophs

Erwin Haigis directs the sophomores in *Balcony Scene* by Donald Ellson. A dead man goes to his own funeral in this drama. He and his "heavenly messenger" listen to the comments of his friends as they view his remains. These comments will decide the man's fate in afterlife.

The audience will accompany a family as it travels to visit its oldest daughter and will witness the events of this journey when

(Continued on page 4)

## Revived Debating Society Has Mark Rand As Team Coach

by Jo-Ann Donahue

At the Wednesday meeting the election of officers will take place and a constitution will be drawn up.

The organization will hold intertermal debates and hopes to schedule some intercollegiate debates this spring which will provide experience for a high level of debating next year.

At the end of this semester a trophy will be awarded to the best member of the debating team.

### UMass Band To Give Concert On Sunday

Joseph Contino, Director of University Bands, has announced the new officers of the UM Bands Staff.

The new staff includes Dwight Crain '58, Manager; Robert Bury '59, Business Manager; Joyce Southwell '59, Head Librarian; Martha Mendell '58, Assistant Librarian; and Harold Gould '56 and Richard Harris '57, Properties Managers.

The UM Concert Band will present its Annual Winter Concert on Sunday, Feb. 26 at 8 p.m. in Bowker. The 35-piece organization, under the direction of Contino, will give a program of original band works ranging in style from Handel's "Royal Fireworks Suite" to Richard Rogers' "Selections from South Pacific."

The Spring Concert has also been announced and will be held Sunday, May 13.

with an address on Friday night. The ambassador attended the University of London and was a founder member of the Ceylon National Congress, a group that led the movement toward political reforms. In 1951 he was appointed Ceylon's first 'envoy extraordinary' to Rome.

### National, International Conflicts Is Theme

The highlight of Saturday's program will be the speech by William Goodwin Avirett of the Carnegie Endowment. Mr. Avirett served as head of the Political Science department at Amherst College in 1916, 1917, and as the Editor and editorial writer for the New York *Herald-Tribune* from 1943-1950. He is a graduate of Amherst College, Elmira College, and Temple University.

The theme of the entire weekend will be "The Conflict Between National and International Interests; Can Education Play a Role?"

Foreign students from Brown, Harvard, Bowdoin, Smith, Mt. Holyoke, Amherst and UM will be present to discuss their opinions concerning the theme.

### Eminent Panel Leaders

Other visiting dignitaries will be

(Continued on page 4)



NELLA CROOKS

## The Massachusetts Collegian

## Naughty Mob!

Freedom of the Press is something which many southern newspapers have carefully subordinated in years past, perhaps thinking that no-one would take notice. Not too many did, up until last week, when suddenly the doors flung wide open, and the skeleton fell with a clatter out of the closet.

In an open attempt to flout the Constitution of the United States, Alabama students staged a perfectly shameful demonstration which echoed

## No Not Cole

Tomorrow is not International Sack Day. Neither is it the day of the annual Fishermen's Retreat. Nor is it Dean Hopkins' wedding anniversary.

It's George Washington's Birthday—a day of recognition for a man who invented several college traditions.

You thought he was just the Father of His Country? You're wrong again.

He rowed across choppy waters amid the cheers of his men. Sound like Spring Day?

He set up a code of ethics which prohibited informal dress in any public gathering. Reminds us of Dean Curtis' worn out Bermuda shorts edict.

He hurled a silver dollar across the Potomac. Just like Honors Convocation, only we use candles.

He chopped down a cherry tree, but not to bring indoors for a Horticulture Show.

He even started the precedent of giving guns for Christmas—but the Hessians weren't too grateful.

The most important campus tradition—224-year old GW initiated was—of course—sleeping!

Even the ever present Kilroy envies Washington's record of "I slept here" boudoirs.

George never slept here, but 4000 students can make up for it tomorrow.

Have a ball!

## KEOGH AGAIN

To the Editor:

For the past few months several Colleges in the Boston area have been sponsoring a series of Seminars, in order that leaders in various fields may have a chance to get together in an impartial setting to discuss various perplexing questions of importance to the residents of the Metropolitan Boston area.

These Seminars in addition to making leaders of Industry, Government, Religion, and Education aware of each others views on various problems, have also reflected much credit upon the Colleges sponsoring them. The atmosphere of these Seminars, as well as the attention focused upon them by the Boston papers, seems conducive to harmony and the presentation of well founded opinions.

It would seem that here at the university we have a chance to sponsor similar Seminars about the most pressing of local and regional problems. It is to be hoped that the Collegian will take the lead in urging the administration to invite local leaders here to discuss specific problems and to provide an impartial setting for the presentation of conflicting and sometimes controversial opinions.

This seems to be one easy way in which we, the university family, can demonstrate to the people of the Commonwealth that we are interested in their problems. It also would make us more aware of the problems we will have to solve when we become responsible for the operation of the Commonwealth that has done so much for us.

Richard J. Keogh '58

Ed Skellings is a COLLEGIAN columnist. The views expressed in this column are not necessarily those of the COLLEGIAN.

## Sketches by Skellings

It's about time someone came out for a more materialistic society. The return to art, aesthetics, and movements toward a refined existence will lead us rapidly down the road to possessionless existence and the oblivion of our empty souls.

It is time that there was a forthright champion for the ideals of the American Democratic Way of Life, namely, Style, Wear and Depreciation. Without these elements exploited to the fullest extent, how can we hope to compete in the only lasting value of current world civilization, Trade.

It is my firm belief that what this country needs is more style, less quality; more wear, less functionalism; more depreciation, less intrinsic worth. Unless the United States wakes up to the fact that all social relation among nations must be concerned with impersonality and self-profit just as it is in the daily lives of its citizens, it will give up its leadership of the free world, a fate we all must, as good citizens strongly dread.

poked into the spirit of the uprising.

In a special meeting of the student legislature, a resolution was passed condemning the "jungle-type warefare" which existed for three days. And the university newspaper, flooded with letters, covering three pages, soundly trounced the principle of mob action.

Oh yes, they condemn mob action, but that is all. They still agree with the principle which set the mob raging. "If we had to choose the best letter," said the *Crimson White*, student newspaper, "we feel definitely it would be the following one..." Whereupon, the C-W quotes a northern alumna of Alabama U: "...no-one could want Less to see a mixed university, but it must be kept in mind that this situation has been caused through ignorance and stupidity and CAN NOT be fought the same way. ... please don't make the mistake of thinking all northerners believe in racial intergration."

No, Miss Alabama alumna, we would just hate to make that mistake.

Still we may take heart. The newspaper of the town of Tuscaloosa, which houses the now infamous university, had another comment. We like to think such men are in the majority, but we fear they must be pretty courageous to write editorials which read:

"... The target was Atherine Lucy.

Her "crimes"? She was born black, and she was moving against Southern tradition—but with the law, right on up to the United States Supreme Court on her side.

"What does it mean today at the University of Alabama, and here in Tuscaloosa, to have the law on your side?"

"The answer has to be: Nothing—that is if a mob disagrees with you and the courts.

"... What is to keep the same mob if uncontrolled again, from taking over in any other field where it decides to impose its wishes? Apparently nothing.

"What has happened here is far more important than whether a Negro girl is admitted to the university. We have a breakdown of law and order, and abject surrender to what is expedient rather than a courageous stand for what is right."

Another editorial, appearing in the same *Tuscaloosa News*, concludes, "In so far as the rest of the world is concerned, I'd ask that you let us continue to have your intelligent interest in this problem. Give us your patient understanding and your prayers. Otherwise, leave us alone."

We are praying.

## Lift Smoke Screen On Cinder Problem

Sober and attentive, the four members of the Ad Hoc Senate Fact-Finding Committee on the Cinder Disposal Problem sat listening along one side of the long wooden table in Mem Hall. At one end of the table a tape-recorder whirled softly.

Richard J. Keogh, seated in a "witness chair" facing the committee, flicked the ash from his cigar and continued his testimony.

## Follow That Truck

"On the morning of Jan. 27, while walking between South College and the C-store... I was passed by a green truck, clearly marked 'Deerfield Academy,' and coming from the direction of the barns and the university power plant. The truck was loaded with smoking hot cinders... I took careful note of the license number, which was 'B 718.'

The cinder situation, a smoking hot issue in certain senate circles of late, had finally culminated, after months of Sam Spade investigations, rumored charges, and colorful confusion, in a meeting of a special committee formed by Senate president George Cole to clear the cinder-filled air.

## Lots Lack Cinders

In a well-handled, though absurdly pompous meeting, Keogh's evidence, complete with mounted photographs, that university cinders have been used to repair Deerfield's cinder track, while cinder-starved university student parking lots remain pot-holed and inadequate, was revealed in an extensive report.

A report by committee member Jonathan Snead, following Keogh's dramatic testimony, disclosed that, according to Mr. Brehm of the Buildings and Grounds Dept., the university has always followed a policy of "reciprocal assistance" with neighboring schools, including Deerfield.

No more than 6 or 8 loads of cinders have been given away, according to Brehm, and since the power plant burns from 70 to 80 tons of coal a day, with a 7% yield of cinders, there remains more than an adequate supply for university use.

The cinder committee will report its findings at the Senate meeting tonight.

## Views and Reviews:

## Economic Forecasts

by Wendell B. Cook, Jr.

THE FAILURES OF ECONOMICS. By Sidney Schoeffler. 227 pages incl. appendices, plus index and biblio. Harvard University Press. \$4.75.

The failures of economics are, Mr. Schoeffler writes in his recently published book, its failures to predict the rises and falls of the nation's economy, for instance, in 1929 and 1946, and less spectacularly, around the time of the Korean War and since.

In these cases, the efforts of the experts to foretell economic changes have been wonderfully far from the mark. What went wrong?

The people who have tried to develop systems for economic prediction have been guilty of many sins, many distortions of reality, and here lies the cause of their forecasting errors.

## The Errors of the Seers

They have, for instance, tried to use closed systems of mathematical equations which, hopefully, would describe the economic system. But the real economic system is not a system in itself, it is only a part of a social system and it is highly intertwined with other parts of the general system, so much so that separation is highly artificial.

But that is only one weakness of some of the systems of economic forecasting. Other methods have other weaknesses and the main body of Mr. Schoeffler's book is occupied with criticisms of the best known of these. Along the way he makes several recommendations for the study of economics.

## Expects To Carry Ideas Forward

But perhaps the real purpose of the book is to clear the way for new concepts in the field of prediction in economics and the closely allied area of "decision-making" concepts he reviews here, but expects to develop more completely in his next book.

The fields the writer has chosen to investigate are important and useful and can stand much study. More effective forecasting would be a great aid in better decisions by the makers of policy in government and business.

The book is highly charged, but a little hard to read, abounding in long words.

## A MARCH ON TIME

To the Editor:

An ancient oriental maxim credited to Confucius warns us to "think twice before speaking once." Apparently President Mather either does not adhere to such a policy or there is something needing revision in his mode of arriving at the thoughts to be publicized and those to be kept non-publicized.

I refer, of course, to the statements attributed to our leader in the February 13 issue of *Time* magazine. In this brilliant interview, President Mather apparently adheres to several degrading inferences and quotations accredited to him in regard to our faculty and the prewar institution.

President Mather does not hesitate to use such terms as "increasing mediocrity," and the true gem, "intellectual zombies." It is ironic that he should use such a term as "increasing mediocrity" in the light of his strong inferences that his administration would be the beacon of salvation after so many years of darkness. Does President Mather seriously believe this institution achieved nothing intellectually worthwhile before his arrival? If he does, then I wonder what he considered such a monumental figure as Dr. Torrey—an intellectual pygmy? Surely this institution was more than "uninspiring" as *Time* says, and which Mr. Mather appears to have endorsed, in its prewar days.

Most responsible students on our campus realize that Mr. Mather is trying, through such means as the Freedom Bill, to aid our development into a larger and improved educational and intellectual community. Neither would I deny our need for inspiring teachers. But to label the faculty (as in essence he did) in such a wholesale manner and with such a degrading term as previously mentioned is an absurdity not consistent with the professional ethics and sense of fair play of a responsible university president, (which Mr. Mather surely is).

How can Mr. Mather ever expect to attain a great educational institution here when he insists on alienating such an important omnipotent part as the faculty? The answer is that he will not, and we will all suffer on account of it.

Roy A. Sundstrom '56

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed twice weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; once a week the week before vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1904.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents and no faculty members read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication. Subscription price: \$0.75 per year; \$1.50 per semester. Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.



# Cagers Swamp Bears; Nip Mules

## Bartley Collects 40; Eid Ties Foul Mark

Continued from page 1

two leaders has not been considered.

Should UMass win tonight, talk of a playoff may arise.

Both teams have two weeks between the end of their slates and the NCAA regionals with nothing scheduled.

It is not unreasonable to assume a UM win tonight. The Redmen are playing their smartest basketball of the season, as mirrored in their two fine wins in Maine. They nipped Colby in a turning-point-of-the-season game, 69-67, then gave it to Maine, 78-69 in a coast.

### No Defeats In Cage

Also, the Redmen are unbeaten at home. UConn has been riddled with dissension which has resulted in the scratching of Bob Malone from the Husky roster. In addition, the visitors will be handicapped by a natural letdown after their big win over Rhode Island Saturday.

The ever-shifting UConn lineup will have Bob Osborn and Fran Quinn at forwards, Gordon Ruddy and Ron Bushwell at guards, and either Paul Kaspar or Jim O'Connor at center. The Huskies beat UM in a non-conference game earlier, 73-69.

For the Redmen tonight, Dave Bartley will start unless he closes his locker on his hand or something. The young man was phenomenal in the Pine Tree State, where the opposition (as usual) put two men on George Burke and had six or eight eyes on Jack Foley. Bartley slipped in and out of traffic like an eel and managed to score 40 points while no one was looking. So UMass won two.

Paul Aho will be the fourth starter tonight, with number five coming from a group of three veterans—Buddy Frye, John Edgar, or Dick Eid.

At Colby it was all Bartley. The Redmen were eight down at halftime. To quote an old basketball authority, "eight down on the road is like 16 down at home."

In the second half, Bartley sank six straight clutch shots in his "over the head and behind the neck" fashion. Jack Foley was grabbing rebounds like an apple picker, and the Redmen in general played a heck-of-a-second half. Fi-

## Cage Chatter

Varsity baseball managers are wanted. Anyone interested in filling the position please contact Coach Lorden at the P.E. Building or Frank Smith at 225 Van Meter.

All candidates for the varsity Lacrosse team are requested to meet in Room 10 of the Phys Ed Building at 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 24.

nal score, 69-67.

### No Flies On Davy

At Maine, things started slow. Except Bartley, who had seven field goals before the Orono fans had time to get their ears warm. His first half splurge kept UM in front 36-35 and in the second half everyone hit.

Jack Foley hit 20 points after intermission for a new school record as the regulars ran up a 74-53 lead. The Black Bears made the score more respectable against the travel-weary UMass reserves.

Dick Eid tied the all-time UM foul shooting record with 12 straight over a period of five games. He missed his 13th at Maine.

## POWERS CLASH

Tonight's freshman game at 6:30 p.m. between UMass and UConn pits the best yearlings in New England, or so the experts say.

## WAA Bowling

Dorm Teams

### KNOWLTON I

ABBEY

ARNOLD

CRABTREE I

CRABTREE II

LEACH II

LEACH I

LEACH III

CRABTREE V

CRABTREE IV

ARNOLD I

CRABTREE III

### Sororities

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

PHI DELTA NU

PI BETA PHI I

PI BETA PHI II

### Individual Scores

Jan Littlefield KI

Myrna Saltman A II

Teena Chenot Cr. II

Cleo Zoukis Cr. V

Jane Lundberg L II

Anne Persse KAT

Bobbi Burneston Pi Phi I

# Redmen, Jeff In Rematch If Weatherman Cooperates

## Contest

Win a king-sized carton of Chesterfields!

It's easy. Simply name the three top tams in the Interfraternity Basketball League in order of the final standings. All entries must be in by Thursday, Feb. 23, and be written on the back of a Chesterfield or L & M wrapper.

Entries may be deposited at either the C-Store, the Commons, or Memorial Hall.

Unless there is too much rain, snow, or fog, the UMass hockey team will meet Amherst in a return match at the Amherst Rink tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. No need to cut classes for this one; it's a holiday.

Thursday afternoon at 4 p.m., the Redmen entertain the Wildcats of New Hampshire in a game that was postponed earlier in the season.

The Frosh play their second game of the year this afternoon against the Jeffs' first year men.



## OH, FOR THE LIFE OF A NEWSPAPERMAN!

Look at the campus newspaper you are now holding. An ordinary object, you think? An everyday convenience? Something to be taken for granted?

Faugh, sirs and madams! Faugh, I say! Don't you know what prodigies of skill and labor and organization and art and science go into the making of your campus newspaper?

Come, I'll show you. I'll take you to a typical office of a typical newspaper on a typical campus.

The editor—let's call him D. Fermin Bohorquez, a typical enough name—calls his staff together first thing in the morning. "All right, you guys," he says, lighting a Philip Morris, which, naturally, is the favorite cigarette of newspapermen, and of anybody else who knows a hawk from a handsaw, "All right, you guys," says D. Fermin, "this here ain't no ladies whist society, this here is a newspaper. So get out there and get the news. Get it first, get it quick, get it right! Ed, you cover the ag campus. Phil, you cover the school of mines. Wally, you cover home ec. Sam, you cover buildings and grounds. Ethel, you cover the men's gym. . . . All right, get going!"



With many a laugh and cheer, the reporters light up Philip Morris, favorite cigarette of the young and agile, and dash away on their assignments.

D. Fermin retires to his office to smoke a Philip Morris and write a fearless editorial scolding the university for not buying patches for the worn-out elbows of the chess team.

On the rim of the copy desk three rewrite men—Tensing, Hillary, and Laverne—sit poised and expectant, waiting for the reporters to phone in their stories. They smoke Philip Morris, favorite cigarette of the poised and expectant. Tensing's phone rings first; it is Ed calling from the ag campus.

"Stop the presses!" cries Ed. "Got a scoop! Hunrath T. Sigafoos, professor of curds and whey, has just sold his article *The Romance of Butterfat* to the Drovers and Poultryers Monthly."

On another phone Sam is calling from buildings and grounds. "Tear out the front page!" he cries. "Got an exclusive! Harold 'Pop' Wishnograd, superintendent of buildings and grounds, today announced the purchase of a new dormat for the vestibule of Burton Hall. The last dormat, it will be recalled, was eaten by a pledge named Norman Harringay for his Chi Psi initiation."

Meanwhile, elsewhere in the city room, Garglia Questover, vivacious and ubiquitous gossip columnist, sits smoking a Philip Morris, favorite cigarette of the vivacious and ubiquitous, and typing out her chatty, informative tidbits: "Maureen Valgerholtz, popular Theta, announced her engagement last night to Webster Scuff, Oliver Jenkins, Cosmo Erskine, and Walter Penn Dowdy. Wedding dates have been set for June 9, June 24, July 5, and July 18 respectively. Good luck, Maureen! . . . Irving 'Behemoth' Anselm, popular fullback, blew out 120 feet of esophagus yesterday while inflating a football. Good luck, Irving 'Behemoth'! . . . Robin Kroveney, popular Deke last year, this year popular pfc. in the U. S. Army, writes friends that he has been convicted of deserting his post and will be executed on April 28. Good luck, Robin!"

And now, friends, we take our reluctant leave of the drama, the action, the tension, the glamor, the churning, the seething, the roiling, the *sturm und drang* of the wonderful world of journalism. Aloha, journalism, aloha!

©Max Shulman, 1956

The makers of Philip Morris, who sponsor this column, have got some news for you too. It's today's new gentle Philip Morris in today's bright new package of red, white, and gold.

## RECORDINGS

Popular Classical  
78 rpm • 45 rpm • 33 rpm

JEFFERY AMHERST  
MUSIC SHOP

"ON THE CORNER"



By appointment, purveyors of soap to the late King George VI, Yardley & Co., Ltd., London



## Yardley After Shaving Lotion

tops off any shave, electric or lather!

- soothes, refreshes the skin
- helps heal razor nicks
- counteracts dryness
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Starts you off with your best face forward!

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## AMHERST THEATRE

TUE.-THUR.—FEB. 21-23

### "Ransom"

Glenn FORD — Donna REED

—Plus—

"Fury at Gunsight Pass"  
with David Bryan

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

is

Amateur Night

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## Notes Of Note

The University of Massachusetts Dames Club is holding the Dames' Drag this Saturday, Feb. 25, from 8:30 to 12 p.m. in Middlesex Rec Room.

Found: University class ring, '56. Initials JJ inside. Contact Ben Getchell, Sig Ep.

Alpha Sigma Phi will hold an open smoker on Thursday night, Feb. 23, from 7 to 8 in OC, Room 8.

Attention: Open smoker at Theta Chi on Thursday night, Feb. 23, at 6:30. Open to all freshmen and upperclassmen.

There will be a meeting of the Air Cadet Squadron Thursday, Feb. 23, at 7:30 p.m. in Skinner Aud. The speaker will be Lt. K.M. Richardson of the 46th Air Rescue Squadron at Westover. He will talk on his experiences as a helicopter pilot and Air Rescue activities.

Lost: One textbook, an American Rhetoric, in Mem Hall, Friday. Please return to Bernard J. Britt or the Collegian office.

There will be a meeting of the committee chairmen for Winter Carnival in Mem Hall, Thursday, Feb. 23, at 11 o'clock.

Greenough Dorm is showing the

Academy Award winning picture "All About Eve", starring Bette Davis on Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. Admission is 25c and will be in Greenough Cafeteria.

Lost: A gold necklace with a pearl heart on it. Finder please return it to Cynthia Allen, Arnold House.

Tickets for Interclass plays will be sold Tuesday in the "C" Store; Thursday in the Snack Bar.

All those interested in working for WMUA are asked to attend a meeting on Thursday, Feb. 23, at 8 p.m. in the new WMUA studio in the engineering Building.

Lost: Wallet, red leather, in L.A. Personal papers very valuable. Please return to Joan Wolk, Knowlton, or Collegian office.

An Industrial Administration Club meeting will be held Thursday, Feb. 23, in Draper, 122. Purpose: To discuss I.A. Club participation in Business Schools' Open House in April.

Found: One pair brown mittens, in front seat of Buick parked at Math building before vacation. Owner has no acquaintance with brown mittens. May be collected at Collegian office.

A Protestant Communion service will be held in Skinner on Thursday, Feb. 23 at 7 a.m.

Lost: A pair of brown glasses in a tan alligator case on Friday between Clark and Skinner. Please return to the Collegian office.

### Research Bureau ...

Continued from page 1  
opportunities for trained public officials increasing.

#### Bolan Is Assistant

Mr. Gillespie is aided by Assistant Director Robert P. Bolan, former budget officer for the state of Rhode Island. Administrative secretary for the Bureau is Miss Hazel Morey.

The office is presently in North College, awaiting movement to 318 Stockbridge, where the permanent offices will be.

The government research bureau was set up by the trustees in October, and Mr. Gillespie's appointment was effective Jan. 15, 1956.



### International Weekend ...

Continued from page 1

the panel leaders. The morning panel on the Far East will be composed of foreign students and led by Willard Thorpe, former Assistant Secretary of State for Economic Affairs, and by Provost Shannon McCune, former Acting Chief of Special Technical and Economic Mission, ECA, Indonesia.

The afternoon panel on Europe will be led by Miss Helen J. Imrie, Information Liaison Officer for the Dept. of State, and M. Francois Charles-Roux, Consul General of France in Boston.

#### 3rd Annual Program

This is the third International Weekend at UM. Last year, V. K. Krishna Menon, Indian Delegate to the United Nations highlighted the weekend.

Sponsors of this event are the International Relations Club, Adelphi, Mortarboard, Student Senate, and the International Club.

Madeleine May and George Cole are co-chairmen of the committee and faculty advisors include: Luther Allen, Paul Gagnon, William Fields, Shannon McCune, and Sidney Schoeffeler.

### Interclass Plays ...

Continued from page 1

the juniors present *Happy Journey* by Thornton Wilder. Ann Maitland is the director of the episode.

The seniors have chosen a waterfront bar as their setting in *The Long Voyage Home* by Eugene O'Neill. Ralph Drinkwater is the director of this production. The characters are a group of sailors who come to the bar while on leave. They represent several countries and therefore display a variety of accents in their speeches.

The judges who will choose the first place winner in the competition are: Kay Carney, a member of the speech department at Mount Holyoke College; Mrs. Albert Madeira, wife of Albert Madeira of the English department; and Robert Johnson of the Department of Romance Languages.

The winning play will be entered in the One-act Drama Festival which takes place in Pittsfield in the spring.

### Nella Crooks ...

Continued from page 1

second place in the 50-yard dash, and came off with the first-place medal for the 87-yard relay.

If she continues to do well in the state tryouts, Nella will be eligible for the New England tryouts to be held soon, and if she shows promise in these, the A.A.U. may sponsor her to take part in the nationals to be held in Pennsylvania on April 18.

Should she come out on top in the nationals she will be qualified to enter the Olympic tryouts in California, and from there she could conceivably compete in the 1956 world Olympics in Australia next November.

#### 'Just A Hobby'

As for her future in track, Nella wants always to keep it as a hobby but doubts that she would care for it as a profession. Her interests lie along the field of zoology research. Interest in this field seems to run in the family, for Nella's father is head of the department of zoology at Fort Valley College in Georgia.

Born on December 5, 1936 in Hampton, Virginia, where her father was professor at Hampton Institute, Nella moved with her family to Jamaica four years later.

Here at school track has to compete for time with her interest in Phi Delta Nu, the Revelers, International Relations Club, modern dance, and music.

## What young people are doing at General Electric

### Young manager handles finances for \$40,000,000 business

General Electric is made up of more than 90 product departments that operate as individual "businesses" — each conducting its own legal, financial, manufacturing, engineering, marketing and research activities.

One of the most important of these businesses is the Technical Products Department that makes broadcasting and communications equipment and semi-conductor devices. Responsible for managing the finances of this \$40 million business is Robert H. Platt.

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In the next ten years, the Technical Products Department is expected to reach the \$100 million mark — more than doubling its present size. This is a big job. And it requires Platt to keep tabs on everything from tax, cost, and general accounting to payrolls, budgets and measurements, credits and collections, and internal auditing.

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Educational Relations, General Electric Company, Schenectady 5, New York

ROBERT H. PLATT joined G.E. in 1941 after receiving his B.A. at Colgate University. He served 2 years in the Navy, attaining the rank of Lieutenant (J.G.). He is also a graduate of G.E.'s Business Training Course.

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FEB 28 1956

# The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVI NO. 33 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1956

## Newman Club To Appear On Television Show Sunday

A television show over channel 55, WHYN-TV, Springfield at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 26 will feature members of the UMass Newman Club.

The show will celebrate National Cardinal Newman Day and will follow an installation of the club's newly elected officers.

**Club Members To Be Interviewed**  
The television show will be in the form of an interview with members of the club and the club chaplain, Father David J. Power.

Installation will take place after the 11 a.m. Mass at St. Brigid's Church. Officers who will take part in the ceremony are: Jim Creedon, President; Joan Pettee, Vice President; Anne Whalen and Valerie Boudreau, Secretaries; Charles Martin, Treasurer.

Featured on the show will be: Janice Hannon and Mary Jo Killoy, Co-Chairmen of the Newman School of Catholic Thought. Miss Killoy is also secretary of the New England Province of National Newman Club Federation. Joan Pettee and Jim Creedon, two of the incoming officers, and Elaine Gobi, alumna, will also be interviewed. It will be under the direction of Mr. Allen Stapleton of Leverett.

### Newman Is Patron

Cardinal Newman Day is celebrated every year by Newman Clubs in honor of their patron.

## 3 Umies To Attend N. Y. Conference

Two UM students and a faculty member will participate in New York University's "Careers in Retailing" conference today, it was announced earlier this week.

The students, Barbara Barton of Longmeadow and Charlotte Rahaim of Gardner and faculty member, Margaret Wilhelm of University Apartments in Amherst, will take part in this conference sponsored by the NYU School of Retailing.

### 60 Schools Participate

More than 250 students and faculty members from some 60 colleges and universities throughout the country are expected to participate in the all-day meeting.

The program will include lectures by prominent retailing executives, a faculty round-table talk, visits to New York fashion show rooms for spring style previews, and a luncheon sponsored by the NYU Merchants' Advisory Council.

The day's activities will close with a behind-the-scenes tour of the Saks 5th Avenue store in Manhattan.

## New Scholarship

A new \$50 scholarship called the Alumnae Panhellenic Scholarship will be available next year to a university girl who meets the following qualifications:

1. Membership in a sorority active in the university Panhellenic Assoc.
  2. In the sophomore, junior, or senior class at the time the award is made (in the fall).
  3. Taking a full-time schedule of courses.
  4. In financial need.
  5. High in scholastic standing.
  6. Active in campus activities.
- Candidates may pick up application blanks in 212A Stockbridge Hall.

John Henry Cardinal Newman, famed Oxford scholar.

The Newman Club choir, under the direction of Mrs. Flora Contino will also appear on the show.



MEMBERS OF THE NEWMAN CLUB CHOIR which will appear on television next Sunday. First row: Elaine Mather, Jean Mango, Charlotte Rahaim, Yvette Poirier, Cecile Felipe, and Rosemary Brown. Second row: Judy Piattoni, Ann Donohue, Mary Lou Walters, Anne Marie Leary, Pat McMahon, and Hazel Fuller. Third row: Biff Danaher, Gil Taylor, Joe MacParland, Ted Lee, and Richard Leonard. Absent are Frank Spriggs, Tom Whalen, and choir director, Mrs. Flora Contino.

## Senate To Discuss Change Of University Alma Mater

by Ted Smith

The ad hoc Senate Fact-Finding Committee on the Cinder Disposal Problem made its report at the Senate meeting Tuesday night.

The committee found that a reciprocal agreement of assistance between the university and other educational institutions in this area was the reason for the allocation of cinders to Deerfield Academy. The Committee also stated it feels that many of the university parking problems can be remedied through the use of cinders.

### New Senate Committee

A constitutional amendment proposed by Larry Parrish to set up a Services Committee was passed.

The Committee incorporates the Boarding Halls committee and includes student aids, health conditions, and commercial operations involving students. Academic Scholarships, guidance, and services performed by other committees do not fall under the jurisdiction of the Services Committee.

## 39 Seniors Meet, Discuss Next Mix

Although the next senior class mix and plans for commencement were discussed, no vote could be taken at the senior class meeting yesterday because only 39 people showed up.

Two editors were announced as commencement speakers. The commencement address will be given by Editor Fisher of the *Atlantic Monthly* and *Harper's*, and the baccalaureate address will be given by Father Sullivan, editor of the *Pilot*.

George Burke announced that since the Quonset Club feels that it is unable to accommodate a second gathering because of the size of the crowd, the second senior mix will be held at the Hatfield Club on March 9.

**Just Refreshments To Be Served**  
It was suggested that the event

### Change Alma Mater?

An ad hoc committee to investigate the possibility and procedure necessary to change the present alma mater from Sons of Massachusetts was created.

(Continued on page 4)

## SUNDAY CONCERT TO FEATURE THREE KINDS OF BAND MUSIC

The University Concert Band, under the direction of Joseph Contino, will present its annual Winter concert this Sunday, Feb. 26, at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium, admission free.

The program has been arranged into three classifications of band music: A Program of distinctive Band Music, Music from the Contemporary Scene, and Marches and Solos.

Under the distinctive Band Music, Mr. Contino has included Handel's "Royal Fireworks Suite," Prokofiev's "Athletic Festival March," and McKay's "The Fortyniners."

For Contemporary Music, the Band will play selections from "South Pacific," Gould's "Pavanne," and Chorale and Folk begin at 7 p.m. and that just refreshments, instead of a supper be served. The question of whether to charge a small admission or to take the money from the class treasury was put off because of lack of a quorum.

Committees for commencement were discussed, and a suggestion made that each senior be given two red tickets for reserved seats for his parents, and three white tickets for unreserved seating.

**Join Committees Through Collegian**  
President Harry Johnson said that the *Collegian* will carry a list of committees, and seniors need only check the ones they wish to join, and drop the list in a box which will be provided.

## Goldberg To Lead At National Conf. On Higher Education

Maxwell Goldberg, head of the UM English Department and Executive Director of the College English Association, will serve as leader at the 11th National Conference on Higher Education to be held in Chicago on March 5-7.

Conference leaders, including approximately 1000 administrators and faculty members from 450 colleges and universities, will discuss some of the major problems confronting schools today, such as: higher education "for the many" and "for the few", for the gifted student, and state planning for higher education.

### State Of Union Message

The executive secretary of the Association of Higher Education, the organization sponsoring the conference, said in announcing the meeting: "The conference is expected to take on additional significance this year since President Eisenhower has declared in his State of the Union Message that 'all problems of education beyond high school are of such national importance today' that he is appointing a group of distinguished educators and citizens to study these problems and make recommendations concerning them in 1956."

## SUNDAY CONCERT TO FEATURE THREE KINDS OF BAND MUSIC

The program will conclude in the marching tempo with Sousa's "Hands Across the Sea," Morrissey's "Interlude, with Clarinet Solo," and two pieces by R. B. Hall, "Albanian March," and "Independencia March."

## Five Of UM Staff Receive App'tments

Five university staff members have been appointed to committees in the American Association of Land Grant Colleges and State Universities.

President J. Paul Mather has been appointed to the Committees on Government Controls of Higher Education, Traffic Safety and the Committee for Veterans' Affairs.

Dr. Gilbert L. Woodside, dean of the graduate school, has been appointed to the Executive Committee of the Council of Graduate Work.

Dean George A. Marston of the School of Engineering has been appointed secretary in the Resident Instruction Section of the Division of Engineering.

Fred P. Jeffrey, associate dean of the College of Agriculture, was named secretary of the Northeastern section of the Regional Resident Instruction Committee of the Division of Agriculture.

Robert J. McCartney, university editor, was appointed to the Information Committee.

This semester, in place of the regular "hazing" of pledges, university fraternities have decided to lend their pledges to the town of Amherst to collect for the heart fund drive next Sunday, Feb. 26.

The plan originated with campus policeman Daniel Schwartz and Sergeant Bud Jewett of the Amherst Police Dept. who took their plan to the Interfraternity council.

### Neusner Cooperates

There they received full cooperation from president Louis Neusner, and a meeting of house presidents and rush chairmen of all fraternities was arranged for last Tuesday.

At the meeting, Sergeant Jewett explained his plan, and asked how many pledges he could count on to help in the door-to-door collection of funds next Sunday. The fraternities pledged him 100.

### Final Meeting Held Last Night

A meeting to arrange final plans was held last night with Neusner, Jack Sweeney, Harry Johnson, and chairman for Amherst's heart fund drive, Dr. Lawrence N. Durgin attending.

Commented Sergeant Jewett of UM cooperation in this enterprise: "We're very pleased to have the cooperation of IFC in this. In view of the adverse publicity MIT received in their hazing, the university should be very proud."

Although the heart fund drive will last a full month, between the pledges and the police every door in Amherst will be knocked on next Sunday.

## Plays!

Dramatic competition — See the interclass plays tonight at Bowker at 8 p.m.

## Four Pages

Despite *Collegian* policy stating that when there is a week day holiday one issue of the *Collegian* is eliminated, the editors voted to publish a four-page issue anyway.

## Brown U Proposes New Honor Code

A revised Honor Code which puts emphasis on the correction of cheating rather than on the punishment of the offender has been proposed at Brown University. Under the new code violators will be warned before being reported.

The major change in the new code deals primarily with reporting violators. The new code states that "....a person observing either the giving or obtaining of unauthorized assistance shall tap his pencil on his desk until he has attracted the violator's attention."

"If the violator stops cheating, no further steps shall be taken; if the violator persists in cheating, the observer shall confront the offender directly or anonymously, asking him to turn himself in. This failing, the observer shall report the matter to the Honor Council, a body of undergraduates which would administer the Honor Code."

## DEBATE AGAIN

It was bad enough when the university received letters from large schools inviting it to meet them in debate. It was even more embarrassing when colleges having less than half our enrollment wrote, assuming naturally that we must have a debating team that they could challenge.

If the enthusiastic plans of the Adelphians and their faculty backers are realized this semester, the embarrassment incurred by a university of 4400 students, sponsoring no debating society, will be at an end.

### A Tradition Revived

At the original suggestion of senior class president "Buzz" Johnson, and under the impetus of Adelphia and an outstanding faculty executive board, the debating tradition of the university, developed by the debating society that flourished here in the '30's, has been revived. The new University of Massachusetts Debating Society will take its place this semester beside the other physical and intellectual achievements currently being engendered by the explosive growing force which has characterized the university for the past several years.

The newly-formed organization has a lofty tradition to look to in the debating history of the university. The debating society here in the 1930's took on such formidable adversaries as Oxford University, and helped to bring into this country the Oxford debating method. Captain of the team in those days was Maxwell Goldberg, now head of the English department and member of the executive board for the new society. The team was coached by Walter E. Prince, a national debating figure, after whom a trophy for the outstanding debater on campus will be named.

### A Growing Pain

The infant organization experienced its first growing-pain this week when Mark Rand, former coach of the Smith College debating team, was forced to withdraw his promise to coach the UMass group. Adelphia is now looking for a faculty member to serve as coach.

Student and faculty cooperation in the project thus far has been gratifying. It is hoped that, when the first wave of enthusiasm for a new undertaking has passed, that the university will continue to support this worthwhile symbol of our intellectual maturity.

## HELP WEEKS

The recent MIT hazing tragedy may have caused you, as it did us, to hesitate, and then to flinchingly look about to see if our own fraternity hazing system might contain the seed of a similar shameful occurrence. We needn't have flinched.

If you haven't been aware of the change that has come about in fraternity hazing here in the last two years, you will probably be surprised next Sunday to see pledges from every fraternity canvassing Amherst for donations to the Heart Fund.

You will be amazed at the idea of AEPi pledges painting the basement and rooms of the People's Institute in Northampton.

And you will be touched by the visits SDT pledges are making periodically to cheer up the pathetic inmates of the Belcher-town Home for Retarded Children.

Congratulations, Greeks.

## IDEAS AND IDEALS

"The founders of this country recognized that the newly-adopted political system would work only in a democratic environment of free speech, free press, and generally available education. On this principle America established its free school system."

—from President Mather's Annual Report to the Board of Trustees

## Political Potpourri:

### Senate Still Active

The Student Senate is conducting business as usual and some major action since the last "Pol Pot" appeared deserves comment.

The cinder situation—the investigation of rutted university parking lots suffering because Deerfield Academy is getting UMass cinders—wound itself up last night with the complete report from the ad hoc investigating committee.

The whole investigation pointed up an important point—that if students would go first to the university officials and administrators concerned with the particular problem, perhaps long automobile trips and picture taking would not be necessary.

True, the information-giving should be two way, but there is an obvious lack of real trust in the students by the administration which can only be built up by the students themselves.

#### Keogh Testifies

At the recent cinder meeting, ex-senator Richard Keogh gave a half-hour testimony, displayed his mounted pictures as evidence, and in general indicated extensive research and concern with the matter. But he stated that at the termination of his office as Buildings and Grounds chairman, he considered the matter of the cinders closed.

Considering the problem a closed matter, he certainly came up with a lot of information and activity on it. However, he did not manage to "scoop" the Senate, if that was his intention.

#### To the General Fund

Other Senate fact finding has come up with news about money—students' money. To the General Fund in Boston goes money from unaten meals at the Commons. No, Mr. Johnson gets no profit when students don't get up for breakfast.

A surprise to most of the senators was the news that the fines collected for traffic violations also goes—yes, to the General Fund. A senate motion to establish a scholarship with the traffic fines revenue has not been heard from.

In the financial area, money was voted to the Debating Society to the tune of \$100 and the International Relations Club got \$50 for guest speaker, Hans Morgenthau.

A Collegian expenditure of \$200 for professional training was approved and the program, now in its second week, seems to merit senate approval—from the standpoint of attendance anyway.

#### More Car Insurance

The Traffic Committee has been busy on parking lot motions for the most part but is also working on extra compulsory insurance for campus drivers.

Buildings and Grounds chairman Sam Snead found himself "snowed" with a backing of about 15 motions when he took over the position after the resignation from the Senate of Dick Keogh. But the committee seems to be coming out of the mud swiftly and may soon have time for some long range grounds investigations in cooperation with the Traffic Committee to try and solve the serious parking lot problem.

#### TV Sets In Rooms

An important Senate policy statement had extensive circulation a short time ago when a comprehensive letter concerning the tuition raise was sent to UMass trustees, administrators and VIP's in general. The points made in the letter were excellent and maybe even carried some weight in the favorable decision against a hike.

The February graduation of one of the senators from Mills House necessitated a new election there. A lot of eyebrows were raised however when only one person was interested, a senior with only a little over three months left on campus.

#### Changed His Mind?

John Lambert, last semester's Collegian executive editor was the uncontested candidate for the seat. His senate membership is surprising in many ways. Mr. Lambert has frequently indicated an interesting attitude towards the student senate. For instance, he frequently insisted on less of a news play on senate reports. But perhaps Mr. Lambert is really interested in a senate project. We'll see.

#### New '58 Judge

Another sophomore member of men's judiciary had to be elected this week by the Men's Affairs Committee.

The vacancy occurred after the academic dismissal of the previous judge representing the class of 1958. David Worthington, Korean War veteran.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed twice weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; once a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1954.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents and no faculty members read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication. Subscription price: \$2.75 per year; \$1.50 per semester. Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

Here's one Campus problem that really smells



## OUR SPRING PREVIEW

### Spring Day Takes The Axe

### Students And Profs Take Pick

To the editor:

The casual mention of "Spring Day" in last Tuesday's edition of the Collegian has touched off some speculation as to whether this pleasant holiday will be celebrated again this year. We hear that there is a feeling in some parts of the administration that since, last year, some "citizens" were seen to consume beverages other than "pink tea" that the celebration of "Spring Day" should be forbidden.

#### Everyone Is Bored

Perhaps what is needed is a fresh look at the whole situation. "Spring Day" comes when almost everyone is bored with the usual routine of classes and studying. This problem is the same on quite a few other campuses and the results of "letting off steam" usually make headlines in the Tabloids. Instead of any occurrences that would tend to hurt the good name of the University, maybe we

should work out a Spring holiday patterned after the annual "Maine Day", held at the University of Maine. This is a day set aside for the general improvement of the campus, and members of the faculty as well as students work half a day or so on various beneficial projects.

#### "Pick-Swinging Profs."

Why don't we have a try at something like this for a change? Certainly a few hours exercise on some outdoor job, in the company of learned and pick-swinging professors would do us all some good. And in all the confusion of getting work done maybe all the "Blue-noses" wouldn't notice anyone taking a few swallows of the usual cheering beverages.

It is to be hoped that the Collegian will try to convince everyone that we need this sort of a Spring Day since they tell us that "a change of work is as good as a rest."

Richard J. Keogh

house councillor, and Maroon Key was elected in a 17 to 3 vote.

#### Rough Roads Ahead

The Public Relations Committee, after working on the Winter Carnival, is now attacking a more extensive problem—the writing, fi-

nancing, and publishing of a necessary public relations brochure.

Rough weather is also ahead for the Finance Committee with the review and approval of all organizations' budgets soon to be scheduled.

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Louise Smith



## Redmen Top YanCon Titans Foley, Edgar Spark Upset

by Ted Raymond

"UConn, YanCon Champs" now reads, "UConn, YanCon Champs?" after an underdog UMass team chopped the champs down in an 87-85 thriller Tuesday night at the Cage.

### Edgar Sinks Clincher

The capacity crowd screamed frantically as John Edgar came flying down the court to drop in the clincher with only 40 seconds to play. A last ditch rally by the Huskies failed to deadlock the count as the Redmen clung desperately to their lead.

### Huskies Hustle

UConn started clicking in the second half, and finally went ahead 52-51 at the five minute mark. The lead shuffled back and forth four times until Paul Aho put UMass in front. The stubborn Redmen refused to surrender the lead again.

The home fans groaned when Jack Foley and then Paul Aho were exiled on fouls, but their replacements had the flaming spirit of the underdog. They smelled the upset and fought with the zeal of crusaders.

For UConn the defeat meant the end of a 21 game Yankee Conference winning streak. For UMass, it meant their first win over the Huskies after six straight setbacks and also their fourteenth victory of the season. This total is a new high in victories for the Redmen.

### 4 In Doubles

Jack Foley continued to lead the Redmen scoring parade as he produced 16 points. Also in double figures were George Burke with 15, Aho with 13, Dick Eid with 12, and Edgar with 11.

Captain Gordon Ruddy was top man in the game with 23 markers, while Red Quinn had 19. Osborn hit for 12 and Co-Captain Bushwell contributed 10 to a losing cause.

UMass canned 29 of 71 field goal attempts and UConn 26 of 64. The visitors were especially potent in free throws with 33 of 41. UMass made 29 of 50.

The Connecticut freshmen closed with a 13-1 record by defeating the UMass counterparts, 95-81 in the prelim. Bill Schmidt had 32 points for the winners and Ned Larkin 26 for the UMass frosh.

## WW AWARD TO LEPKOWSKI

The closest contest of the year found Wil Lepkowski of the indoor track team winning the Wellworth Award for the week of Feb. 12-19. Lep, set two school records last week, running the 600 yd. race in 1.76.5 and the 1000 yd. run in 2.29.2.

Will has been on the team three years and has been outstanding every season. His career reached its peak against New Britain Teachers last Thursday.

Hockey star Ron Lundgren, and basketball stars Dave Hartley and Paul Aho were the other vote getters last week.

Lepkowski will receive his gifts from the friendly Wellworth Pharmacy, North Pleasant Street. It's the store with the UMass athletic display in the window!

## Redmen Take 15th Scalp: Hatchet Pesky WPI 68-52

by S. Melvin Sturdley

The Redmen had a tough time collecting their 15th scalp of the season, but finally tomahawked a stubborn WPI quintet 68-52 at the Cage last night.

The engineers from Worcester surveyed the situation and erected a zone defense that bothered UMass for a half. Hustling enough to make the Redmen look listless, WPI trailed at halftime by a single point, 26-25.

### Dismantle Zone

After intermission, the Redmen began to dismantle the finely engineered zone. Dave Bartley and Jack Foley helped the UMies grab a 10-point margin with some sweet outside shooting.

Playing deliberate ball, the Redmen finally opened a 16-point gap on the visitors. Coach Bob Curran had his reserves on the court five

minutes before the last buzzer.

### Bartley Best

Dave Bartley proved to be the best man on the hardwood. He made more steals than Ty Cobb and put 14 points through the rim. Jack Foley, as usual, had the most accurate eye as he scored 21 points.

Paul Aho and Buddy Frye took everything off the backboards except the paint. Aho also hooped 13 points, 9 in the second half surge. George Burke continued to hit in double figures with 11 markers.

Burly Hank Nowick and Jim Cheney, WPI's co-captains, produced 16 and 12 markers respectively to lead the engineer's attack.

On to New Hampshire!

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## Kidd Cages 5 Against UNH; UMass Splits in 2 Games

A 5 goal broadside by Cappy Kidd blasted UNH into a 6-2 defeat at Orr Rink yesterday after Amherst had dumped the Redmen 4-2 the day before.

Plagued by bad luck all season, Kidd suddenly found his stick to be a magic wand as he scored once in the first period and twice each in the second and third frames. His explosion evened the season's record at 5-5.

### Norwich Tomorrow

At 2:00 tomorrow afternoon, the Redmen face their toughest test of the year in the cadets of Norwich. It is the final home game for the Redmen and their opponents from Vermont skate hard and check even harder.

The Wildcats of UNH presented a stubborn defense for a period. But at 9:31 of the opening canto, Billy Richards set up the first goal by Kidd and UMass was ahead 1-0.

### Farragher In Act

The same pair combined for another at 3:02 of the middle stanza and again at 4:50 with Tom Farragher also getting an assist. Johnson of UNH lit the lamp at

15:00 to cut the lead to 3-1.

Kidd tallied on a blazer at 8:15 of the last period with a pass from Ron Lundgren. Lundgren broke Cappy's monopoly after Twombly had scored for the Wildcats.

Kidd got number five in the final minutes to wrap it up 6-2.

### Sad Story

But the Amherst game was a sadder story for the Redmen. The chief cause of their grief was goalie Harry Gotoff, who frustrated UMass victory hopes with some unbelievable goal tending.

Kidd got UMass off to a 1-0 lead after a pass from Richards, but Van Dusen knotted it at 12:28 of the second frame. Korrell put the Jeffs in front with a lift from the blue line at 15:10.

The final period saw a rush of penalties and three goals. Anderson and Stringer lit the lamp for Amherst and Ron Pozzo tallied for the Redmen.

### Gotoff Saves 34

Gotoff made 34 saves, most of them on break aways or point blank blasts, which wrecked any chances the Redmen had of salvaging the contest.

## Notes Of Note

The AFROTC detachment will conduct a testing period on Saturday March 10 for those students interested in applying for advanced AFROTC training. All students interested in taking this test are requested to contact Col. Ewbank at Drill Hall before March 3.

Dr. J. M. Hayman, Dean of Tufts Medical School will speak at the meeting of the Pre-Med Club on Thursday, March 1 at 7:30 p.m. in Room D of Fernald Hall.

Phi Mu Delta will hold an open smoker on Tuesday, Feb. 28 at 7:30 p.m. All freshmen and upperclassmen are invited.

## Next Week's Senate Agenda

S 138 Senate appropriate \$80 to Air Cadet Squadron to send Flying Redmen to AFROTC competition in Hartford, Conn. (Snead)  
S 139 Curriculum—Investigate the feasibility and possibility of drawing up a standard style sheet for the use of all University departments. (Chaffee)

Tickets for South Pacific will be on sale at Bowker next week from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

TAKEN BY MISTAKE: One B-9 Air Force coat with hood from library coatroom. Another coat much like it can be found in the lib by asking at the desk.

LOST: Feb. 19 between St. Brigids and Butterfield Dorm, one pair of horn-rimmed glasses. Finder please contact Bill Key, Butterfield.

### Senate ...

(Continued from page 1)

Senators Jane Campos and recently elected John Lambert from Mills and Richard Sexton from Chadbourne were sworn into office by Chief Justice Dick Steele.

### New Judi Member

The new sophomore member of Mens Judiciary was elected by the Men's Affairs Committee. David Worthington, a house counselor in Thatcher and a Korean veteran, was selected from a field of four candidates.

Nomination papers for class officers will be available April 2-11. Primary elections will be held April 18, and the final elections for class officers and senators-at-large will be held April 25 it was announced by Larry Parrish.

The constitutions of the Armenian and Industrial Clubs were approved by the Senate.

## OUTSIDE THE EGGSHELL

by Our Campus Correspondent

The senate has called for two top policy investigations in the near future.

Senate Foreign Relations Committee Senator Walter George of Georgia called last Friday for an investigation of Dulles foreign policy, particularly in the Middle East.

A sub-committee of the Armed Services Committee of the Senate made final plans yesterday to investigate military air policy.

### Tanks Cause Row

The Middle East issue has assumed vital significance in light of recent communist political and economic advances in the area.

Impetus was given investigation plans when it was disclosed that 18 tanks were to be sent to Saudi Arabia with the subsequent infliction and release of an embargo on such arms by the president.

EVERYBODY CALLS FOR LUCKY DROODLES!

WHAT'S THIS?

For solution see paragraph below.



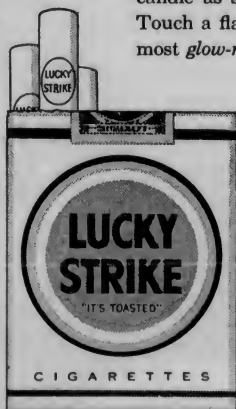
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# The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVI NO. 34 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1956

## Junior Class Play Is First In Interclass Competition

by Sheila Clough

The junior class took the laurels in the 1956 Interclass Play Competition on Friday night with its interpretation of *Happy Journey* by Thornton Wilder.

In second place with Eugene O'Neill's *The Long Voyage Home* were the seniors who placed first in the competition two years ago as sophomores.

Chosen as best actress was Patricia MacDonald of the class of '56. Lorna Regolsky, of the class of '57, was second.

Seniors again placed when Robert Littlewood took first in competition among the actors. Harry "Buzz" Johnson shared second with John Giannino of the sophomore class.

### Four Judges Decide

The four judges who made the decisions were: Kay Carney, a member of the speech department at Mount Holyoke College; Mrs. Albert Madeira, wife of Albert Madeira of the English department; Robert Johnson, of the Department of Romance Languages; and Boris Burack, English instructor at Amherst High School.

Norman Rothstein was emcee

## Debating Soc. Elects Officers

At a meeting last Wednesday officers of the University Debating Society were elected. They are:

President, Barrie Sullivan; Program and Publicity Co-chairmen, Jo-Ann Donahue and Robert Hawkins; Secretary, Robert Dallmeyer; Treasurer, Richard Zanini.

Anyone who is interested in debating may attend the next meeting of the group at 6:30 p.m. tonight in the Adelphia office of Mem Hall.

### BUDGETS

Budgets of all campus organizations must be submitted to the Senate Finance Committee by March 10. The annual budget meeting will be held on April 10.

## ATG'S 'MOST BEAUTIFUL BABY' CONTEST TO CLOSE THURSDAY

A "Beautiful Baby" contest, reminiscent of last year's "Date with Louie" contest, is in its final week.

Sponsored by Alpha Tau Gamma, Stockbridge fraternity, the contest offers dates on March 10th with all the "babies" (one girl to each "baby"), and a grand prize of dinner at Wiggins, \$5.25 worth of food from Dalton's, a basket of fruit from Louis' Foods, a case of beer, a corsage, pizza from Grandy's, and diaper service at the Cowles Lane Laundromat.

### 25 Words or Less

The contest is open to the entire campus and entry blanks may be obtained at the Commons until Thursday night.

Each contestant must select one "baby" from the huge poster containing numbered pictures of ATG members in their younger years. Contestants must then fill out the entry blank which says "I would like to attend the ATG Most Beautiful Baby party on March 10th with baby number \_\_\_\_\_ because \_\_\_\_\_." The sentence must be completed in 25 words or less.

(Continued on page 4)

for the evening and entertainment between plays and during intermission was provided by the Stockbridge Octet. The Octet, minus two men who were not able to appear, sang several spirituals and popular tunes.

### Mishap Before Plays

Ann Maitland, junior director, stated that though she had confidence in her performers, she had been worried. Just before the plays, Marilyn Gross, who played the part of Beulah, scalded her foot severely. However, she went on and, Miss Maitland added, played her role better than ever. The juniors will go to Pittsfield in the spring to enter the One-act Play Festival.

## Sixty-five UMass Diplomas Awarded At Feb. Graduation

The university awarded 31 undergraduate and 34 graduate diplomas on February 22.

Students receiving bachelor of arts degrees were: Richard Boltzman, Erma Broverman, Dorothy Cochran, Robert Gregoire, Evan Howe, George McNeil, Robert Tutthill, and Robert Mitchell, Jr.

Bachelor of science degrees went to Wendell Cook, Jr., John Foley, Richard Gleckman, Ralph Hall, David Fogg, Lois List, Gordon Long, Paul MacInnis, Richard MacNeill, Edward Stockbridge, and Robert Temple.

Christopher Chopelas, James Dixon, Erwin Kissling, Jr., Jacqueline Nault, Robert Pollock, and Roger Sawyer received bachelor of business administration degrees.

Students receiving bachelor of science in electrical engineering were Stratos Dukakis, Robin Lewis, and James Robinson, Jr.

Edward Levine and Jefferson Tubman were granted bachelor of science degrees in civil engineering.

The degree of bachelor of vocational agriculture was awarded to Paul Pothier.

### Commencement Committee

Seniors interested in working on committees for commencement should leave their names and the committee desired in the Adelphia box in Mem Hall.

Committees include publicity, banquet, picnic, honors convo, seniors convo, invitations and program, gift, and marshals.

## Frat Pledges Net \$1140 For Charity

Fraternity pledges of the university collected \$1140 in the house-to-house canvass for the Heartfund Sunday afternoon.

This canvass, which is replacing the regular "hazings" of pledges this semester, is under the sponsorship of the Amherst Lions Club.

This plan, suggested by Campus and Amherst policemen, originated as a result of the recent MIT "hazing" incident.

## International Weekend Has Full Program For Fri. & Sat.

by Evelyn Murphy

Unexpected developments for International Weekend have aroused great interest in the conference to be held this Friday and Saturday.

It was learned last week that M. Francois Charles-Roux, French Consul from Boston and scheduled panel member for the International Weekend, would be unable to attend

the conference because he has been called to Morocco. The Washington Embassy has contacted the committee to indicate that M. Jean de la Granville, First Counsellor for the Embassy in Washington and expert on European affairs will be sent to the UM weekend.

### Many Countries Represented

Letters of registration for the event have been received from colleges all over New England. The foreign countries represented on the panels will be Belgium, Switzerland, Japan, England, Germany, and Indonesia.

The representative of the U.S. department of State will be Helen J. Imrie, special liaison officer.

### Two Major Speakers

The two major speakers of the weekend will be His Excellency Gunawardene, ambassador to the U.S. and U.N. from Ceylon, and William G. Avirett, special assistant to the president of the Carnegie Endowment for Peace.

Gunawardene is reputed to be one of the most dynamic and interesting members of the U.N. He especially enjoys answering questions of students on such highly

(Continued on page 4)

## Redmen Will Close Greatest BB Season In Cage Tonight

by Jack Chevalier

The campus gets its chance to pay tribute to the greatest UMass basketball team in history tonight when the Redmen close the season here against Trinity.

Snubbed by every post season tourney, robbed by a Yankee Conference schedule ruling, and insulted by Dick Dunkel in his intricate rating system, the Redmen will get their only satisfaction from the home fans tonight.

The game will mark the end of an era. Veterans Paul Aho, Dick Eid, Buddy Frye, and Pete Carr have been around as long as Coach Bob Curran. George Burke and Dave Bartley have been outstanding for two years. All will be playing their last game tonight.

A Redmen victory would make the record 17-6—the greatest in history.

UMass is unbeaten at home. They have come through on every occasion for the fans, who get their last chance to show their appreciation at the cage tonight.

**Judiciary Membership—**  
ATTENTION FRESHMAN, SOPHOMORE AND JUNIOR WOMEN: Nomination papers for Women's Judiciary membership may be obtained in the Dean of Men's Office from Feb. 28 to March 2. They must be returned by noon, Mar. 2.

## Dial New Numbers Starting March 4th

Amherst will have 3196 new telephone numbers when the dial system goes into effect on March 4.

The newly created exchange, known as Alpine, is an essential step in the preparation for long distance dialing. This will enable customers in Amherst to dial direct to all local Alpine customers and 7931 customers in the Northampton exchange which will become Justice.

A new directory will be delivered to all telephone customers several days before "The Changeover" date with the Alpine numbers. It will be necessary to use this directory beginning Sunday, March 4.



MARGARET CLAPP

—Photo by Bradford Bachrach

## Wellesley Prexie To Talk At Honors Tea

Eighty women students from all four classes who achieved quality point averages of 3.4 or over last semester will be recognized by an invitation tea at the home of President and Mrs. J. Paul Mather, Dean Curtis announced yesterday.

Guest of honor at the tea, to be held Sunday afternoon, March 4, will be Margaret Clapp, President of Wellesley College. After her talk on "Scholarship" guests will have an opportunity to meet the history scholar and Pulitzer prize winner.

### Seven Get All A's

The first and second university Honors List includes 31 senior women, 20 juniors, 14 sophomores, and 15 from the class of 1959. Sixty-eight of the honor students have majors in the college of arts and sciences, 10 in home economics, and 2 in nursing.

Among those women achieving all A's last semester are: Eleanor Birkbeck '56, home economics; Mrs. Lura Williams Crowell '56, history; Mrs. Audrey Austin MacDonald, a February '56 graduate in education; Donna Stewart '56, bacteriology; Lois Aggerup '57, nursing; Marlene Grimes '57, zoology; and Carolyn Sadlow '57, medical technology.

## Women's Judiciary Elections To Be Held March 7 and 14

The Senate Committee on Women's Affairs will hold a primary election for Women's Judiciary members on Wednesday, March 7, in Mem Hall, and a final election on Wednesday, March 14.

Nomination papers may be obtained in the Dean of Men's Office from Feb. 28 to March 2. Candidates must return these to the Dean's Office by noon, on March 2.

### Centralized Voting

Both the primary and final election will be held at a centralized polling place in the Commuters' Room at Mem Hall. Voting hours for both elections are from 8:45 a.m. to 5:15 p.m.

Candidates may take out nomination papers if they hold a 1.8 average from the previous semester. The paper must be signed by 25 women students, and each student may sign only one nomination blank from each class.

### Women Students To Vote

Each woman student may vote for two juniors, two sophomores, and one freshman, in the primaries.

### ATTENTION SENIORS

A Senior Mix will be held at the Hatfield Barn on March 9. To join committees, seniors can call Frances Gross, Entertainment; Cecile Felipe, Refreshments; Anne Donnelly, Publicity; Eileen MacLeod, Decorations; or Red Johnson and Cappy Kidd, Transportation.

Finalists will be announced at 12 noon on Thursday, March 8, on the bulletin board in front of the C-store.

Each candidate will be notified of her number of votes, and anyone losing by less than 10 votes may ask for a recount. Seniors may vote in both the primary and final elections.

### Final Election

In the final election, the top four candidates in the junior and sophomore classes, and the top two freshman candidates, will appear on the ballot. Voters may vote for up to two of the four juniors and sophomores, and for one of the freshmen.

The winners will be notified by phone on Thursday, March 15, and the results will be posted in front of the C-store. Incumbents will be signified on both primary and final ballots.

### Campaign Rules

The Committee on Women's Affairs has set up campaign rules for the election. Campaign materials cannot cost over \$10. All posters must go on bulletin boards and in mail boxes, as no posters may be placed on walls or trees.

These signs must come down immediately after the election, and those candidates defeated in the primaries must remove their signs 24 hours after the results are announced.

Pictures should be submitted by  
(Continued on page 4)

## The Massachusetts Collegian A HEALTHY SIGN

Provost McCune in a recent memorandum to the Educational Policies Committee has called for a study of the freshman academic load with an eye toward improvement.

This program of studies is considered in some circles to be too heavy and to create problems which the Provost feels that the committee should consider. In light of the fact that most freshmen are away from home for the first time and are not accustomed to doing college level work, Dr. McCune suggested that some adjustment might be made in the present rigorous course schedule to better aid them in the transition to the higher intellectual level.

Criticism of the present system is prevalent among many students, not regarded as habitual complainers. This suggests that they have been improperly prepared in secondary school and/or that too much is expected of them on the college level.

The committee may find that the problem is too far reaching in its implications to be resolved satisfactorily by their study. Perhaps the solution to freshman adjustment lies in other areas than the freshman course of study.

The trouble may lie somewhere within the admissions policy, or, as is even more likely with the general attitude toward education existing in the popular mind of today. But that this committee is attempting to cope with the problem in a positive manner is an encouraging sign. Perhaps they may find a way to help the freshmen of the future to gain greater educational and emotional stability.

## The World . . . A Short Walk

The success of last year's attention getting International Weekend has spurred the committee for this year to plan an expanded program that boasts a full cast of prominent actors on the stage of international affairs.

The pressing world conflict between nationalism and internationalism will be an informal theme for the event, which will feature Sir Senerat Gunewardene, Ceylon Ambassador to the United States and the United Nations, and William G. Avirett, of the Carnegie Endowment for Peace, as principal speakers.

Gunewardene, a provocative speaker, has become a controversial figure for his views on nationalism and imperialism. Avirett serves as special assistant to the President for the Carnegie Endowment for Peace, an organization which supports the UN and UNESCO and promotes foreign study programs.

With advance registrations from invited foreign students flowing in from all over New England, and with interest being indicated on the part of educators and students throughout the state, the regional success of the weekend is assured. It would be unfortunate, however, with so many personages of national and international fame appearing, and with students from dozens of other colleges flocking to Amherst, if we university students lost sight of the fact that this is primarily *our* weekend—*our* opportunity to round out sometimes-foggy ideas about the world situation, through a more intimate contact with the problems that baffle international amity.

The Ceylonese Ambassador to the UN and the First Counsel to the French Embassy are coming to us—to Skinner Aud and Bowker—with their understanding and experience. It will be such a short walk to ringside of the world arena for us next weekend. We'd be pretty silly not to take it.

## JUNIORS ROLL TO WIN, SENIORS, SOPHS NEXT IN PLAY COMPETITION

by Sam Kaplan

A finely-tuned carload of juniors glided to a close upset win over the second-place seniors Friday in the annual interclass play competitions.

Keeping the race for interclass honors tight, the sophomores just trailed the seniors. Handicapped by an impossible play, the freshmen finished fourth.

It was an upset for the juniors, who had to face the matured talents of Patricia MacDonald and Robert Littlewood, "best actress" and "best actor" award winners.

The seniors also had one of the two actors voted second-best, Harry (Buzz) Johnson. He was tied for the second-place male prize by sophomore John Gianino.

Named second best actress was Lorna Regolsky. With the best actor, the best actress, and one of the second-best actors playing for the seniors, it's a miracle the juniors grabbed the title.

But they deserved it. Their only individual star was Miss Regolsky, but everyone on her supporting cast was capable. And the junior production, Thornton Wilder's *The Happy Journey* glowed as good theatre in contrast to the other plays.

Miss Regolsky played a housewife as sensible as housework whose motherly role served easily as a voice for the assertion of the traditional values of love and understanding in the family.

### Four Chairs and Imagination

Alwyn Cormier, who played Miss Regolsky's husband, was properly stiff, perhaps a little prim. He convinced the Bowker audience that he actually was manipulating a 1920-ish car, Cormier's job had its difficulties because the Wilder play is a pantomime of sorts, with very few properties in use. The car consisted of a large tiered block of wood with four chairs; but the audience has no trouble believing it was a car.

Joan Crawford and Shaun O'Connell had roles as the two children of the family. O'Connell occasionally seemed to dis-believe his part but on the whole handled the tough job of acting a childish teen-ager well. Miss Crawford also acted perplexed by the age of her character, another teen-ager. She was effectively ingenuous until she tried to be cute.

Perhaps James Beattie had the hardest job of the night. He handled the job of playing an on-stage stage-hand—a typical bit of Wilder experimental foolery—with grace and humor.

Old Pro Marilyn Gross was typically capable if flutery. The 1956 work, Eugene O'Neill's *The Long Voyage Home* forced the seniors to worry about plot weakness and a spectrum of dialects, thus pulling their concern away from driving the play home.

Miss MacDonald, "the best actress" of the night, convincingly acted the strumpet role she has had in another campus O'Neill production two years ago, *Ah, Wilderness*. This particular part was more vicious, and Miss MacDonald accordingly was more vicious.

Johnson, the male lead, had to maintain a Swedish accent, which on occasion lost him. Aside from that and a minor case of turning his back on the audience while delivering a speech, he played his role sympathetically.

The sophomores, in Donald Elser's *Balcony Scene*, had the difficult job of convincing the audience that a dead man really gets to see his own funeral, and is judged by the comments of people at that funeral.

Male lead Nicholas Lincoln, a nice guy who bemoans his early death and consequent loss of his fiancé, turns out to have drunk himself dead. He has acted stupidly and unkindly in his precelestial life.

Apparently damned, Lincoln's character achieves some kind of salvation by understanding that he must surrender his love and his jealous hopes for his fiancé. "Good luck," he says to her, and the play ends.

Lincoln, adequate though sometimes shallow, and Charles Martin, keeper of the heavenly records, were overshadowed by the wonderfully funny work of John Gianino.

Gianino portrayed a distant friend attending the funeral. He had several witty complaints about the funeral, his wife, and Lincoln, and he handled them naturally.

### Unfortunate Execution

*Hung Jury*, the freshman play by David O. Woodbury, was about as improbable a dramatic work as could be imagined. A soap opera show with soap box speeches, soap bubble emotion, and a soap opera rescue, the play would have been tolerable only if the freshmen had decided to play it wide-open by bloating the speeches and turning the work into a farce.

But that wasn't the author's intention, apparently, and the frosh played it straight. The laughs came at all the wrong places.

Director of the triumphant junior play was Ann Maitland. Ralph Drinkwater directed the seniors, Erwin Haigis the sophomores, and Gerald Helleman the freshmen.

Judges of the Bowker show included Kay Karnes of Mt. Holyoke College, Boris Baruck of Amherst High School, Mrs. Albert Madeira, wife of a UM English professor, and Robert Johnson, a UM romance languages department instructor.

Delight and joy swirled around the juniors as they surged on-stage after award announcements. They hugged Miss Maitland, their director, and one of them yelled gleefully: "To the Drake!"

Norm Rothstein was master of ceremonies. He was poised and unobtrusive.

## The Shoe Strikes At Midnite

My dear Polpot:

Whatever would give one a notion that I was interested in a senate project? I just thought that so long as I attended the events at the Coliseum on occasion, I might as well obtain a ringside seat and a semester's pass to the men's

room, among other things. By the way, I particularly enjoy the cats—both in the arena and in the bleachers. Also those vultures who sport poisonous quills.

Meowingly yours,

John P. Lambert

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed twice weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; once a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents and no faculty members read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication. Subscription price: \$2.75 per year; \$1.50 per semester. Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

## Sketches by Skellings

### The Family Man

half a many martinmackets  
saddled up their patinpackets  
for a stroll upon the gloom  
and to toll somebody's doom

they were within their jerkinjackets  
swathed in shiny satinsackets  
and their yelling of the knell  
would dispatch someone to hell

don't be affeered a th' martinmackets  
laughing loud their latinrackets  
they're only 'maginary  
thought up by the contrarys

pull up you bedclothes now m'lad  
wipe up your frowny eyes so sad  
no dream can ever be so bad  
when a boy's in bed beside his dad

### The Flowers Have Wilted

Two weeks ago, in commemoration of Valentine's Day, the *Collegian* sent out a "Dozen Roses" to that person on campus who requested advice in the ways and means of acquiring dates on this campus.

We do not intend to begin training people to rival Dorothy Dix, and we STILL cannot print unsigned letters. We did, however, give a few pointers on personality development, and hoped we had heard the last on that subject.

We had not.

We make no claims to any extraordinary ability to get dates ourselves, but we must admit that we cannot go along with the idea of a date bureau on campus. Even if it would "eliminate people with criminal records" as you suggest, we feel it would still be most impractical.

We advise joining a few of the many clubs which this campus affords, and not writing to us any more. We would really like to help, but we too are very busy trying to keep up with the university.

### Those Empty Cheers

To the Editor:

We beat the Yankee Conference leaders, the University of Connecticut, with team spirit that was unequalled on many New England college courts. Our team isn't the best in the nation but they played for all they were worth—an inspired contest; a game of guts and determination more than anything—they WANTED to win!

After the game why were they allowed to WALK off the court under their own power? Where is the team spirit on this campus? Tuesday night was the first time that students of this university have stood up and cheered the way they did. It was great, but let's extend the curtesy a little farther! the biggest guy should have been on the slightest spectator's shoulders on the way to the locker room. No other campus would have let them win by two points, applauded, and then walked off as the team congratulated themselves and patted each other on the back.

The dressing room might have been a bedlam with their own jubilation, but in the final seconds of the game, *everyone* should have been standing, applauding, cheering, waiting to mob those players and their coach to show them that it was a different game, their game, and one that was won for us! Instead, you hurried to the exits, muttering "Nice play, fellows -- when's the next game? We'll try to make it --"

Why was there a moment of hesitation, as if there was a wall between the team and the spectators when their hearts should have been united as team spirit overlapped in the joy of that victory?

Maybe we're considered a group of hero-worshipping freshmen, but can YOU name any other team that deserves our complete appreciation more than the Redmen?

Our school deserves the best—we can have it—but you're going to have to get out there and fight for it like they are. If you can't play a sport, be one. A little more team spirit please!!!!

Claudia Ryder  
Kuni Kreutel  
Cleo Zoukis  
Bev Bastow  
Lanie Morse



## Wildcats Bow, 75-69, As Burke Commits Mayhem, Scores 29

by Ted Raymond

Saturday afternoon, the UMass mob blew into Durham, N.H., and committed mayhem on the UNH Wildcat 75-69.

The N.H. fans are still screaming for the FBI to invoke the Sullivan Law on Coach "Slick" Curran for carrying a concealed weapon, the weapon in this case being the host shooting arm of "Trigger" Burke. The bullet riddled corpse of the Wildcat contained 29 holes contributed by Burke.

The heat has been on George this season as a result of his last year's sensational performance and the opposing teams have been careful to keep him well covered. This vigilance on the activities of "Trigger" has permitted Jack Foley and Dave Bartley to run amuck and so the opposition has been faced with a frustrating situation.

### Four Losers in Double Figures

Jack Foley was also in double figures for the Redmen, tossing in 16 points for the cause. Four men hit double figures for the losers, but the Wildcat's big gun, Fran McLaughlin, was held to a meager 2 points. Ericson tallied 16, Armstrong had 15, Lloyd sank 12, and Swanson got 10.

UNH led by 30-26 late in the first half when the Redmen went on a scoring spree and racked up 12 quick points to go into the lead for keeps. Burke, Bartley, and Foley combined to produce this bundle of tallies.

### Trinity Game Tonight

This victory was the Redmen's 16th against 6 losses and with still one game to play gives them their best season yet. Tonight they face Trinity in the season's closer.

UMass	B	F	Pts	New Hampshire	B	F	Pts
Aho, f	2	3	7	Armstrong, f	7	1	15
Akerson, f	3	0	6	Swanson, f	5	0	10
Foley, f	8	0	16	McLaughlin, f	1	0	2
Eid, f	2	0	4	Perguson, c	2	4	8

Frye, c	0	0	0	Ericson, c	7	2	16
Edgar, c	2	2	6	Lloyd, g	6	0	12
Bartley, g	3	1	7	Aichel, g	0	0	0
Burke, g	11	7	29	Sauner, g	3	0	6
Totals	31	13	75	Totals	31	7	68

Score at halftime: UMass 40, New Hampshire 32. Referee Gentile; umpire Sanbornski.

## Hoopsters Best Club In UMass History

When the buzzer sounds tonight signalling the end of the 1956 basketball season, it will mark an end and a beginning. The end of Burke, Aho, Eid & Co., the boys who put UMass on the basketball map and gave the university fans their winningest team in history.

### Future Looks Good

It will be the beginning of a rebuilding era that promises to bring even greater hoop fame to Redmen quintets. In the guiding hands of Bob Curran, who was faced with a rebuilding problem when he first arrived at the university, the basketball future of UMass can not help but go on to greater heights.

Six seniors, all from Lambda Chi, will be playing their last game for the Redmen. They are Capt. Paul Aho, George Burke, Buddy Frye, Dave Bartley, Pete Carr, and Dick Eid.

### Burke Aims For New Record

"Trigger" Burke, defensive and offensive star for Coach Curran during the season will be shooting for UMass all-time scoring record set by Bill Prevey (836 points) in three seasons 1949-52. Burke, with 799 points only needs 38 more to pass the high water mark of Prevey. It seems an almost impossible assignment, but should make good watching.

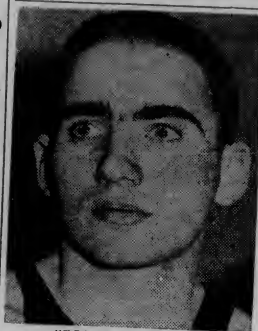
### Last Game for Best Club

Tonight's the night to show our appreciation to the club for the

## Tracksters To Face UNH Tomorrow

The place—Curry Hicks cage, the time—7 p.m. tomorrow night, the competition—the UNH Wildcats, and the event—the last home indoor meet of both the frosh and varsity track teams.

Tomorrow night, five seniors will don the maroon and white of the Redmen for the last indoor



"SQUEAKY" HORN

meet at home. They are "Squeaky" Horn, "Lep" Lepkowski, Hal Bowers, Bob Corey, and Capt. Hal Forman.

Using these five men as a nucleus, Coach Bill Footrick has built a powerful indoor track squad for UMass. To date, the Redmen are undefeated in varsity indoor competition.

After tangling with the favored Wildcats tomorrow, the tracksters travel to Storrs next week for a meet with the Huskies from UConn. A good showing against UNH, would practically insure a win over UConn as the Wildcats trampled the Huskies last week.

heads-up ball they've been playing all season. Let's make it a capacity crowd for the last game of the Redmen, greatest hoopsters in university history....

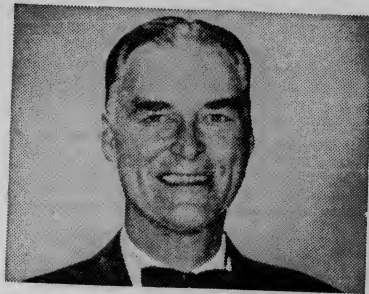
SEE YOU AT THE GAME.

## Help Wanted...Desperately

Once again the call goes forth for managers of the varsity baseball squad. Any students interested are asked to contact either Coach Jordan in the Physical Education Building, or Frank Smith at 225 Van Meter House.

The tennis team will hold their first meeting of the season, Thursday, March 1, in room 10 of the Phys. Ed. building, at 5 p.m. All candidates, both frosh and varsity, are asked to attend.

## Why the Governor of Massachusetts reads The Reader's Digest



"Throughout the non-Communist world The Reader's Digest speaks eloquently—in 12 languages—for the moral values which nourish our liberties. Freedom rings from its pages. Besides providing rich reading pleasure, the Digest has done more to articulate our beliefs and our way of life than any other organization I know." Christian Herter

## In March Reader's Digest don't miss:

**HOW TO CONQUER FRUSTRATION.** When blocked from what we seek to do, we feel pent-up and thwarted. Result: most of us work off our feelings by lashing out at someone else. Here's how—if you are aware of what frustration is doing to you—you can avoid many a needless clash.

**BEST ADVICE I EVER HAD.** A street-corner phrenologist "read" the bumps on the boy's head, spoke 6 words. British Labour Party leader Herbert Morrison tells how this advice spurred him on his career.

**GUIDED MISSILES: KEY TO PEACE?** Terrifying weapons we are building in hopes of preventing war.

**HOW MUCH DEBT CAN YOU AFFORD?** Worried over your instalment buying? Feel you owe too much? Here's a simple way to measure how much debt you can afford on your income—and suggestions on how to avoid getting in too deep.

**HOW YOUR NOSE KNOWS.** Scientific facts about our amazing and mysterious sense of smell.

**AMERICAN MEN ARE LOUSY FATHERS.** Famed author Philip Wylie tells why a child needs his father's companionship; and why a dad's greatest rewards lie in sharing himself with his kids.

**THE MAN WHO SAVED A PRESIDENT.** The impeachment of Andrew Johnson depended on the vote of one man: Edmund Ross. Senator John F. Kennedy tells how Ross sacrificed wealth, career to vote as his conscience bade: "Not guilty."

**WHY DO DOCTORS SMOKE?** A doctor asks, "How can medical men condone the use of tobacco, knowing its harmful effects?"

**COLLEGE WITH A BUILT-IN POCKETBOOK.** Story of Southern Missionary's work-study plan where students earn their tuition, get practical experience—and make a profit for the college.

**DOOMED PRISONERS OF DIFFERENCE.** How a Nazi guard risked his life to save 18 of his captives from death—a drama whose final scene was enacted just last spring.

Get March Reader's Digest at your newsstand today—only 25¢

43 articles of lasting interest, including the best from leading magazines and current books, condensed to save your time.

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par excellence

It's not just his suave "pitch"—he's got the inside track on style and value, too. Here, he sports an Arrow Gabanaro—the sport shirt that fits perfectly, in neck size and sleeve length. Gabanaro comes in a new lighter weight rayon gabardine... 13 solid colors. Now available in a new medium-spread collar. Just \$5.95.

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THOMPSON'S

## Barber Of Amherst College Is Lecturer In Lit Crit Here

Professor Cesar Lombardi Barber of Amherst College has been named second-semester visiting lecturer in literary criticism at UMass, it was announced today by Maxwell Goldberg, head of the English department.

Author of several articles in literary criticism, the visiting professor has been chairman of the English department at Amherst and is currently writing a book, *Shakespeare's Festive Comedy*.

**Harvard Graduate**  
David Clark is teaching the comprehensive course in modern literary criticism at present.

A *summa cum laude* graduate from Harvard and a past Harvard Junior Fellow, Barber has taught at that institution. He has held several fellowships, including a Henry Fellowship at Cambridge University, and most recently (1955), a Sherman Pratt Traveling Fellowship and a Ford Found-

ation Fellowship both for study abroad.

His articles include "T. S. Eliot After Strange Gods," in the *Un-ger* collection of Eliot critiques.

### Beautiful Babies ...

(Continued from page 1)

The author of the entry judged most original for each "baby" will attend the "Baby Party" with the young man whose baby picture they chose.

**Grand Winner Chosen March 10**  
From these primary winners will be chosen the grand prize winner who will receive the prizes mentioned above.

The poster may be examined and entry blanks procured until Thursday night in the Dining Commons from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. On Tuesday night at 6:30 Hamlin House will be visited with blanks and on Wednesday and Thursday nights at the same time Knowlton

## Notes Of Note

Lambda Chi Alpha will hold an open smoker on Wednesday, Feb. 29, at 7:30 p.m. All freshmen and upperclassmen are invited.

**LOST:** Gold expansion band wristwatch in the vicinity of the Snack Bar; and notebook, tan, zippered, U. of Mass. written down the side. Please return to Mary Mahoney, Leach.

**Found:** Cigarette lighter, owner must identify. Call at Engineering Bldg., Friday morning 9 a.m. Al Lavendal, Room 307.

Alpha Sigma Phi will hold an open smoker on Thursday, March 1, in OC, Room A from 7 to 8 p.m. All those interested are invited to attend.

**Attention:** There will be a meeting of the Sociology Club in Skinner, Room 4 on Wednesday, Feb. 29 at 8 p.m. The speaker will be Miss

and Abbey respectively will have a chance to view the "babies". Leach will be visited at 7:15 on Thursday night.

Numbers from the Clark School for the Deaf in Northampton. Miss Numbers will speak on the work at the Clark School and will supplement her talk with a movie, "Susan's Wonderful Adventure". All are invited to attend.

**LOST:** Ladies gold Orvin wristwatch in the vicinity of Knowlton. If found, please contact Gerry Witkop at Knowlton. Reward.

WMUA will present a Jazz Revue starring Red Cooper on Wednesday, Feb. 29 at 9:15 p.m. Air time is 9:30 p.m. This is one in a series of live shows to be presented by WMUA. It will originate from Skinner Aud. No admission charge.

There will be an open smoker at Phi Mu Delta tonight (Tuesday), at 7:30 p.m. All freshmen and upperclassmen are invited.

**Lost:** A Barracuda raincoat, taken by mistake in the Library Monday afternoon. If found please contact Buzz Gorman, Kappa Sigma.

There will be a production meeting of Roister Doisters for *Arms and the Man* on Wednesday, Feb. 29, at 7 p.m. in Skinner.

**Lost:** Two books between 1 and 2 p.m. on Monday. *New Highways in College Composition* and *Analytic Geometry* by Sisson and Atchison. If found please return to K. Harris, Thatcher 116.

### HIGH-WAY GRILLE

Enjoy a Cocktail and a Delicious Meal in a Comfortable Atmosphere  
—Ample Parking—  
Belchertown Rd. Call 8330

## AMHERST THEATRE

Tue.-Thur.—Feb. 28-Mar. 1

**'I Am A Camera'**

Julie Harris—Lawrence Harvey

—Plus—

**"The Sleeping Tiger"**

**RECORDINGS**  
*Popular*      *Classical*  
78 rpm • 45 rpm • 33 rpm  
**JEFFERY AMHERST**  
**MUSIC SHOP**  
"ON THE CORNER"



## Nothing without wings climbs like a '56 Chevrolet!

Ever level off a mountain with your foot? Nothing to it. Just point this new '56 Chevy uphill and ease down on the gas.

Up you go with a quiet (hydraulic-hushed valve lifters now in all engines—V8 or 6) rush of power. This is the car, you know, that broke the Pikes Peak record. The car that conquered towering grades and vicious switchback turns to prove its superior performance, handling ease and cornering ability.

These are built-in qualities that mean more driving pleasure and safety for you. Chevrolet also offers such safety features as seat belts, with or without shoulder harness, and instrument panel padding as extra-cost options.

There are 19 new Chevrolets—all with Body by Fisher. Drop in and drive one.



See Your Chevrolet Dealer

Freshmen who wish to work on committees for the Masquerade Ball are asked to get in touch with the following people:

**Decorations:** Roger Dumas, Baker; Rita Capalupo, Crabtree; Dance Committee: John Kominski, Thatcher; Joseph Bourgeois, Baker; Publicity, Barrie Sullivan, Lewis; Refreshments: Mary Sue Withington, Crabtree; Officers: Robert Myers, Thatcher; Judith Heaney, Arnold; or Arthur Caron, Baker.

Phi Sigma Kappa will hold an open smoker this Thursday, March 1 at 7 p.m. All freshmen and upperclassmen are invited.

**FRESHMEN:** A production meeting of the Frosh Frolic musical will be held at Crabtree on Thursday, Feb. 29, at 5 p.m. for anyone interested in working on staging, lighting, scenery, publicity, properties, costumes, make-up, tickets, and ushers. Anyone who can play a musical instrument, violin especially, is needed.

### Women's Judiciary ...

(Continued from page 1)

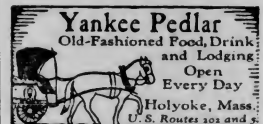
all candidates with their nomination papers, as the Committee on Women's Affairs is making a large poster of these photos to place on public display. Violation of any election rule will disqualify a candidate from running in the election.

### International Weekend ...

(Continued from page 1)

controversial subjects as those concerning relations of Communist China and smaller Asian states.

Mr. Avirett is mainly interested in the potentialities of educational programs in solving international conflicts.



## COLLEGE JAZZ FESTIVAL

Williams  
Spring Street Stompers  
Dartmouth Indian Chiefs  
**ACADEMY of MUSIC**  
Northampton, Mass.  
Sat., Mar. 3 — 8:30 p.m.  
Tickets On Sale at Box Office  
\$2.50 \$2.00 \$1.00 Rush Seats



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15 TABLETS, 35c

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# The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVI NO. 35 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1956

## U Of M Will Have School Of Education Next Year

### Gunewardene Speaks Tonite In Bowker

by Madeleine May

A full program of lectures and panel discussions will open at the university tonight when the Ceylonese Ambassador will speak at the third annual International Weekend at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

#### Gunewardene, Political Figure

His Excellency R. S. S. Gunewardene, ambassador to the United States from Ceylon, has long been a leading figure in the political life of his country. Educated in London, he later entered the field of politics as a founder and member of the Ceylon National Congress, the group which led the movement towards political reforms. In 1951 he was appointed Ceylon's first envoy extraordinary to Rome.

Political dignitaries from several countries and foreign students from many New England colleges will visit the campus to participate in the program.

#### European Panel on Saturday

The Saturday program will begin at 10 a.m. in Skinner Auditorium with a European panel discussion moderated by Karl Loewenstein, professor of political science from Amherst College. Panel members include M. Jean de la Granville, First Counsellor of the French Embassy in Washington, D.C., and Helen J. Imrie, Information Liaison Officer for the Department of State.

Student panel members are: Suzanne de Reyghers from Burges, Belgium, a graduate student at Smith College; Rita Hansmann from Zurich, Switzerland, special student at the university; Peter Waller from Munich, Germany, Fulbright student at Amherst College; and Prudence Knowers, Oxford, England, graduate student at Mount Holyoke College.

William G. Avirett, Special Assistant to the President of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, will give the major luncheon speech at 1 p.m. in Skinner Auditorium.

#### McCune To Moderate Panel

The afternoon panel on Asia will (Continued on page 4)



SENARAT GUNEWARDENE

### McCune Announces Continuation Of 5 1/2 Day Week Here

by Susan Harrington

A continuation of the present five and a half day week instead of a proposed five day week was the recommendation announced by Provost McCune at the faculty meeting yesterday.

A reversion to the five day week would involve lengthening Tuesday-Thursday classroom periods to an hour and a half, thus eliminating Saturday classes. The ad-hoc committee studying this particular problem said in their report to the Educational Policies Council that such a transition would not be practicable at this time.

#### Cooperative Effort

Economics Prof. Bruce Morris, the UM member of the committee comprised of faculty representatives from Smith, Amherst, Mt. Holyoke, and the university to study a more cooperative effort among the four colleges, gave a report of the committee's discussions at yesterday's meeting.

The principal area of discussion, Morris stated, was academic instruction. Some of the ideas proposed were the borrowing of instructors among the schools, the

(Continued on page 4)

### 'Mr. X', Trio To Entertain At Sophomore Banquet Sat.

A mysterious M. X will entertain the sophomores at their class banquet Saturday night as will the singing trio of Brad Bryant, James Balaguer, and Norman Dinneen.

The full course fried chicken dinner starts at 5:30 at the Commons. Tickets will be sold at the C-store all Saturday morning and any left over will be sold at the door.

#### Large Faculty Delegation

Also featured in the entertainment, to be emceed by Ray Grandchamp, will be Deidre McCleod,

John Gianino, Michael Corvin, Richard Simpson, Robert Larson, and Marilyn Gaul.

Many faculty are planning to attend. Among those who have accepted invitations are Miss Helen Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. George Marston, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Schoonmaker, Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Allen, Miss Esther Wallace, Mr. G. H. Mellersdorff, Miss Doris Abramson, Mr. Robert Will, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Rice, Miss Georgia Reid, Mr. William Starkweather, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leavitt, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Savage.



The planning committee for the sophomore banquet sits in clow at the Commons. Front row, left to right, Harry Gittes, Stuart Lindquist, Jean Nelson, Virginia Morrison. Back row, left to right, Michael Corvin, Carolyn Trull, John Darcy, Mr. Schoonmaker, Charles Carpenter, Rene Berand, Pete Athens.

### Volunteers Needed For Commencement Committee Work

Commencement committees are being set up and volunteers are urgently needed.

Committees needing members include the publicity committee which handles the publicity for the whole of commencement. Artists as well as administrators are welcome.

#### Commencement Committee

The commencement committee deals with things like caps and gowns, and commencement itself.

The banquet committee is concerned with the senior banquet. It takes care of deciding on a place for the banquet and selling tickets.

#### Picnic Committee

The picnic committee will take care of arrangements for the senior picnic commencement weekend.

The programs and tickets committee will select the program to be passed out at commencement and the graduation booklet which is given graduating students. It will also see that each senior has sufficient tickets.

#### Honors Convo Committee

The honors convocation committee makes all necessary arrangements for honors convo which will be held on May 3.

The senior convocation committee arranges for senior speakers, (Continued on page 8)

### QUOTE

President Mather, in an address to the Education Club Wednesday evening made the following statement: "Liberal Arts Annex is held together by paint, imagination, and Pigeon droppings."

### Newcomers Win Leads In RD Play

by Judy Heaney

Two newcomers have won the leads in the Roister Doisters spring production of G. B. Shaw's *Arms and the Man*.

Fred Purches, a freshman, will play "Bluntschli," and Sheila Scott, "Raina."

*Arms and the Man*, one of Bernard Shaw's first comedies, will be presented in Bowker Auditorium on Friday and Saturday nights, April 13 and 14.

#### 4 RD Veterans Chosen

The other leading parts will be played by Marilyn Gross and Mathew Sgan as "Louka" and "Sergius." The remaining parts of the small cast will be portrayed by Lorena Derouin as "Catherine", Norman Rothstein as "Major Petkoff", John Gianino as "Nicola", and Robert Gianferante as a "Russian Officer."

Marilyn Gross, Mathew Sgan, Norman Rothstein, and John Gianino are all Roister Doister veterans.

(Continued on page 8)

by Sheila Clough

The Education Department is leaving the School of Arts and Sciences and will become a separate School of Education next September.

President Jean Paul Mather announced the establishment of the new school at a meeting of the Education Club Wednesday night.

#### Purvis To Be Head

The head of the new school will be Albert W. Purvis, who has been in charge of the Education Department since 1945.

Mr. Purvis stated that the school will continue its unique policy wherein the secondary education students take their major outside of the school. Over half the elementary courses are also taken outside the school. Mr. Purvis added that this policy guarantees the main aim of the university's teacher training—to give students a solid liberal background.

#### Special Grad Training

Increased consultative service to the public schools will be provided, as the program expands, staff experts will be added in reading, arithmetic, curriculum, testing, audio-visual education, and public relations to aid school systems in their problems.

Special graduate training programs for elementary or secondary school principals and supervisors, and audio-visual directors will be provided.

#### Hope For New Building

President Mather, after the announcement of the establishment of the new school, stated that (Boston willing) there should be a new building to house the School of Education by 1959. Until then it will have its offices in Machmer Hall.

The school is a significant step toward alleviation of the trained-teacher shortage in Massachusetts, President Mather added.

#### New Education Degrees

New opportunities will be offered in the form of workshops and seminars during the pre-session and regular session of the summer school. These offerings lead toward degrees of master of science in education and master of arts in teaching.

The new program is expected to lead to a marked increase in graduate work. In addition to regular day offerings, the school will continue to offer late afternoon and evening courses for teachers.

### South Pacific Set, Sell-Out Expected

MAKE HASTE if you haven't purchased your tickets yet for the Operetta Guild's presentation of *South Pacific*, March 13, 15, 16, 17. Phone and mail orders, as well as campus sales, have swamped the Box Office at Bowker.

From a total of 3632 reserved seats for the four performances, only 150 are now left. Seats for Friday and Saturday evenings are sold out, except for a few singles. Rush seats will be sold at all performances, and a waiting list for cancellations is being set up. Ticket sales will continue at Bowker.

#### ATTENTION SENIORS!

The Senior Mix will be held at the Quonset, instead of at the Hatfield Club, on March 9.

### AFROTC FORMS HONOR SOCIETY NAMED FOR UMASS GRADUATE

A new honor group, the Granville Air Society, has recently been formed at the university in the Air Force ROTC.

Named in honor of the late Lt. John P. Granville, class of 1953, the organization is for the purpose of encouraging greater teamwork, developing technical knowledge and promoting esprit de corps among junior and senior cadets enrolled in the AFROTC program.

#### Died In Plane Crash

Lt. Granville entered the university from Quincy High School and while on campus he was active in athletics and a member and officer of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

He received his commission after graduation in June 1953 and later received his wings as a jet pilot. He was assigned to Otis Air Force Base, Falmouth as a F-94C jet pilot. His untimely death was the result of an accident while returning from a flight to Ohio.

Charter members of the new organization have elected cadet offi-



JOHN P. GRANVILLE

ers to lead the group. They are: Ronald Cadieux, Jonathan Sneed, James Dunham, Philip Kumeski, Robert Stirling, and John Loftus.

## The Massachusetts Collegian

### WHEN, OH WHEN?

*Ya-Hoo* is now fairly definitely scheduled to come out by the end of next week or the first of the week after.

However, with three issues to publish and over \$2,000 of student funds at stake, *Ya-Hoo* is now so long overdue that attempted explanations on the part of Editor Norm Rothstein can no longer be appreciated. Rothstein has for months now been promising that the humor mag will be appearing shortly. Had he spent the time he has taken in thinking up rapid excuses for his inefficiency in performing his duties as editor, the first issue of *Ya-Hoo* would have long ago become history.

#### Who Will Win

Instead, *Ya-Hoo* now finds itself in the ridiculous position of having two separate staffs working simultaneously on separate issues. There is still some question as to whether the second issue will appear before the first. This second staff appears to be working hard to try to save the humor mag by fulfilling the contractual obligations to produce three issues this year. Their budget for next year must be submitted by March 10 to the Senate, conceivably before the publication of the first issue.

That a humor magazine is an asset to a campus community is not to be debated. But on the other hand, any organization which receives student funds should be able to show that they are a solid, going concern. *Ya-Hoo* this year has not come close to this. Its admirable accomplishments of last year are fast being forgotten in the absence of a tangible reminder.

#### What WILL The Student Senate Say?

There is a group still determined to salvage something from the debacle. They should be given every opportunity to prove themselves, for they belie the myth of complete apathy. But whether the Senate can be persuaded to underwrite the rebuilding experiment is a moot question. They may be willing to be persuaded if something more concrete than promises are shown. However, they have a responsibility to spend student tax funds intelligently and without sentiment.

In the meantime the campus eagerly awaits the great debut, and, for the future, let the proverbial chips fall where they may.

### MR. WOODMAN!

A shockingly erroneous and grossly misleading article about the Freedom Bill, which appeared in last Saturday's *Hampshire Gazette*, shows a need for further clarification of the provisions of the bill in order to minimize the effectiveness of irresponsible reporters in their efforts to confuse an already confusing issue.

An even casual perusal of the moderate provisions of the Freedom Bill, which will be discussed by President Mather in conferences with the Governor and with the Education Committee next week, makes it clear that, whatever Arthur W. Woodman was talking about in his *Gazette* story, it was not the bill that Mather has had framed for consideration by the legislature this session.

The following five points may help to clear the air of the dust-cloud of confusion that has been thrown up before the public by such statements as Woodman's that under the provisions of the bill, "any chosen work-

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed twice weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; once a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents and no faculty members read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication. Subscription prices: \$2.75 per year; \$1.50 per semester. Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

## WHERE'S YAHOO?



—by John Gralenski

## Student Services

To the Editor:

The chairman of the Senate Student Services committee would like to take this opportunity, through an open letter to the *Collegian*, to inform the student body that, along with the many student services on the campus, this committee is concerned with the problems of the student workers as they may arise from time to time.

In line with this duty and concern the committee is holding an open meeting and extending an invitation to all student workers in particular, and other interested persons in general. Problems recently presented to the committee will be discussed and it is hoped that those attending will feel free to add to these if they desire and to enter into the discussion. The meeting will be held in the RSO Building (East Experiment Station), Committee Room 2, on Friday, March 9 at 3:00 p.m.

It is felt that a long standing need has been fulfilled in the creation of this committee, and it is expected that readers of the *Collegian* will be interested in the work being done for student services of a high quality.

Joseph S. Larson  
Student Services Committee  
For the Chairman,  
Alan Christenson

## Women Hold Centralized Elections

by Marcia Winegard

Next Wednesday, the Committee on Women's Affairs of the Student Senate will run a centralized primary election in Mem Hall for the choosing of a new Women's Judiciary board for 1956-57. Final voting will be held on the following Wednesday, in the same fashion as the primary.

This is the second year that women have been able to vote at a central polling place, instead of in their individual dormitories. Not only is this method of election conducive to gaining a larger percentage of votes from the distaff side of the student body, but it makes for more efficient, more accurate and more realistic balloting.

#### Senate Accepts New System

Because Women's Affairs was the pioneer in centralizing an election and because last spring's Judiciary election was so successful, it took only until last April for the Senate as a whole to attempt a central election for the entire campus. At that time, the Senate set up three polling areas at three central spots: Mem Hall, Baker dormitory and the Snack Bar; and the freshman, sophomore, and junior

er at the school could be paid any salary Mather and the trustees decide should be paid."

1. The bill separates the professional from the non-professional level at grade 31, just below that of instructor, which is grade 32.

2. Above grade 31, there are many responsible administrative positions which require professional requirements equal to that of professors and instructors. These include such important posts as that of the Provost, the Dean of Men and Women, Placement Directors, and Guidance Director.

3. Below grade 31, the university is not asking for any change in hiring procedure relative to minimum beginning salaries, annual increments, maximum salaries, or any other benefits. It would merely prefer to have these positions out from under the control of an "absentee bureau."

4. The bill... states explicitly that all hiring would be "under appropriation and complete state audit." The list and number of positions would be established by the legislature.

5. The bill would apply, in present form, only to positions open by death, resignation, retirement of present staff members, or positions newly-allocated in a budget. Under such a procedure, the assumption by university officials of effective control over personnel on a merit basis would be an extremely gradual process, since the longevity system would continue to apply to all present staff members as long as they remain on the faculty.

Copies of the Freedom Bill are available to all interested reporters and editorial commentators. We suggest that Mr. Woodman and others take advantage of this convenience to read the bill.

classes went to the poll nearest their residence to elect class officers and senators-at-large. The Senate plans to hold Spring elections in the same fashion this year.

That the idea of centralized polling on a campus ever became a reality is due to the planning and work of Lois Toko, this year's Chairman of Women's Affairs. Last March, she arranged with the Amherst Town Hall to borrow a mechanized ballot box, and three voting booths. The committee then evolved a campus-wide publicity campaign to encourage centralized balloting, and set up a more stringent set of voting and campaigning rules for women's elections.

The *Collegian* co-operated with extensive publicity on the Committee's maiden effort, and furnished descriptions and statistics of Judiciary hopefuls, to encourage a good turnout and intelligent voting from the women students. As a result of this combined effort, a larger per-

(Continued on page 3)

## "Breach Of Ethics"

To the Editor:

I should like to address my remarks primarily to the unsigned writer of the last Political Potpourri column, and second, to the persons to whom he or she is directly responsible.

The report of the vote tally in the election of another sophomore member to Men's Judiciary by the Men's Affairs Committee must be considered as being very close to a breach of ethics on the part of one or two parties. The committee meeting, when electing Judiciary members is held in executive session to insure full protection of the rights of the individual candidates and the men Senators. The executive session insures freedom of discussion of a personal nature in order to arrive at a just decision. The tally of the ballots, cast in secret, is an integral part of the discussion procedure and the revelation of this part of the discussion is not in the public interest.

Initial fault may lie with a Senator who allowed the balloting to be reported after the board had been erased and the candidates informed of the results. The final responsibility lay in the hands of the press member or members who furthered this breach by publishing the information. To the Senator or Senators who allowed the breach, it must at least be pointed out that the action was not one that furthered the public interest and violated the spirit of public trust invested in an elected representative. To the members of the press I refer the Code of Ameri-

## "We Can't Hide"

To the Editor:

The interesting little column in recent issues of the *Collegian* entitled "Outside the Eggshell" is doing a creditable job of making us aware of happenings in the outside world. Quite a few of the events mentioned are those resulting from the tension arising from a world divided between freedom and slavery. Knowing as we do that certain nations are planning on world domination to enforce their brand of "progress" on everyone, we should ask ourselves what is being done about it? The weapons possessed by these nations make it possible for them (so they claim) to rain death and destruction on us at any time.

What then, are we doing here at the University in the way of planning for Civilian Defense? We know Amherst will not be a target, but in what way will the resources and facilities of the university be used to aid stricken areas? How will we be fed, housed or returned to our homes in the event of a widespread attack?

Why not a joint student-faculty committee to work out some sort of outline for our activities in the field of Civilian Defense? A little foresight and planning now may enable some of us to save our necks later on, because if the "cold" war turns hot, we can run, but we can't hide.

Richard J. Keogh '58

can Society of Newspaper Editors. Part V discusses clear identification of opinionated articles of an editorial nature and suggest that they be signed. Part VI (1) distinguishes between public right and public curiosity.

I can only hope that exposure to a high code of ethics may make some small impression on those who advocate "A Free and Responsible Press".

Joseph S. Larson  
Senator—Mills House

(Ed. note: The "Political Potpourri" column in the past has always carried the by-line of its writer, Micki Marcucci. The omission of Miss Marcucci's by-line in last Friday's "Polpot" was a printer's error made after the paper had left editorial hands.

Since neither the columnist nor the editors of the *Collegian* were aware of the private nature of the voting results, we feel that no "breach of ethics" or journalistic irresponsibility was involved in the printing of what was considered public and pertinent information. The Senate may reasonably be held responsible for providing for its own security measures, and should not rely for them on the clairvoyance of an alert reporter.)



## Stockbridge News

### Stosag

Stosag, which takes its name from "Stockbridge School of Agriculture", is an honor society for Stockbridge seniors who have distinguished scholastic records. Members from the class of 1956 comprise the 17th Stosag group since it was established in 1935 by Miner J. Markuson. The grade qualifications for membership in Stosag are currently being revised.

### Student Council

Prof. Lawrence R. Dickinson spoke at the last Student Council meeting on the allocation of student taxes.

Anyone missing a compulsory convocation may be fined up to one dollar at the discretion of the General Court of Justice.

The Council will publish a weekly report on its actions which will be posted on dormitory and fraternity bulletin boards.

The Council has at present a balance of \$796.35 in the treasury.

The General Court of Justice will meet every Wednesday at 11 a.m. in room 102, Stockbridge Hall.

### Freshman Elections

The following officers were elected for the senior year at the Freshman Convo Wednesday, Feb. 29: president, Albert R. Wilkin; vice-president, John B. Fleming; secretary, Charles Weatherbee; treasurer, Robert Glover.

### Fraternity News

Kappa Kappa and Alpha Tau Gamma will hold their annual banquets on March 10 and March 3, respectively. KK's banquet will be held at the Williams House in Williamsburg, and ATG will hold their banquet at Wiggins Tavern in Northampton.

### Women Hold ...

(Continued from page 2)  
centage of women's voters turned out than had ever voted in the dormitories.

This put the wheels of the entire Senate into motion for a campus-wide election. Following the same pattern, they too conducted a fairly successful balloting. The one failing in the election was not in turnout, however, but in the vagueness of voting rules as stated on the ballot. This problem has received attention from Lawrence Parrish, Chairman of the Elections committee, in preparing for this Spring's voting.

The Wednesday Judiciary election will be run and publicized in much the same manner as last year, except for the addition of more voting booths in the Commut-

er's Room at Mem Hall. This will help to alleviate the pile-up of voters during the busiest balloting hours. Women's Affairs has set up even more definite voting procedures and campaign rules for this year's election, to make it even

more successful than last year. It is up to the women of the campus, the Women's Affairs committee holds, to carry out their responsibility of voting, to really insure the goal of the committee, which has worked hard to perpetuate the practicality of centralized elections.

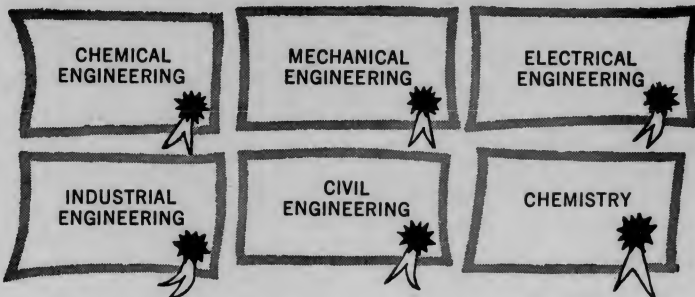
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## OUTSIDE THE EGGSHELL

by Our Campus Correspondent

A three letter word uttered by a five-star figure set press and populace quivering with excitement and speculation last Wednesday morning.

What about barnstorming? Who will be the nod for V.P. nominee? Who can beat him? Would the functions of the executive remain the same with a president whose health has been seriously threatened?

Such questions of great significance for the ensuing campaign and beyond will be debated by the American people and pondered by the world in a period of continued international unrest.

The consensus of seasoned Republican opinion is that Ike can't lose. This, with consideration of the president's recent heart attack make the office of vice president loom large, and places Mr. Nixon in a precarious political position.

Ike isn't talking about veeps yet.

### Dulles Defends Policy

Secretary of State Dulles has also spent a hectic week, this time answering questions on the home front.

Eggshell, printed on Thursdays, said last week that Mr. Dulles faced Senate questioning on foreign policy. By the time the Collegian reached the campus on Friday, Dulles had already assured the Senate and the nation that things were looking up.

He said that the free world had gained strength in the last year, forcing the Russians to revise what had become a bankrupt strategy.

Although Dag Hammarskjold, Secretary General of the U.N., seconded Dulles' rejection of panic, particularly in regard to the middle east problem area, Dulles' optimistic outlook has been assailed in various quarters.

### Optimism Is Disputed

Sen. Fulbright, of Arkansas, called the statement "fantastic," while Massachusetts Sen. Saltonstall thought it was "perhaps too optimistic."

Britain's Foreign Secretary, Selwyn Lloyd, did not share Dulles' optimism and called for a shift in emphasis from military to economic aid in the disputed eastern area.

Italian President, Giovanni Gronchi, now in the U.S. for talks, also stressed economic cooperation as the answer to Communist aggression.

Dulles' outlined Sunday in a Philadelphia address, a plan of long-term economic aid to underdeveloped countries. It still remains, however, either for the secretary of state or the president to answer the immediate problems of

the tense Arab-Israeli dispute.

Israel is now demanding a yes or no answer to their request to buy arms in the U.S.

The state department has recently cleared, after some confusion, a shipment of 18 tanks to Saudi Arabia.

### Lucy Is Expelled

Latest word from Tuscaloosa when the paper went to print is that University of Alabama trustees have expelled Authorine Lucy in a secret meeting Wednesday night.

The action followed a court order to readmit the Negro student after riots had caused her to leave the campus.

Trustees said the expulsion measure was taken against Miss Lucy because she had accused the university of permitting the riots protesting her attendance there.

Court officials say Miss Lucy's next action must be determined by her lawyers. The woman had planned to return to school next Monday.

## Square Dance Group To Perform In NH

The Heymakers, the university Square Dance Club demonstration group, will make it's first public performance of the year at the third annual Intercollegiate Folk Festival to be held at the University of New Hampshire in Durham on March 3. A total of about 20 schools and colleges are expected to send representatives to this jamboree.

### Both Folk and Square Dancing

The program for the day is divided into two parts; the afternoon session being devoted to folk dancing and the varied exhibitions by the participating colleges, and the evening period to general square dancing, with all the visiting callers giving the dance enthusiasts a taste of their particular styles. The master of ceremonies will be Ralph Page, New Hampshire's wellknown folk and square dance leader.

The Heymakers, led by club advisor Wesley Jones of the U.S. Wildlife Service, include the following: Jean Ashley, Barbara Bullock, Susan Inman, Marjorie Jones, Elna Senecal, John Needs, Nelson (Nick) Pease 2nd, Joseph Whiting, all from the university, Arthur Chandler, Carl Johansen, and Arthur Randall from the Stockbridge School, along with caller Dan Foley.

### Jamboree To Be Held

The first local appearance of the group is tentatively set for a square dance jamboree to be held at the new Leverett school on April 7.

## International Weekend ...

(Continued from page 1)

begin at 2:30 p.m. in Skinner Auditorium. The university provost, Shanon McCune, will be the moderator. The panel members include: Willard Thorpe, professor of economics at Amherst College and former Under Secretary of State for Economic Affairs. The student panel members are: Sackartjah Marotatmodjo, from Indonesia, sent to the university to study nutrition and health by the World Health Organization; Takakazu Kuriyama, from Tokyo, Japan, special student at Amherst College and Bansil Lal Amla, from Kashmir, India, graduate student at the university.

The weekend activities will conclude with a Smorgasbord supper and an informal session of songs and dances from other countries on Saturday night. All lectures and panel discussions will be open to the public without charge.

## Mather Will Attend Prexies' Institute

President J. Paul Mather has been chosen to attend the Presidents' Institute at Harvard University.

The president will be one of 39 college presidents selected to attend the conference which is to be held from June 19 through the 27.

Included in the discussion will be problems faced by college presidents and their wives, and a series of speeches by leaders in the field of education.

The first institute was held at Harvard last year.

## House May Raise Vets' Portions Soon

Three bills are now pending in the U.S. House of Representatives concerning the increase of the monthly training allowances for veterans, it was revealed in a report from the House Committee on Veteran Affairs.

The three bills contain identical proposals. They are: the veteran with no dependents who is presently receiving \$110 would receive \$145; the \$135 for veterans with one dependent would be increased to \$175; and veterans with two or more dependents would receive \$205 each month instead of the present \$160.

The Drill Hall parking lot, a restricted area, held 13 cars Wednesday night. A campus policeman was seen diligently writing tags. When questioned, he informed a reporter that "every single one of 'em get it, unless they have staff tags." A reminder—that area is restricted.

## Next Week's Senate Agenda

- S 141 Curriculum—Investigate the possibility of having a "reading period" for more adequate final exam preparation. Rahaim
- S 142 Senate appropriate \$50 for the Freshman Interdormitory Council Musical Fund. (Margolis)
- S 143 Services—Completely investigate the vending machine situation, reporting to Senate by April 3. (Chaffee)
- S 144 Moved—That the senate approve the Constitution of the Campus Rumpus.

## Events At Nearby Schools

### AMHERST COLLEGE EVENTS

Friday, March 2:  
8:15 p.m. Glee Club Concert: Amherst and Radcliffe, 50c, College Hall

Sunday, March 4:  
Film: A Run For Your Money, 6:30 and 8:40 p.m., 50c Mead Auditorium

Monday, March 5:  
Lecture: Mr. Richard Getell, chief economist for the Texas Company; "The Role of the Economist in Industry", 8 p.m., Mead Auditorium

Tuesday, March 6:  
Amherst Art Films: Guernica, Chartres 4 p.m., Mead Auditorium

Wednesday, March 7:  
Amherst Travel Assoc. Lecture: Jean J. Newman "Travel in Europe" 8:15 p.m., Mead Auditorium

Thursday, March 8:  
Lecture: Dr. Edmund W. Sinnott: "Biology and Spiritual Values" 8 p.m., Johnson Chapel

### EVENTS AT NEIGHBORING INSTITUTIONS

Friday, March 2:  
Foreign film: Wages of Fear 8 p.m. Chapin, Mt. Holyoke

Sunday, March 4:  
Mozart Concert Series, 8 p.m., Sage, Smith

Monday, March 5:  
Vanderbilt Lecture: Sir Richard Livingston, 8 p.m. Sage Hall

Wednesday, March 7:  
Concert Series, Mozartean Concert, 8 p.m., Greene, Smith

Friday, March 9:  
Pops Concert Benefit, 8:30 p.m., Greene, Smith  
\*open to the public without charge

## Flying Redmen Ask For \$80; Science Students Get \$183

by Lois Lesten

Appropriations totaling \$333 were discussed at the Senate meeting Tuesday night.

The motion to appropriate \$80 to the Flying Redmen for their trip to the New England College Competition at Connecticut, was referred to finance.

### UMass May Keep Trophy

As representative of the Air Force Group, Wesley Mowry urged passage of the motion while pointing out that if the Redmen win the Competition again this year for the third consecutive time, UMass will keep the trophy permanently.

Thirty-three undergrads will receive \$183 to attend the Connecticut Valley Scientific Conference.

The purpose of the Conference is to give honor students a chance to present their papers for recognition.

### Senate Should Support

President Cole, in favor of the motion, pointed out that, "Such a worthwhile cause deserves Senate support because it shows other schools what we're doing."

The motion to give \$70 to send four representatives from Women's Affairs to a Women's Student Government Conference at Syracuse University was referred to finance. Those to attend are Louise Smith, Mona Harrington, Sue Harrington, and Marcia Winegard.

### Uniform Style Sheet

The various departments on campus will be asked to draw up a

uniform style sheet for term and other research papers.

Such a style sheet, according to John Chaffee, would eliminate confusion of conflicting requirements for papers.

### No Air-Conditioners

Appointed to the committee to work on a new Alma Mater, are Senate members Joseph Larson, Virginia Morrison, and Jerry Grimes, Bruce Beckwith, Leader of the Marching Band, and a representative of the Revelers.

No air-conditioners can be allowed in dorm rooms because of the extra power they require, Dave Margolis, a member of Buildings and Grounds, announced.

### Forced To Eat In Commons

It was also reported to the Senate that if Senior men do not stop cooking their meals in the dorms, they will be forced to eat in the fraternity houses or the Dining Commons.

The two new senators, John Lambert and Dick Sexton were appointed to the Services and Constitutions Committees respectively.

## Faculty Meeting ...

(Continued from page 1)

joint appointment of professors, and the sending of students to the different campuses for specialized courses.

### Joint Concerts, Lectures

Other items under consideration by the four member committee are a university press, and the emergence of funds and efforts for concerts and visiting lecturers.

The Provost repeated at the faculty meeting the essence of the trustees' policy statement in opposition to the proposed tuition hike. The Freedom Bill, the problem of lightening the freshman "load," and off campus courses for credit were also discussed.

McCune conducted Thursday's meeting in the absence of the president, who was in Boston.

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## Last Home Meet, First Loss; Trackmen Dumped By UNH

by John Kominski

Three more records fell at the cage Wednesday night, but the UMass track team lost its first meet of the season to the New Hampshire Wildcats 67-50.

New Hampshire's Bob Johnson, one of the best hammer throwers in New England, set a new cage record in that event with a toss of 53'8 1/2". One of Johnson's throws cleared 59' but he fouled.

The most spectacular performance of the night by a Redman runner came from "Squeaky" Horn. Horn pulled the "Iron Man" stunt by winning both the mile and two mile runs.

Besides Horn, Wil Lepkowski and Howie Forman were double winners for the Redmen. Lepkowski won the 600 and 1000 yard runs, while Forman took two firsts in the 35 yard hurdles and the high jump.

The Frosh, who also lost to the junior Wilcats, received credit for the other two records. Eric Dahl set a new Frosh record for the 1000 yard run. His time was 3:26.5. Dave Sherman, although he finished second in the broad jump, set a new Frosh record for that event with a jump of 21'6". Dahl

was the only double winner for the Little Redmen.

This was the last indoor track meet at home for seniors "Squeaky" Horn, Howie Forman, Wil Lepkowski, Hal Bowers, and Bob Corey.

Summary:

Pole Vault—1) Carter (NH), 2) Long (M) and Schulten (NH) (tie). Height—13'6".

Broad Jump—1) Reuter (NH), 2) Dinehy (NH), 3) DeValle (M). Distance—20'7 1/8".

Shot Put—1) Johnson (NH), 2) Hassell (NH), 3) Baily (M). Distance—45'6 1/4".

Hammer—1) Johnson (NH), 2) Baily (M), 3) Desruisseau (NH). Distance—53'8 1/2". (new cage record.)

35 yd. high hurdles—1) Forman (M), 2) Reckman (NH), 3) Pestardins (NH). T—:05.0.

35 yd. low hurdles—1) Forman (M) and Fowler (NH) (tie), 3) Couture (NH). T—:04.7.

35 yd. dash—1) Fowler (NH), 2) Couture (NH), 3) DeValle (M). T—:04.2.

High jump—1) Forman (M), 2) Deckman (NH), 3) Carter (NH) and Reuter (NH) (tie). Height—5'10".

Mile—1) Horn (M), Schwarz (M), 3) Williams (NH). T—4:31.4.

## Mural Council Plans Remain In Shadows

The Collegian is still looking for the formation of the Intramural Council! Before the end of the first semester, we were assured by the Athletic Department that plans for this council were under way and that it would become a reality within a short period of time.

However, many weeks have passed since that time and we are no nearer a council now than we were then. At the present rate, mural football next semester will start with no written set of regulations. Yesterday we received a letter from Greenough Dorm, deploring the conditions under which they play basketball. We regret that due to lack of space, we were unable to print that letter.

It will appear in next Friday's Collegian, however, along with articles bringing the mural problem up to date. We invite other teams with any ideas on the subject to drop a line to the Sports Department.

The time has come for the Athletic Department to produce results in lieu of the many promises they have made to the student body.

600 yd. run—1) Lepkowski (M), 2) Gardner (NH), 3) Fish (NH). T—1:17.9.

2 Mile run—1) Horn (M), 2) Vedler (NH), 3) Randle (NH). T—9:49.5.

1000 yd. run—1) Lepkowski (M), 2) Rasmussean (NH), 3) Schwarz (M). T—2:19.3.

300 yd. run—1) Couture (NH), 2) DeValle (M) and Grobe (M) (tie). T—33.8.

## Cadets Batter Redmen 12-1, Richards Gets UMass Tally

Army put down another Redmen uprising, massacring the UMass warriors, 12-1, at West Point Wednesday.

A fine, young Cadet team completely outshot, outskated, and outclassed the Redmen. Harvey was their best marksman with four goals.

Billy Richards was great in his final game and got the only score for UMass. He was the only Red-

man skater the pointers had trouble in handling.

Army scored a trio in the first period, six in the second, and three in the third. Cadets Harvey with 4, Hickey with 3, Ashbury with 2, were the big guns. O'Connor and Hettinger collected the other markers.

Pete Lambert played a fine game in the UMass nets and made most of the Redmen's 45 saves.



## FAMOUS LAW CASES: NO. 1—GRANSMIRE vs. MIDDLE ATLANTIC BUS AND DRAY CO.

Gransmire, the plaintiff in this celebrated case, lived with his daughter Ernest and a canary named Whirlaway on Elm Street in Cooch, Delaware. The Middle Atlantic Bus and Dray Co. started operating a bus line on Elm Street. The passing buses caused a cut-glass chandelier in the Gransmires' living room to begin tinkling. The chandelier tinkled in the key of E-flat. This so unnerved the canary, Whirlaway, whose key was C-sharp, that the poor bird moulted out of season, caught a chill, and died untimely.

Ernest, Gransmire's daughter, was herself so unsettled by the death of the canary that she flunked her final exams at the Boar's Head Beauty and Barber College, where she had been a promising student, majoring in bangs. Now removed, willy-nilly, from the skilled labor market, Ernest found work carrying a sandwich sign for the old Vienna Chow Mein parlor.



Here she met a bus-boy named Crunch Sigafos. Although Crunch was not especially attractive—he had, for one thing, a large bushy tail—he was always clean and neat and kept his shoes shined, and after a decent interval, he and Ernest were married.

Ernest soon learned that Crunch's large bushy tail was not as anomalous as she had supposed: Crunch was a werewolf. After a while Ernest got sick of staying home at night while her husband went prowling about, so she asked him to change her into a werewolf too, which he did with an ancient Transylvanian incantation. Then, together, the two of them would lope out each night and meet a lot of other werewolves and maybe kill a few chickens or hear some book reports or just lay around and shoot the breeze.

Meanwhile, Ernest and Crunch's landlady, a miser named Mrs. Augenblick, noticed that Ernest and Crunch never used their room at night, so she, in her greed, started renting it to transients. One night a Mr. Ffolliott stayed there. In the morning while brushing his hair, he took a bottle that looked like hair tonic out of the cabinet, poured some, and rubbed it vigorously into his scalp. Unfortunately, it was not hair tonic, but a bottle of glue which Ernest had bought to mend a model airplane that Crunch had given her for their paper wedding anniversary.

As a result of Mr. Ffolliott's grisly error, he was unable to remove his hat and was, therefore, barred from his usual occupation which was lecturing to women's clubs. He sued Mrs. Augenblick, who sued Ernest, who went to her father, who sued the Middle Atlantic Bus and Dray Co. who had started the whole horrid chain of events.

"Ladies and gentlemen," said the defense attorney in his opening address, "this case, though very ramified, is covered by law. Indeed, every facet of life is covered by law. Law governs the homes you live in, the cars you drive, the food you eat. Even the cigarette you smoke is strictly regulated. The gentleness, however, is Philip Morris's own idea. Out of their vast experience as tobacco people, out of their profound regard for the astuteness of your palate, the makers of Philip Morris have evolved a gentle, new cigarette, with a taste as mild as a May morn, as subtle as gossamer, as welcome as money from home. I thank you."

Whereupon everybody rushed to the tobacco counter to buy bright red, white and gold packs of Philip Morris and were all rendered so amiable after a few gentle puffs that the whole complicated case was dropped. This later became known as the Delaware Water Gap.

©Max Shulman, 1956

We, the makers of Philip Morris, sponsors of this column, rest our case on our new, gentle cigarette in our new, smart pack.

## NEWS .....

### From The Outside World

by DAN FOLEY

Nation's top teams tourney bound; San Francisco, still no. 1 (21-0), and Illinois, no. 2 (17-2) must formally clinch conference titles before NCAA berths.... Dayton, Holy Cross, Louisville, Houston, Oklahoma City, and St. Louis, all from top 20, tourney bound.... Local high school tourneys into full swing next week with Hopkins Academy of Hadley (20-0) stepping into "big game competition" in the Western Mass. Schoolboy Tourney in Springfield.... Small Schools Tournament lost a big drawing card, and the defending champion when Hopkins withdrew.... Rhode Island 82—Springfield 71.... B.U. 94—B.C. 70.... Holy Cross 103—UConn 81.... B.C. 90—St. Anselm's 82.... Slippery Rock 86—Thiel 55.... Philly keeps comfortable lead over Celtics in NBA; Ft. Wayne only team over .500 in Western Division.

Montreal by 22 points in NHL; They've lost 12 games somehow.... Rangers and Redwings fighting for 2nd; Toronto in fourth by 2 points over Boston and 5 over Chicago.... Providence leads Pittsburgh by 7 points.... Pittsburgh to get 2-year vacation from AHL due to loss of the Pittsburgh Gardens to a housing project; new arena to be completed for 1958-59 season.

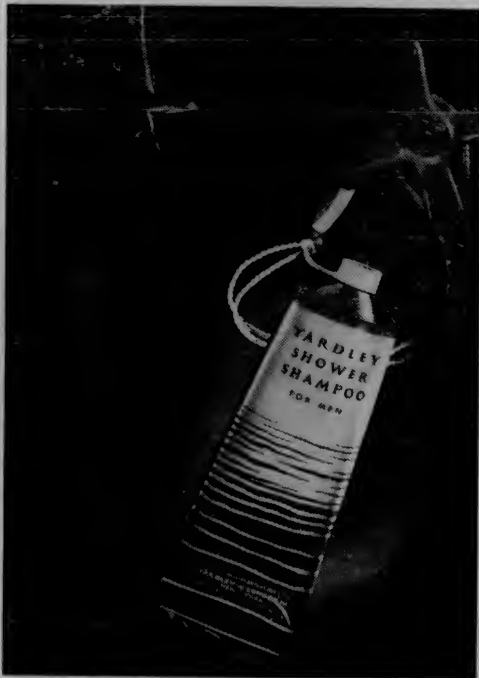
Saturday, March Tenth

Red Sox-Dodgers in Grapefruit League opener.... Randy Jackson (ex of Springfield) to battle aging Jackie Robinson for Dodger 3rd base job.... Former Springfield teammate Don Elston will probably stick with Bums on basis of fine winter league pitching.... Tommy Umphlett, forgotten man in Red Sox outfield, plans return to form of rookie year, would insure his job.... Mel Parnell in "make

or break" year with Sox.... Kansas City buys Tommy Laford from Dodger chain; tiny portside to finally get real chance to stay in majors.... Yankees have 5 hold-out pitchers, all wanting money.



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## COLLEGE JAZZ FESTIVAL

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# UMass 2nd Stanza Surge Subdues Stubborn Trinity 68-59

## Redmen End Best Season With 17-6 Mark; Foley Scores 32; Six Seniors Bow Out

by Don Evans

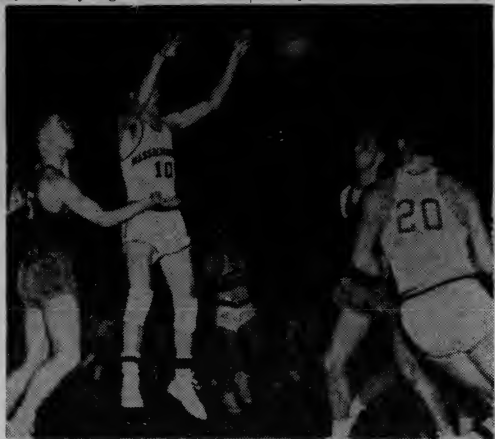
A surprisingly listless Redman squad had a hold of the gaspipe last Tuesday night but refused to

Foley Garners 32 Points  
Foley's 13th basket tied a university record for most field goals

points to 805, Aho, Bartley, Dick Eid, Buddy Frye, and Pete Carr all bowed out as seniors. Pete finally saw his first varsity competition late in the second half. "Greatest . . . In UMass History" The "greatest basketball team in UMass history" is now history itself. Summary:

UMass				Trinity			
Aho f	B	P	P	Vincent f	B	P	P
Bartley f	1	1	3	Niness f	3	6	12
Th'pson f	4	0	8	Niness f	3	2	8
Frye c	0	0	0	Salemon f	1	0	2
Edgar c	3	2	8	Godfrey c	0	0	18
Foley g	1	0	2	Barton g	1	2	4
Foley g	13	6	32	McGowan g	5	3	13
Carr g	0	0	0	Swett g	1	0	2
Burke g	5	1	11				
Eid g	2	0	4				
Totals	29	10	68	Totals	23	13	59
Score at half time	Trinity 36, UMass 28.						

Referee Benjamin, umpire Carrigan.



DAVE BARTLEY (10) drops a pass into the bucket for hustling BUDDY FRYE (20). —Foleyfoto

take a sniff and rallied gamely to overcome a stubborn Trinity College quintet, 68-59.

The hoopsters, faced with an eight point deficit, took command from the opening gong of the second canto and rolled on to their 17th win against six losses. They won their last eight in a row, and never tasted defeat on the hardwood of Curry Hicks cage.

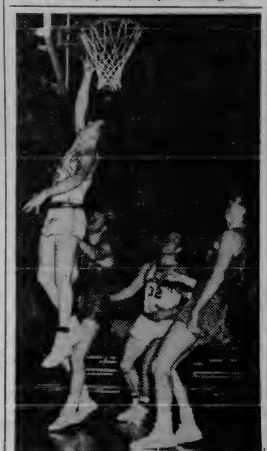
Jack Foley, with 15 points in the first half, was hotter than a flat iron after intermission. He sparked a surge which tied the game at 40-40 and later pulled off a three-point play which put the Redmen ahead, 47-46.

in one game. Jack hit for 13 out of 22 from the floor and six for 10 from the free throw line.

For the visitors it was six-foot-eight Bob Godfrey who stole the show in the first half. The lanky junior took everything off the backboards and chipped in five askets to boot. Godfrey finished the evening with 35 rebounds.

### Six Seniors Bow Out

Capt. Paul Aho and Dave Bartley were nothing short of sensational with their spectacular play-making all evening. Along with George Burke, who scored 11 points in the contest and brought his total



—Foleyfoto  
"Lean back and I'll show you how it's done," says Jack Foley as he sinks another two-pointer.

## Mermen Defeated By Powerful UConn

by Chuck Niedzwiecki

A confident Univ. of Conn. swimming team convincingly whipped the UMass mermen 53-31 in Curry Hicks Pool Tuesday afternoon. The meet was witnessed by a crowd of 500 disappointed people who saw the Redmen lose their second match of the season.

### Records Fall—Ham Beaten

Three records were wiped off the books by the Huskies. Steve Pinney, veteran UConn star, set a new pool mark and also pinned the first defeat of the season on Dick Ham in the 150 yard individual medley. His time was 1:34.8; Ham's was 1:38.

Ken Cucuel, a double winner for the black and white, set a new varsity record for his school when he won the 220 yard freestyle in 2:20.9. Bruce Maxwell tied his own record for the third time this year and broke the existing UMass pool mark in the 50 yard freestyle by churning the waters in 23.2 seconds.

Later in the meet, Ham suffered his second setback when Art Tanner of the visitors beat him in the backstroke.

### Huskies Build Up Big Lead

By winning the first eight events, the winners built up a 49-19 lead. Included in the string of wins, was a fine exhibition of diving by Jim Grundy. The veteran racked up a total of 89.6 points which was close to another pool record. All of his dives were from difficult angles which caused the fans to moan. He will be one of the top divers to compete in the New England's early this month.

### Redmen Win Last Two

There was some consolation in the defeat for the Rogersmen as they won the last two events. Captain Tom Lyons swept to victory in the 200 yard breaststroke, and the relay team consisting of Carson, Ham, Kimball, and Baldwin won the 400 yard freestyle relay.

### Bowdoin Next Foe

Tomorrow the mermen travel to Maine for a meet with Bowdoin College. It will be the last match of the scheduled season with the exception of the New England Scholastics at M.I.T. Seniors swimming for the last time for the Redmen will be Capt. Tom Lyons, John Bianci, Earl Kimball, Bob Carson, and Bob Jacobson.

Summary:  
300 yard medley—Won by Conn. (Tanner, Pinney, Greiner). T—3:12.5  
220 yard freestyle—Won by Cucuel

(C); 2nd Fingles (C); 3rd Kimball (M). T—2:20.9

50 yard freestyle—Won by Maxwell (C); 2nd Carson (M); 3rd Ellard (C). T—23.2 (new pool record)

150 yard individual medley—Won by Pinney (C); 2nd Ham (M); 3rd Haloburdo (C). T—1:34.8 (new pool record)

Diving—Won by Grundy (C); 2nd Stuart (C); 3rd Bianci (M). Points 89.6

100 yard freestyle—Won by Cucuel (C); 2nd Kimball (M); 3rd Doe (M). T—54.7

200 yard backstroke—Won by Tanner (C); 2nd Ham (M); 3rd Evans (C). T—2:25.6

440 yard freestyle—Won by Fingles (C); 2nd Arnold (C); 3rd Baldwin (M). T—5:10.4

200 yard breaststroke—Won by Lyons (M); 2nd Eckler (C); 3rd Stoler (M). T—2:48.6

400 yard freestyle relay—Won by Mass. (Carson, Ham, Kimball, Baldwin). T—3:55.0

## Yearlings Pin Loss On Trinity Frosh

In a game highlighted by Fred Naedele's shooting and Red Porter's rebounding, the UMass Frosh defeated Trinity 88 to 76 Tuesday night at the Cage. It was a see-saw battle up to the 15 minute mark of the second half when the little Redmen pulled away to win handily by their 12 point margin.

Naedele, with his long one-handed jumpers working to perfection, poured 22 points through the hoop while Porter was completely dominating the defensive board. Joe Koczela sparked the club at the start of the second half when the going was rough with an assortment of long one-handers and driving lay-ups. Ned Larkin played his usual brilliant floor game while chipping in 17 points.

The Freshmen finished the season with a 10 and 4 slate and leaves them rated as one of the top Frosh squads in N. E. As they move up next year to the varsity, they should contribute a great deal to the overall picture and leave us with an even better Redman team than this year.

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## Lack Of Active Student Interest Slows All-Star Tilt Progress

by Matt Sgan

In the face of student apathy it appears as if the proposed All-Star game may never materialize. The sports staff of the *Collegian* feels as though it may be stuffing something down the Fraternities' throats because of a lack of any attempt to encourage or even to mention the worth or value in an undertaking the size of this.

The *Collegian* staff is pleased to report that some initial steps have been taken in the direction of the All-Star game. The sports staff of the Amherst Student and their intramural department are meeting to discuss the whole idea and then to make a decision.

Start thinking about the team you think could best represent the Fraternities in such a game.

This week is a big one for the Independent League. In the former, three undefeated teams currently fighting for the championship will start eliminating each other from contention. Only the Ponsie Poppers, another undefeated team, will benefit from this week's proceedings. They should have a relatively easy time of it as they are playing their games against two of the weaker clubs.

Of the three teams, the Commuters (last year's Independent League champs) have the advantage of playing a weak team tonight, while the 2nd Battalion and the Aces will really be in for some excitement when they meet, after having played the Commuters and the Husbands respectively.

League A of the Dorms is much the same except it appears that the little winner may be decided in tonight's game between Baker A and Van Meter A. Baker A is fresh as a result of knocking Greenough from the unbeaten ranks on Monday night, and since Van Meter A is such a strong contender, it should be quite a battle.

### INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

#### Fraternity League

	W	L
LCA	6	0
TEP	6	0
TC	5	0
QTV	5	1
SAE	4	2
KS	3	2
DSC	3	3
AEPI	2	4
SPE	1	3
AGR	1	4
PSK	1	4
ASP	0	3
PMD	0	5
KK	0	6

#### Independent League

	W	L
Ponsie's Poppers	4	0
Aces	3	0
2nd Battalion	3	0
Commuters	2	0
Husbands	4	2
Rascals	2	1
Old Tads	2	2
Young Bucks	1	2
Bay State Rifles	1	3
Redmen	0	3
Old Timers	0	3
ATG	0	3
Microbes	0	4

#### Dormitory League

	W	L
League A	5	0
Baker A	3	0
Van Meter A	2	1
Greenough	2	2
Thatcher	1	2
Berkshire	1	2
Brooks A	1	2
Lewis A	1	3
Butterfield	1	3
Chadbourne	0	3
League B	3	0
Lewis B	2	0
Baker D	2	0
Baker G	2	0
Baker H	2	0
Van Meter B	1	1
Brooks B	1	1

## Kidd Cops Wellworth Award To Cap Great College Career

by S. Melvin Sturdley

The goalies in New England will have fewer nightmares next season; Russ 'Cappy' Kidd is graduating. No longer will he swoop down on the rival netminders with the intention of driving the puck

out came to an end. After three seasons as a varsity man, he will play no longer for coaches Charlie O'Rourke and Steve Kosakowski. They are going to miss him and so are the fans.



tougher job. He is one of the top officials in the intramural league and this job is no picnic. Usually, both teams are all over him.

A fiery competitor, a natural leader, and a tough man in the clutch, Kidd was elected captain of the hockey team three of the four seasons he played at UMass. He is the only 50 goal man on the school's records.

#### Explodes for 5

In his final home game, Cappy gave a terrific display of his shooting and skating ability as he rifled five goals into the UNH nets. This explosion propelled the Redmen to a 6-2 win over the Wildcats.

It was a Wellworth Award winning performance in a week of fine performances. George Burke, Dave Bartley, and Jack Foley all drew consideration for their fine work on the hardwood, but Kidd topped them all.

#### All East Again

Cappy was selected on a few All-East hockey teams last year and should repeat again this season. Except for his unfortunate habit of hitting the post at least once in every game, he would be one of the East's top scorers.

The rugged senior from Melrose is a Phys. Ed. Major and has had a couple of feelers from pro-football teams. Maybe his career is not at an end, but just beginning.

over, under, or through them for a score.

Wednesday afternoon, the athletic career of this UMass stand-

Not only does Cappy play football and hockey, he has an even

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## Notes Of Note

The Frosh Frolics will present the "Glenn Miller Story" in Skinner Auditorium on Saturday, Mar. 3 at 8 p.m.

Dr. C. P. Alexander, head of the Entomology Department, will speak on "Wonderful Wyoming" Tuesday, Mar. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in Fernald, Room D.

Will the person who took the wrong grey coat from the library on Thursday afternoon please return it to Al Rubin at 315 Thatcher.

On Saturday, March 3, Phi Mu Delta will present the Maroon Key Quintet, UMass jazz group, who made their debut at the 1956 Dartmouth Winter Carnival.

FOUND: In L.A. annex, a girl's wrist watch with expansion band. Owner may claim it at Room 31, L.A. Annex.

Tryouts for Fine Arts singers will be held at 4 p.m., Tuesday, March 6, in Mem Hall Auditorium. Girls from all classes welcome.

FOUND: In front of Mem Hall

on Wednesday, Feb. 28, a scarf. Owner may claim same at Collegian office.

Greenough Dorm is showing the technicolor hit "The Glenn Miller Story" starring James Stewart and June Allyson on Sunday, March 4. Admission is still only 25¢.

A Christian Association nominating committee meeting, open to all interested seniors, will be held Monday, March 5 at 9 p.m. in 212 North College.

FOUND: Pen and pencil in Mem Hall. Owner should see James Varilly in Mem Hall any noontime.

## Stockbridge Lists 83 On Honors List

The Shortcourse Office has announced the honors list for the first semester of Stockbridge School.

Members of the class of 1956 who were named to the list are as follows: Harold T. White, Jr., James K. Stewart, George P. Tyler, Carl J. Zimmerman, Stanley Boraski, Thaddeus J. Kuczewski,

Willard H. Prediger, David C. Brown, Glenn N. Dickson, Carlisle D. Lee, Edmund J. Bardy, Roy E. Goodreau, Donald H. Lawrence.

John W. McKinstry, Stephen J. O'Flanagan, Jr., Allan E. Watts, Harvey D. Allen, Franklin R. Cusing, George E. Dugas, George H. Hauschel, John D. Thurlow, David L. Van Schagen, Kenneth S. Chickering, Jr., Robert R. Doty, Lawrence J. Gerrior, Robert M. York, Donald L. Barnett, Edgar S. Hutchins, Jr., Gordon G. Leslie, Jr., James R. Smith.

Louis A. Alessio, Hugh B. Dakers, Don L. Goldman, John F. Humbert, Wendell H. Lawrence, Leon E. Meier, Clyde W. Perkins, James H. Sanford, James E. Shates.

Honor students from the class of 1957 are as follows: James J. Larkin, Henry J. Homan, Jr., Francis J. Messer, Richard A. Flynn, Theodore F. Nystrom, Judith H. Burgess, Daniel F. Kelliher, Jr., Loren H. Mann, Michael D. Birmingham, Jr., Kay E. Breyer, William C. Crowe, Richard B. Goodniss, David W. Kelly.

Harvey E. Peck, David L. Sheldon, Robert J. Blanchard, Robert M. Drew, Daniel P. Hanson, James J. Jones, John P. Richard-

## South Pacific Closer

Hammers are banging, saws buzzing, screwdrivers turning; the loft of Stockbridge is the scene of great activity once again.

The many and intricate problems that arise off stage are hard to visualize for those who just sit in the audience the night of the finished production. The hours these people work to produce the exact lighting effects, makeup, costumes, and properties constitute as important a role as that played by the cast. Without them, the show couldn't be a complete success.

In the loft is an array of bamboo poles, some being formed into

son, Richard V. Salo, Stanley C. Adelstein, William M. Kimball, Jr., John E. Lynch, Richard S. Shumway, Richard S. Ballou, William J. Campbell, Sheldon S. Ephraim, Einar Rasmussen, Norman R. Tucker, Chester L. P. Weatherbee, Donald R. Wilson.

Thomas F. Bleau, Thomas Cochis, Paul J. Lindahl, John S. Boland, Michael D. Connor, James M. Cronin, John J. Fleming, Jr., Robert J. Hird, Robert E. Howes, Philip J. O'Doherty, David P. Pozzetta, David A. Shepard.

what shall be Bloody Mary's ki-oak. By the use of grass skirts, shrunken heads, and stuffed alligators the panorama of the South Pacific setting will come to life.

"Some Enchanted Evening" is in store for all of you at each performance of South Pacific.

## Roister Doisters ...

(Continued from page 1)

The other half of the cast consisting of Mr. Purches, Miss Scott, Miss Derouin, and Mr. Gianferante are unknown as yet to the Roister Doister stage.

## Shaw's Satire on War

This classic English comedy, the basis for *The Chocolate Soldier*, first appeared in London in 1894. In his play Shaw pokes fun at the glamour attached to war and the soldier in 1885.

Rehearsals are underway under the direction of Miss Doris Abramson and the student assistant director, Margery Hubert.

## Commencement ...

(Continued from page 1)

and the various ceremonies at senior convocation.

## Marshals

The marshals are in charge of marshalling and arranging the seating plan for commencement and the other processions concerned with commencement.

The gift committee receives all suggestions for a class gift, and, after weighing them, brings the most worthy before the class for a vote.

Seniors who are interested in joining a committee should write their name, address, and the committee they wish on a piece of paper and drop it in the Adelphia box in the Adelphia-Isogon room of Mem Hall.

ANNIE B.

says ...

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# The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVI NO. 36 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1956

## Gazette Reprints Editorial After Blast At Freedom Bill

A *Collegian* editorial was reprinted in full on page one in last Saturday's issue of the *Hampshire Gazette* under the headline, "UM Student Publication Takes Issue With Article".

The editorial, written by *Collegian* Editorial Editor Lorraine Willson, appeared on page two of last Friday's *Collegian* and was directed to Arthur Woodman, author of a recent *Gazette* story which stated many misleading and inaccurate points concerning the Freedom Bill.

### 'Dust Cloud of Confusion'

Entitled "Mr. Woodman!", the editorial pointed out the obvious need for clarification of the provisions of the bill and listed five points "to clear the air of the dust cloud of confusion that has been thrown up before the public by such articles as Woodman's..."

Commented Miss Willson, "The reprinting of the editorial displayed a willingness on the part of the *Gazette* to let the facts be clarified and known fairly."

### Discusses Alumni Association

Another article also appearing in the *Gazette* Saturday concerning the university discusses the UMass Alumni Association calling it "a publicity arm for the president" and citing the names of five university employees connected with the Alumni Office who are allegedly paid by state funds. Clarification of the validity of this article will appear in Friday's *Collegian*.

## ATG Baby Contest To Reach Finale On Amherst Stage

Alpha Tau Gamma announced today that their Beautiful Baby contest will reach its grand finale on the stage of the Amherst theatre.

Preliminary winners will be notified during the week and will be escorted to the ATG Most Beautiful Baby party on March 10 by the babies of their choice. All must attend the party in juvenile attire.

### Many Entries Received

John Davis and Fred Wall reported that at least five entries have been received for each baby.

A host of prizes, including dinner at Wiggins will be awarded to the grand prize winner chosen from the preliminary finalists. The jackpot, which is rapidly increasing, will be presented to the winner from the stage of the Amherst theatre at a date to be announced.

## "Q-Point Umies" Attend Soph Event

More than 500 "Q-Point Umies" enjoyed their annual sophomore class banquet Saturday night in the Dining Commons.

The class of '58, dubbed the "Q-Point Umies" because it is the first class to be effected by the new grading system, was entertained at a banquet which included a fried chicken dinner given by the Steward's Club.

The decorations were highlighted by an ice carving of two "Umies", hand-in-hand, and perched on the number '58'.

Following the dinner, entertainment was provided by members of the class.

"The Three Scrolls" provided much laughter with their rendi-

## Calendar Committee May Consider 5th Operetta Showing

A student-written brief requesting the scheduling of an additional performance of *South Pacific* was presented to the University Calendar Coordinating Committee yesterday.

According to Robert Lane, chairman of the committee, because of the personal nature of the brief, it was not voted upon.

### Cast Members Purchased Tickets

Written by Samuel Kaplan, "For the Students" it pointed out that all tickets, excepting rush seats, for the operetta were sold out before 10 a.m. on Friday, March 2. Bowker seats about 950 including the rush seats, stated the written request, which, multiplied by four performances, gives a total of 3800 seats.

However, two weeks before ticket sales began, members of the cast were permitted to purchase tickets for relatives which they did in large blocks, states Mr. Kaplan. One hundred tickets have also been sold through the mail.

### Heavy Burden On Cast

Robert McCartney, University Editor, estimated that not more than one third of the student body will see the show as a great many residents of the area have procured tickets.

An earlier plea to the Committee for a fifth performance was rejected by unanimous vote on the grounds of the heavy burden on cast members during an

(Continued on page 4)



SOFT AND CUDDLY baby number 31 in Alpha Tau Gamma's "Most Beautiful Baby Contest" smirks proudly in the knowledge that his picture received the most number of nominations. Grand prize winning couple will not be picked until Saturday night's party at ATG.

—Foleyfoto

## Gunewardene Says Indian Red Victory Would Be Doom

by John Callahan

"A communist India will spell the end of the world", declared R.S.S. Gunewardene, Ceylonese ambassador to the U.S. and U.N.

Addressing a less than capacity audience Friday evening in Bowker Aud, Gunewardene, the keynote speaker for the third annual International weekend, discussed the revolution in Asia and its effect on the rest of the world.

### Praises U.S. Philippine Role

Citing the role of the U.S. in the Philippines, the ambassador, a lawyer and outspoken nationalist, praised the result of the work done by democracy in that country. However, he went on to add that the people were already versed in the ways of western life, making the efforts of the U.S. a great deal easier.

The U.S. was unable to duplicate its Philippine success in China, stated Gunewardene, because the precepts of democracy were never carried to their logical conclusions under Sun Yat Sen. Realism, he strongly encouraged, must be exercised by the U.S. in recognizing Red China as the strong power she is.

### Self Interest In India

"Economic aid to India is enlightened self-interest", stated the ambassador, adding that if India goes Communist it will spell the end of the world.

"The plea of Asia is that the U.S. not involve her in a war which is doomed to destroy the world", declared Gunewardene, stating that the friendship of Asia cannot be bought with aid but won with friendly understanding.

### Aid With Understanding

Courting of Asia can be done correctly only through a higher

(Continued on page 4)



—Photo by Johnson

INTERNATIONAL WEEKEND PANEL ON EUROPE.

## Unification, Communism Form Subjects Of Weekend Panels

by Peggy Ayers

Two of the main features of federalists who would unite Europe politically first, and that of the functionalists who would first find common interests for the states of Europe, and then see them naturally unite from these bonds.

Mr. Loewenstein then asked each panel member to give the viewpoint of his own country on the unification question. M. Jean de la Granville, First Counsellor of the French Embassy in Washington, D.C., voiced the opinion that a union should not be attempted by use of arms but by joint ownership of utilities or industries.

### Conflicting Trends

Moderator Karl Loewenstein, professor of political science at Amherst College, began the discussion with a brief summary of attempts made in European unification from 1949 to the present. He emphasized two main conflicting trends in the attempts, that of the

### Importance To U.S.

United States representative on the panel, Helen J. Imrie, Information Liaison Officer for the Department of State, stressed the military aspects of unification, stating that NATO is a very important element to the United States, since that country is primarily concerned with its own security.

### Cultural Aspects

Suzanne de Reyghers from Brouges, Belgium, a graduate student at Smith College, stated that the policy adopted by the College of Europe at Brouges, where she

(Continued on page 4)

## Second '56 Mix Is At Q Club Fri Nite

The second "56 Mix" sponsored by the senior class will be held at the Quonset Hut on Friday, March 9, at 7 p.m.

Win Malone and His Boys will provide the evening's music.

### Mix-Tickets

Postcards sent through the mail will constitute Mix-tickets. Although there is no fee for the affair, seniors will not be admitted without tickets.

Co-Chairmen of the Mix are Pauline LeClair and George Burke. Individual committee chairmen are Steven Mursky, entertainment; Anne Donnelly, publicity; Cecile Felipe, refreshments; and Eileen McLeod, decorations.

### Transportation Provided

Anyone wishing to contribute decorations can contact Chairman McLeod.

Seniors desiring transportation are asked to be at the Commons by 6:45 p.m.

## Frosh

Class Meeting Thursday  
March 8  
In Bowker at 11 a.m.

## South Pacific

All reserved tickets for the four previously scheduled performances of "South Pacific" have been sold out, according to the Bowker Box Office.

Rush seats will be on sale to the students as long as they last at the Box Office. Only one ticket will be sold to a student, and he must bring university identification.

tion, in pantomime, of a popular song. The three "young ladies" were Maroon Keys, Charlie Martin, Michael Corvin, and Ray Marr. "The Robbsey Twins", Brad Bryant and James Balaquer, surprised everyone with their "Bicycle Built for Two" ride up and down the dining room.

Deidre MacLeod, Marilyn Gaul, and Robert Larson entertained with songs while John Gianino provided a comedy act.

Norman Dinnerstein accompanied the singers at the piano and Ray Grandchamp, class president, emceed the affair.

Dean Helen Curtis and James Schoonmaker, class advisor, spoke briefly to the class. Mr. Schoonmaker gave "advice on advice" and quoted various lines of poetry.

## 23 Candidates Vie For Judges' Seats

A total of 23 girls from three classes are in the primary race for Women's Judiciary seats.

The centralized primary election will be held all day tomorrow in Mem Hall. Voting hours are from 8:45 a.m. until 5:15 p.m. All women will vote in the one centralized polling place.

Candidates from the class of 1957 for the two junior seats are Barbara Axt, Toni Davis, Jay Green, Joan LaChance, Judith Miller, and Elna Senecal.

Nine members of the sophomore class will compete for two seats. They are: Janet Andrews, Janet Gorman, Mary V. Hill, Lois Les-tan, Carol Negas, Phyllis Satter, Sheila Scott, and Louise Smith.

The freshmen women competing for one judge's seat are: Betty Grimm, Barbara Grover, Jean Hale, Elizabeth Janek, Barbara Lund, Yorkette Solomon, Julia Taft, and Nancy Wilkinson.

## Expansion Troubles

(Intercollegiate Press Bulletin)

The Pennsylvania State University will be able to admit only about one third of the approximately 10,000 high school graduates who seek admission to its freshman classes next fall, says a statement issued recently by the Penn. State Dean of Admissions C. O. Williams.

## The Massachusetts Collegian

## A Tight Ticket Squeezer

You may stand in line before the ticket office in Stockbridge all this week. You may waste twenty minutes or so before you get to the little grilled window. But when you get there you will be told that there are less than 96 rush seats for each performance of *South Pacific*, and that you may buy one. Just one.

This situation is ridiculous. If Bowker seats about 950, including rush seats, most of which are considered inadequate for viewing and listening purposes, then four performances should seat a total of 3800. Theoretically, then, that should provide a chair for every student of the university. This is excluding faculty members, relatives of cast members, and Western Massachusetts residents who customarily attend Operetta Guild shows.

## Former Editor Raps Guild Ticket Policy

To the editor:

When all reserved seats for "South Pacific" are sold out on the first day of the public sale there is something drastically wrong.

Where did this obvious wrong originate? Rumor has it that members of the cast could obtain anywhere from one to one hundred tickets before the open sale. Fact is that they did!

This wrong is a drastic error because it is an open contradiction of what this university stands for, scholastically, and extra-curricularly. We are all part of this campus community and share an inherent right to benefit equally from what it can offer.

If its extra-curricular achievements are to be limited to one small group then we have become a very small school.

As for every other wrong, this one has a remedy. Since the members of the Operetta Guild can not use their privilege of getting advance tickets for their immediate family with intelligence, there should be no advance sale.

The only method, although it will cause some physical inconvenience, should be first come first served. Standing in line has never damaged a student's posture, but the present method will certainly develop a moral slouch.

Madeleine May

## A Sporting Program

To the Editor:

The sports department of the *Collegian* is to be complimented for its forthright campaign to secure a better intramural program.

A well organized intramural program is a necessity on any college campus, because it provides many students with the chance to participate in sports, rather than just be idle spectators. It is too bad that this need has not been met before now.

Certainly the efforts of the *Collegian* sports department will make more people aware of the problems involved. But why is it that the editorial page of the *Collegian* does not mention this matter which affects so many members of the student body?

It would seem that there are as many people on campus interested in the intramural program as there are in the ups and downs of a humor magazine. In addition it may fairly be pointed out that the intramural program is about the only form of sports participation most students get for their athletic fee.

The time has come for the *Collegian* to show that it can stand up for the needs of the students in this matter. As has been the case in the past, a strong editorial by the *Collegian* should result in a program, rather than promises.

Richard J. Keogh

ally, then, that should provide a chair for every student of the university. This is excluding faculty members, relatives of cast members, and Western Massachusetts residents who customarily attend Operetta Guild shows.

We neither wish, nor intend to exclude these people. Nor do we assume that every student at the university will stake a claim for the seat that should be there.

But we do like to think that what students do on campus should be presented primarily for student enjoyment. This does not seem likely at the moment. It has been estimated that not more than one third of the student body will see *South Pacific*. Where did those tickets go?

According to Mr. Alviani, two weeks before ducats went on general sale, cast members were allowed to buy seats for their parents and relatives. Students in the show bought large chunks of seats, he continued, apparently for parents, relatives and friends in fraternities and sororities. This first sale covered a large portion of total available seats.

A week before the general sale opened, the Operetta Guild started mail order sales. Mr. Alviani estimates that about 100 tickets will be sold through these mail orders.

Whatever the reasons, it now seems clear that many students will not see the show. It is too late to get the tickets back, and start over. Perhaps it would be better to look into the future and see that this does not happen again.

We might deplore the inadequate facilities afforded on campus, but we have done that before, and with all the buildings going up around us, we can still hope.

Better yet, we could, and will, suggest that some limitation be placed upon the number of tickets made available to cast members before the general sale—perhaps three per member.

We will further suggest that the Calendar Committee schedule five shows, at least, taking into account a rest for the cast. This can best be done, perhaps, by running the Guild show on Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, thus giving the cast a Sunday break. (This is the plan used by the Amherst College dramatic unit.)

Five showings would mean at least 900 extra seats, and might serve to end most of the resentment and disappointment now infecting many students.

At this point, we can only feel frustration. Ire cannot be directed toward any one unfortunate circumstance. After all, what has caused this ticket squeeze is not only the scheduling, which was carried out with the best of motives, but also the failures of ticket distribution, the tininess of Bowker, and the brilliance of *South Pacific*.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed twice weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; once a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents and no faculty members read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication. Subscription price: \$2.75 per year; \$1.50 per semester. Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

## Sketches

## by Skellings

(Ed Skellings is a *COLLEGIAN* columnist. The views expressed in this column are not necessarily those of the *COLLEGIAN*.)

## A LESSON IN WITCHCRAFT

Today I'll define you a Wombie  
It's one foot less than a Zombie.  
While a Zombie is a walking dead man  
A Wombie is a talking head man.  
I'd be scared to death  
by an ugly Zombie  
'Fore I'd be talked to death  
by an excited Wombie.

—ed skellings

## A Drop Of Good Will

Sir Senerat Gunewardene, opening speaker for International Weekend, enjoyed his visit to the university so much that he stayed two days instead of two hours, and declined the \$150 which the Weekend committee was to pay him.

Feeling that the Ceylonese Ambassador's dynamic speech opened many of his listeners' eyes to the need for a more genuine show of unselfish goodwill on the part of the U.S. toward the Asian people, we suggest that the money be used to send 15 CARE packages to Ceylon.

## JUSTICE IS A UMASS COED

by Marcia Winegard

With the primary election for Women's Judiciary members scheduled for this Wednesday, the campus should become conscious of the important responsibility held by the distaff branch of the student General Court.

Made up of five women—two seniors, two juniors, and one freshman—the Women's Court of Justice tries those cases in which women students have violated the laws passed by the Committee on Women's Affairs.

Although the House Councils may send women to Judiciary for any offense, they usually refer cases of lateness, or minor rule infractions, to the board. For example, in regard to a lateness of over 15 minutes, the Council will fill out a card containing the time of tardiness, reason involved, and opinions of the Council.

The chairman of Women's Judiciary will then confer with Dean Curtis about the case, and bring all the information before the other members at Wednesday evening's meeting. Each girl appearing before Judiciary has her story heard individually, and in strict confidence. The board then evaluates its own and the Dean's and House Council's opinions, and thus reaches a fair decision.

## Guild Goes B'way, A UMass First

"Rhapsodically enjoyable" said Brooks Atkinson in the *New York Times*. "One of the greatest musical plays in the history of the American theatre" wrote Richard Watts Jr. in the *New York Post* of *South Pacific*.

Perhaps no musical show has ever caused so much excitement or applause as this Rodgers and Hammerstein masterpiece. Now audiences will be able to view the New England Collegiate Premier of "South Pacific" at Bowker on March 13, 15, 16, and 17. The university Operetta Guild is the first college group to attain production rights.

## Our Sales Broke, Too

Prior to the New York opening in April 1949, the production had received high praises with the result advance ticket sales for the Broadway debut had smashed all records. Less than a week after this opening night, "South Pacific" was voted by New York Drama Critic Circles as the best musical of the season.

The theme is taken mainly from two stories in James Michener's "Tales of the South Pacific" with added characters and incidents from other tales. The scene is two islands in the South Pacific during a lull in the war with Japan.

The main characters are marines, seabees, nurses, sailors and islanders. The plot unravels to show the trials and tribulations of these people.

## Rivalled Only By UMass

On the Broadway stage, Emile DeBecque was characterized by Ezio Pinza, Metropolitan Opera star. DeBecque is a French planter who lives on the island, and falls in love with Ensign Nellie Forbush, portrayed by Mary Martin. Other featured performers were Blood Mary, a shrewd and avaricious Tonkinese mother who plans the love affair of her daughter Liat, and Lt. Cable, a handsome marine.

Campus performers, veterans, and newcomers alike, will get a chance to try their wings in the roles of these now famous characters.

Routine penalties are not handed down, unless the case is one of cut-and-dried negligence. If the tardy student has called her dorm before coming in late, and has a good excuse, the court is usually lenient.

If a girl is less than 15 minutes late, has called her dorm, and has a good excuse, the House Council will advise her to appeal to Women's Judiciary for an acquittal. In cases of habitual violations of minor rules, the board may pass more lenient penalties than restriction to the dorm.

If a student habitually forgets to sign out, she may find herself signing in and out constantly, as she comes and goes in the dorm from Saturday noon to Sunday night, as punishment. A girl who is chronically tardy two or three minutes on numerous occasions may find herself coming in 15 or 30 minutes early for a week.

Both Men's and Women's Judiciary make up the campus General Court. The Court's duties, as a whole governing body, include the trying of all violations of laws passed by the Senate and Men's and Women's Affairs. Its power of judicial review is final, for it reviews the constitutionality of all laws passed by the Senate, if such rulings are challenged by at least ten students.

Traditionally, the Committee on Men's Affairs selects Men's Judiciary members. The women students of the campus, in electing their Judiciary board, have the final say in who will decide, as one Judiciary member put it, "the punishment to fit the crime." Those who have been before the board know the importance of electing competent and trustworthy members. It is hoped that the women students will fulfill this responsibility by voting wisely on Wednesday.



## Newman Club Meeting

TUESDAY, MARCH 6 — 7:30 P.M.  
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Study of History"



## Redmen Swimmers Bow To Bowdoin Mermen, 55-29

A surprisingly strong Bowdoin swimming team upset the UMass mermen 55-29 in Saturday's meet at Bowdoin.

Earl Kimball's victory in the 220 yard free style, John Bianci's win in the diving, and Roger Morin's triumph in the 440 free style were the only firsts for the Redmen.

300 yd. medley—Won by Bowdoin (White, Plourde, Herman) Time 3:13.1.

220 yd. free style—Won by Kimball (M), 2nd Howard (B), 3rd Morin (M). Time 2:24.2.

50 yd. free style—Won by Curtis (B), 2nd Collier (B), 3rd Baldwin (M). Time 25.

150 yd. ind. medley—Won by Plourde (B), 2nd Ham (M), 3rd Goldberg (M). Time 1:37.9.

Diving—Won by Bianci (M), 2nd Costello (M), 3rd White (B). Pts. 62.9.

100 yd. free style—Won by Collier (B), 2nd Curtis (B), 3rd Kimball (M). Time 54.8.

200 yd. backstroke—Won by Plourde (B), 2nd Ham (M), Willey (B) T. 2:16.6.

440 yd. free style—Won by Morin (M), 2nd Howard (B), 3rd Neill (B). Time 5:22.4.

200 yd. breast stroke—Won by White (B), 2nd Morse (B), 3rd Lyons (M). Time 2:40.2.

400 yd. free style relay—Won by Bowdoin (Curtis, Carpenter, Herman, Collier). Time 3:43.3.

## Baker's Bullseyes Earn Three Titles

Winning three individual awards, Rex Baker enabled the Redmen pistol team to gain second place in the North American Intercollegiate Pistol League.

Coast Guard edged the UMass marksmen both in the season's final match and in the league standings, but none of the blame can fall on Baker.

Rex's bullseyes gave him the top individual score for the season, the season's highest average, and the highest score in the final match. He is easily the best shot in the East. No one came close to matching his dead eye gunning all season.

The summary of Saturday's meet shows how close the match was.

Coast Guard Academy	1317
UMass	1296
MIT	1278
Harvard	1240
Mer. Marine Academy	1238
Brown	1236
UConn	1209
N.Y. State Maritime	1196
Individual scores for UMass.	
Baker	280
Carlson	261
Napierkowski	260
Keogh	257
Lacroix	238

## Cage Chatter

All candidates for positions of varsity or freshman baseball manager are asked to report to either Coach Lorden in the Physical Education Building or to Frank Smith, 225 Van Meter. The need is urgent!

All Stockbridge students who are leaving for Placement jobs are asked to turn in any physical education equipment still in their possession, otherwise they will be charged for it.

## Edwards Places, Shows In Meet

Superbly coordinated Joe Edwards copped two places for UMass in the first New England Intercollegiate Gymnastic Championships held at Springfield last Friday.

One of the twelve men who represented the university, Joe took second place in the trampoline and third place in the tumbling.

Because it was the first time the meet was held and only five teams, UMass, Yale, Dartmouth, BU, and Springfield, participated, no team scores were kept. Only individual awards were presented.

The new Redmen gymnast team has a busy schedule this spring. They will compete in the NE District Championships at the BYMCU building on March 17 and in the New England State AAU Championships at Yale on April 7.

## Frosh Grappler Flattens Foes, Grabs NEIW Title In 157 Class

### Congratulations!

Although the experts have ignored the fine hoop record of the Redmen, they are recognizing the talents of some of its members. George Burke and Captain Paul Aho have been picked on two different all-star New England teams.

Collier's magazine chose the rugged Burke on its all New England team in their annual post season selection. Anyone who has seen George perform his magic on the hardwood can not help but agree with the selection. Time and again, Burke dumped in two pointers in the clutch to spark UMass to a victory.

Aho was selected on a New England All Star team that is to play an All Star team from the Boston area. It is a well deserved honor for the outstanding leader of an outstanding team.

Coming from behind, Phil Stowell overpowered his highly rated opponent to win the New England Intercollegiate Wrestling Title in the frosh 157 pound division. He defeated Springfield's Burger in a 6-4 decision in last weekend's NEIWA meet held in Boston.

Undeclared all season, Phil pinned men from Tufts and Amherst to reach the finals. Burger a pre-meet favorite, gained a quick four point edge but Phil rallied to win.

In the varsity competition, UMass' two entries were eliminated in the first round. Art Rapozza (130 lb.) and Barky Kaligan (123 lb.) were beaten by the top seeded men in their classes.

Bob Coons, who suffered a knee injury during the season was unable to compete in the 177 pound class.

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## SPALDING

SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

**Gunewardene ...**

(Continued from page 1)

standard of living without ignoring the cultural aspects of Asian civilization, stated the ambassador, adding that there must be no strings attached to economic aid because Asian peoples are determined to forge ahead by themselves.

His excellency answered questions of interested students at a reception, held after the talk, in Stockbridge Hall.

**South Pacific ...**

(Continued from page 1)

exam week.

**80% Of Cast Willing**

The performances are now scheduled for March 13, 15, 16, and 17. Mr. Kaplan recommends that a fifth performance be held on Wednesday March 14.

The brief went on to say that new factors have arisen and that Mr. Alviani, operetta director, has said that at least 80% of the cast, including the principles is willing to perform on Wednesday night.

**Alviani Request****Would Be Considered**

A telephone interview with Mr. Lane assured the Collegian that if a request from Mr. Alviani was received, the committee would certainly consider the matter again.

**Notes Of Note**

Juniors who ordered class rings in the first order around Oct. 1 and have failed to pick them up may still obtain them by getting in touch with George Ditomassi or Robert August.

The Masquerade Ball which is sponsored by the freshman class and which was previously scheduled for March 10, has been postponed until Sat., April 7.

Lost: A red wallet about two weeks ago. If finder will not return the wallet, the owner requests at least the return of the pictures. Contact Joan Wolk, Knowlton.

Lost: Ronson cigarette lighter

At press time last night, Mr. Alviani was unable to be reached for a statement.

**Panels ...**

(Continued from page 1)

has taught, out to be extended throughout Europe—namely that of instilling into the people international understanding and European spirit which, she said, "is the basis of the whole structure of unification of Europe."

The cultural aspects of unification were stressed again by Peter Waller of Munich, Germany, a Ful-

bright student at Amherst College. It is necessary, he maintained, for youngsters of all the European countries to come into personal contact with each other in order for new facts and viewpoints to be revealed to them, since it is the students who will make future decisions. Mr. Waller pointed out that he was benefiting from just such a plan in the United States.

**England Opposed**

Both the representative from England and the one from Switzerland spoke against unification. Prudence Knowles of Oxford, England, a graduate student at Mount Holyoke College, stated that since England is so dependent of trade, and is tied down to agreements with many countries she would

concede to a military alliance, but would not commit herself to an economic one. England's traditions of not having a continental outlook and of not considering herself a part of Europe, except geographically, were also brought out as being obstacles to her joining in unification.

Her country's fear of losing its freedom was the main point made by Rita Hansmann from Zurich, Switzerland, a special student at the university. The people of Switzerland are happy now, and fear that if America plays a big part in their freedom and independence will be endangered.

**Asian Panel**

The high point of the panel discussion on Asia was the problem of communism in Asian countries.

Provost Shannon McCune, opened the discussion by calling on Mr. Willard Thorpe, professor of economics at Amherst College, and former Under Secretary of State for Economics Affairs.

**Communism—Last Straw**

Mr. Thorpe, recently returned from Asia, felt that while Asian countries have a predilection towards democracy, that communism may be grasped as a last straw. He maintained that the govern-

ments, press, and universities of Asia are building up a feeling of Anti-Americanism that is not equal to the pro-democratic pressures.

Takakazu Kuriyama, from Tokyo, Japan, special student at Amherst College, stated the feelings of the Japanese as standing for democracy, at present. However, there is a strong skepticism towards it. Since Japan has no national religion, it has no idealism to base moral concepts on. Even though Japan has an American inspired constitution, Kuriyama continued, politics alone will not establish democracy in his homeland. It will take more American help to overcome both material and idealistic "hard times" in Japan. He concluded by stating, Japan, in the foreseeable future will never succumb to communism unless something extraordinary happens to its economy."

**Indian Outlook**

Bensi Lal Amla, a graduate student at the university from Kashmir, India, expressed the outlook of his people as being one of desiring to live in peace. The only course for India is one of democracy, but she will continue to be friendly to Russia because the two are neighbors.

His Excellency, R.S.S. Gunewardene, Ceylonese ambassador to the U.N. and the U.S.A., stated that if India turns to communism, all Asia is lost. We should recognize the Indian problem and try more resolutely to solve it. He continued to say that Ceylon has met the problem by inspiring faith in the people. He stated positively that "... communism has no hold in Ceylon."

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# The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVI NO. 37 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1956

## DEBATING SOCIETY WILL FORM HERE

Team Plans To Enter International Competition  
by Sandy Feingold

The University of Massachusetts newly-formed Debating Society will begin practice next Monday, March 12 under the guidance of two university coaches.

Prof. Jay Saverid of the university Speech Department and debate coach at Smith College will teach the Monday and Wednesday session from 5 to 6 p.m. in Old Chapel Seminar Room.

### Basic Techniques

Prof. Saverid will teach the basic techniques of debate, and then will help build "the case" for this year's National Debate Topic which is "Minimum Wage Guarantee for All Non-Agricultural Employees".

The Thursday session from 7 to 9:30 will be taught by Mrs. Arthur Musgrave, an expert debater, who is working for her Ph.D. here. These sessions, to be held also in Old Chapel Seminar Room, will be mostly practice sessions.

### To Enter Three Debates

Under the guidance of these two expert coaches, the University Debating Society plans to enter three debates this year. The National Debate Topic will be debated at the International Debate Tournament to be held at Rochester, New York in April. This tournament is by invitation only. Outstanding colleges in Canada and Northeastern United States were invited to participate in it.

(Continued on page 8)

## It's Greek To Me

by Jordan Levy

### IFC Advisor

William Starkweather, assistant registrar, was welcomed to the IFC last night as its new advisor. Mr. Starkweather is an alumnus of SPE and is the fraternity advisor.

At the IFC meeting, Mr. Starkweather conveyed his appreciation to the council for their confidence in him and expressed the hope that he could do as fine a job as Mr. Joseph Marcus who was the former advisor.

Also at the meeting, the council approved the new IFC Judiciary Statement of Purpose. This statement was compiled from similar documents at many land-grant colleges.

### Communal Buying

Communal Buying is moving right along. There will be a meeting sometime next week of all fraternity presidents, advisors, Dean Hopkins, and the Treasurer of the University. The council hopes that communal buying will serve to save the fraternities money and that the fraternities may use this money to save towards a new house.

On Saturday, March 17, DSC will be formally initiated into Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. This Saturday evening, DSC will hold a "Frontier Party" to mark the beginning of a new era in their house's history.

March 15 is the last day for applications for the IFC Scholarship. The applications may be picked up in Dean Jeffrey's office in Stockbridge Hall.

The IFC will hold its next meeting at SAE on Wed., March 14 at 6:30 p.m.

## Less Than Half Women UMies Elect Own And Senate Judges

Final Elections, March 14, Will Choose Two Juniors, Two Sophs, One Frosh  
by Peg Ayers

### UMass May Start Junior Colleges Soon

The Committee on Education of the Massachusetts Legislature last Wednesday passed three bills concerning the university.

The first bill, submitted by Rep. James L. O'Dea, Jr. of Lowell, House Democratic whip, calls for the establishment of a school of labor relations here.

### Highway Traffic Safety Center

The bill of Rep. Thomas C. Wojtkowski, Democrat of Pittsfield, to establish a highway traffic safety center at the university which would become a focal point for traffic education and safety training in the state was approved.

The committee also approved a Holyoke bill which would authorize the University of Massachusetts to establish junior colleges in any city or town where local school committees will provide the buildings, library, laboratories, and so forth for the college with other expenses to be borne by the state.

### More Can Be Educated

The establishment of more junior colleges would make it possible for a greater number of students who, for a variety of reasons could not get the education to obtain at least two years of college without going too far from home.

The bills favored by the committee must still pass the House Ways and Means Committee, perhaps their toughest hurdle.

Of the approximately 1200 women students on campus, only 542 exercised their right to vote in Wednesday's Judiciary primaries, which were held in Mem. Hall.

### Results

Of the 542 ballots cast, 63 were void. The results were as follows: 1957—Barbara Axt, 254 votes; Jay Green, 105 votes; Judy Miller, 213 votes; and Toni Davis, 131 votes; 1958—Janet Andrews, 140 votes; Phyllis Satter, 118 votes; Sheila Scott, 116 votes; Janet Gorman, 113 votes; and Phyllis Underwood, 113 votes; 1959—Yorkette Solomon, 98 votes; and Nancy Wilkinson, 78 votes.

### Inspection of Board

Of these girls, two juniors, two sophomores, and one freshman will be elected to the 1956-1957 Judiciary Board. Its duties consist of trying those cases in which women students have violated the laws passed by the Committee on Women's Affairs, and of combining with Men's Judiciary to make up the campus General Court.

The Court's duties, as a whole governing body, include the trying of all violations of laws passed by the Senate and Men's and Women's Affairs. Its power of judicial review is final, for it reviews the constitutionality of all laws passed by the Senate, if such rulings are challenged by at least ten students.

### Final Elections

The women students of the campus, in electing their Judiciary board, have the final say in who will decide punishment for their misdemeanors. Those who have been before the board know the importance of electing competent and trustworthy members. It is hoped that the women students will fulfill their responsibility by voting, and voting wisely in the final elections to be held on March 14 in Mem Hall.

## Dec. Contest To Be Held

The Burnham Declamation Contest, which has not been held on campus for the last five years, is being revived, and will be held on Parents' Weekend, April 14 at 3 p.m. in Skinner Auditorium.

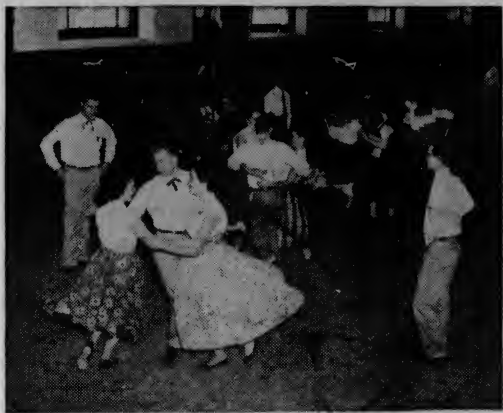
The contest, which carries awards of \$25 for first place and \$15 for second place, is open to any undergraduate at the university.

The selection, which may be prose, poetry, or drama of good literary quality, should not exceed six minutes in length.

Tryout for the contest will be held in Old Chapel Room C at five and again at seven o'clock on Monday, March 19. Contestants should have at least two minutes of his selection memorized for effective presentation.

Miss Vera Sickels and Miss Doris Abramson will be glad to talk to anyone interested in the contest in the Speech Office on the third floor of South College.

The contest, which dates back to 1881, was discontinued for the last five years because of various operating difficulties.



THE HEYMAKERS, UMass square dance group are pictured here in action at the Intercollegiate Folk Festival at the University of New Hampshire. Left to right: Art Randall, Elna Senecal, Carl Johansen, Barbara Bullock, Sue Inman, Art Chandler, Marjorie Jones, and Joseph Whiting.

## Flying Redmen Appropriation Upsets Finance Committee Veto

by Lois Loston

Against a unanimous recommendation by the Finance Committee, the Senate passed the motion Tuesday night to appropriate \$80 to send the Flying Redmen to the New England College Competition. The motion was passed on a roll-call vote 25-12, after lengthy discussion of the issue.

### Babb States Finance View

In explanation of the Finance Committee's negative decision, Roger Babb, Chairman, stated that if the "R.O.T.C. prefers to use the Mili Ball Fund for scholarships instead of the Redmen, then it's their decision and not that of the Senate."

Babb further added that when the Flying Redmen came to the Senate last year for funds, "They assured us it was to be the only time." Babb continued to say that he felt that such an allocation should not become an annual Senate appropriation.

### Snead Favorable

In answer to Babb's argument, Sam Snead, urging approval of the

motion, offered three points in favor of it.

In the first place, "Both the Air Force and Army must split the profit from the Mili Ball, leaving less for each to work with."

Redmen Add to Umie Prestige  
As his second point, Snead pointed out that "The Flying Redmen are under R.S.O. now and have a legal right to ask the Senate for funds."

Furthermore, Snead added, "The small amount we've given to the Flying Redmen has paid off more dollar for dollar, towards the press."

(Continued on page 4)

## Frosh Plan Musical, Mask Ball, Elections

The Frosh Interterm Council Music Fund gained a \$300 loan from the freshman class at a class meeting yesterday after being refused \$50 by the student senate.

Plans for the original freshman musical, directed by Gerald Hellerman and advised by Robert Boland, are well under way. Scheduled for May 11, it will consist entirely of original freshman material.

### Masquerade Ball

The class is also sponsoring the Masquerade Ball which has been slated for April 7. The class president, Robert Myers, urged the class to support the sale of tickets.

The treasurer's report stated there was \$2,300 in the class treasury.

Class elections were announced to be held before April 28. Candidates may get their nomination papers after vacation.

Only freshmen turned out for the meeting.

### SENIOR MIX

Don't forget the Senior Mix at the Quonset Club tonight 7-11 p.m. Anyone who needs transportation be at the East Experiment Station at 6:30 p.m.



JAMES COGSWELL

## Cogswell Named UM Drill Master

James Cogswell has been named Drill Master of the University Precisionettes. It was announced by Director of University Bands Joseph Contino.

A junior from West Springfield, Jimmy served as Assistant Drill Master last year, having been chosen for this position from a group of six applicants.

### Jim Is Versatile

Jim, an Industrial Administration major and a member of Theta Chi fraternity, was a Winter Car-

(Continued on page 8)

## The Massachusetts Collegian

## A "BRIEF" RELIEF

The added performance of *South Pacific* comes as no great surprise, despite the trouble it has caused. Grateful as we are to see this take place, we must admit it came a bit too late.

According to Mr. Alviani, director of the Operetta Guild, the need for this fifth showing was sensed over a month ago. It was turned down by the Calendar Committee on the grounds that the student cast needed at least one night of rest.

The result was a mass confusion, augmented by the fact that chunks of tickets were sold before the general sale was held. The situation became even more tangled when the public sale cleaned out the box office in a very few days.

As the predicament went from bad to worse, the Calendar Committee was forced to rescind a previous decision, and allow the cast to work for five straight nights. After listening to an excellent brief, prepared by Sam Kaplan, concerning the disappointment of the students, and the necessity for a fifth showing, the committee voted in favor of the extra night.

It seems clear that somewhere along the line there was a serious lack of organization. There should never have been the mass ticket sale in advance, and the very fact of the inadequacy of Bowker should have determined the fifth performance from the start.

The scheduling of the fifth show is only for this year. The committee has not yet considered incorporating it as a permanent measure. Perhaps in the future it might be wise for the Guild and the Calendar Committee to work more closely so that confusion like this will not occur again.

## STAGE FRIGHT

The auditorium and stage facilities on this campus are sadly inadequate.

This fact was very candidly demonstrated this week when, because of lack of space, an immigration embargo was forced on Umies planning to tour the *South Pacific*. The fifth performance that has been added will undoubtedly alleviate the situation somewhat this year, but the outlook for the future is not too rosy.

With the planned expansion of the university to include ten thousand students, tickets for a production like *South Pacific*, with four, or even five, performances in an auditorium seating only 950, would certainly sell at a premium. To extend the season for much longer than it is now would create an unnecessary burden on the cast.

Another aspect of the auditorium situation is that most major convocations, special addresses, concerts and other important functions of this type are now held either in tiny Bowker or in the Cage, a building not noted for its aesthetic, inspirational, or hospitable qualities. To hold a concert of the world's finest music or to introduce various visiting dignitaries in such a makeshift atmosphere approaches insult and is certainly cow-collegish.

Before the university is swamped with more students, some serious thought should be given to any plan which would give the university a respectable showcase to display its wares.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed twice weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; once a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1947, as amended by the act of June 11, 1948.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents and no faculty members read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication. Subscription price: \$2.75 per year; \$1.50 per semester. Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

## Male Magistrates Check Misdemeanors, Push Honesty

by Marcia Winegard

With the results of the Women's Judiciary primary election still a topic of campus interest, and with the final election coming up Wednesday, it seems unfortunate that the student body is still unfamiliar with the responsibilities and method of perpetuation of its counterpart, Men's Judiciary.

The male contingent of the General Court, while serving with Women's Judiciary in the trying of cases of rule violation that involve both the sexes, performs its own independent function of hearing those cases of rule violation that involve the male students.

## CAMPUS POLICE REPORT VIOLATIONS

The campus police, the house councils and the faculty residents of the men's dorms report all of men students' misbehavior to the Dean of Men. Dean Hopkins then sends these reports to Men's Judiciary, which hears each student's story confidentially and individually, and then comes to a decision after careful discussion.

The campus police send to the board all traffic violations except those minor fines imposed by parking tickets. Breaking speed laws, having a car on campus illegally and drunken driving are a few of the violations that Men's Judiciary handles.

## WERE INSTIGATORS OF HONESTY CAMPAIGN

Both Men's and Women's Judiciary were the instigators of the campus-wide honesty campaign that was started last year, and helped to formulate the policies of the student-faculty Committee on Honesty and Cheating. Last year and this year both boards worked long and hard to organize meetings of interested students and faculty members and to run campaigns to alleviate campus cheating and encourage academic honesty.

Their next move in this direction is still undecided, but they have planned a meeting with the Honesty and Cheating Committee to formulate a policy for further action. The dormitory, sorority and fraternity discussions that they helped plan and took part in last year, brought the cheating problem out of the undercurrent of unspoken student thought and into the verbal open.

## MEMBERS NOT ELECTED BY STUDENT BODY

Men's Judiciary is composed of two seniors, two juniors, and one sophomore, as is the Women's board. But unlike the women, the male student body does not elect the Judiciary members. The Committee on Men's Affairs of the Senate selects each man on the court for the length of his college life, and he can only be removed by the same method, if there is justification for doing so.

Each March, Men's Affairs must choose another sophomore and one freshman for the Men's court. During the year, the committee may also find that it must replace a member who is leaving the Judiciary.

## WILL FILL TWO EMPTY SLOTS

After the Senate meeting of March 20, Men's Affairs will interview candidates from the sophomore and freshman classes for the two empty slots that will occur on Men's Judiciary after graduation.

It is safe to assume that the men of the Senate will be just as conscientious on March 20 as they have been in the past, for they realize the importance and responsibility attached to the job of being a member of Men's Judiciary.

## Letters Blast Programming, Potholes

To the Editor:

Frequently in the past, your editorials have dealt with the subject—"Apathy". It is my fond opinion that the fault of this impassive attitude rests not wholly in the confines of the student body.

A short time ago the best basketball team in the history of the University defeated the Yankee Conference Champs, and yet, because of our Conference schedule we can watch a team second to us participate in the N.C.A.A. playoffs.

The Physical Education department has displayed a magnificent lack of foresight in making up the season's schedule. At present, this department remains silent, hoping all this will pass over without creating undue animosity.

If this is true, we have no proof to the contrary, then the basketball team deserves more than just a vote of thanks for their outstanding performance under such adverse, apathetic, administration.

A situation such as this, can serve to undermine the student body and accomplishing this, defeat the administrative, academic, and athletic prowess the Uni-

versity is now fighting to establish.

William E. Ricker  
Graduate School

To the Editor:

How many times during the school year have students complained about the terrible condition of the road which leads from the highway to Lewis and Thatcher dormitories? Hundreds, probably. Most of the complaints that we have heard come from the veterans and counselors in these dorms, not to mention the parents of the boys who reside here. Who can blame them for complaining?

Let's face it, the holes in Lover's Lane are almost big enough to swallow the whole car. Wheels can be easily thrown out of line and springs can be damaged when one maneuvers across this obstacle course. When the ground begins to thaw, we will, no doubt, have a nice muddy stream to drive through.

Surely, this two hundred yards of earth could be filled in and paved at a cost not too great. At any rate, it would be well worth doing as we would greatly appreciate it.

Robert Myers, '59

## Nine Year Old Guild Has Impressive Past

The final presentation of Rodgers and Hammerstein's *South Pacific* on Saturday, March 17, will mark the 56th performance of the University Operetta Guild under the direction of Doric Alviani.

Now celebrating its ninth year, the Guild came into existence in 1947 when it received its official title. Prior to this, shortly after Mr. Alviani took up duties here as an instructor in 1938, he had formed a musical group with interested students. For eight years this organization presented shows by "the masters of the Operetta," Gilbert and Sullivan. Following the war it was decided that the group had wider interests in the field of musical productions than what Gilbert and Sullivan had to offer. At this time, the name "Operetta Guild" was adopted.

## Last-Minute Painting-Slapping

The premier performance of the Guild was made in 1947 in Victor Herbert's *Red Mill*. For this show, all the sets had to be made in Boston and shipped for the performance.

In 1948, Cole Porter's *Anything Goes* presented more set problems, with the small auditorium that would be used. Once again, the Guild resorted to Boston and purchased everything from ship's stairs to 40 portholes from a war surplus store. The door of the auditorium had to be removed to fit the scenery in, and braces had to be created to support the portholes. At curtain the audience beheld two sailors hurriedly attempting to finish the last coat of paint on a set of stairs. In spite of the difficulties encountered, members of the Guild decided to produce two shows a year, and chose, for the fall of '48, Victor Herbert's *Sweethearts*.

## Talented Boland a Guild Indispensable

The year was one of great fortune for the Operetta Guild. It was this year that saw the start of the Guild's own workshop for scenery construction. Mr. Robert McCartney, now head of the University news service, was the designer and constructor of all sets for the spring show, *Naughty Marietta*. The fall of that year brought to the surface a new Guild indispensable, Bob Boland of Pittsfield, who created the first student-designed sets in Guild history for Gershwin's *Girl Crazy*. Since that time, Bob has created all the sets and directed and arranged all choreography in every Guild production, except *Finian's Rainbow*. That year his younger sister, Mary Ellen Boland, served as dance master.

An executive board was set up in 1950 by Mr. Alviani. *Pinafore* and Vincent Youman's *Hit the Deck* were chosen for musicals that year. The board then decided that only one show a year would be presented.

The first amateur rights in the world to *Brigadoon* were awarded to the Operetta Guild in 1951, and the Eastern Collegiate premier at the university saw a record audience of 3600. The showing of *South Pacific* will be another such first for the Guild.

## Danaher, Mary Ellen Spark Shows

In 1954, Biff Danaher, who plays the lead in *South Pacific*, had a major role in *Carousel*, another Rodgers and Hammerstein masterpiece, which played to packed audiences. Mary Ellen made her debut that year, and appeared in *Finian's Rainbow* as well as in *South Pacific*.

The 1955 production of *Finian's Rainbow* was forced out of Bowker Auditorium by repairs, and was presented in the Amherst Town Hall.

This year, with a record *South Pacific* audience expected, promises to be one of the Guild's most successful.

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## Stockbridge News

### STOSAG

To qualify for election to Stosag, senior honor society, by the Stockbridge Advisory committee, a student must maintain an average grade of 3.4 or better, it has been announced.

### HONOR LIST

The name of Mordecai F. Friedberg, '57, was mistakenly omitted in the honors list published in last week's Collegian.

### GENERAL COURT

A petition protesting against the system of electing judges to the General Court was submitted to the Student Council at its meeting Tuesday night. The petition resulted in a new system whereby the General Court will have three senior members and two freshmen. Senior members will be the two freshmen from the previous year and one newly-elected member. Freshman members will be appointed as soon as is practicable, and names should be submitted before the election of freshman class officers.

### ATG BANQUET

Alpha Tau Gamma held its annual Pledge Banquet last Saturday at Wiggins Tavern. Guest speakers were: Fred P. Jeffery, Director of the Stockbridge School of Agriculture; J. Paul Mather, President of the university; Stephen R. Kosakowski, head coach for the Stockbridge school; and Rollin H. Barrett, faculty advisor to ATG. Fred Wall was toast-

master.

### WELCOMING BANQUET

The Stockbridge freshman class will be feted at a banquet by the seniors during the first week of school next Fall. The purpose of the banquet is to familiarize the incoming freshmen with the professors, the courses, and the campus in general.

### CLUB NEWS

The Stockbridge Hort Club held elections for officers on March 1. Elected were: president, John Lynch; vice president, John MacPhee; treasurer, Einar Rasmussen; secretary, Francis Messer; publicity, Mike Connors; program chairman, Charles Weatherbee; refreshments, Arnie Lee.

The Turf Management Club was formed in Dec., 1955, by senior and freshman classes majoring in turf management. Its officers are: president, Henry Homan; vice-president, George Hauschel; secretary-treasurer, James Smith. Elliot Roberts was appointed club advisor.

The club will publish a booklet to be sent to all graduates of the Winter School and the two-year Stockbridge course. The purpose of this booklet is to keep all graduates informed of up-to-date news of the school and to keep them in touch with each other through articles submitted from their respective golf courses.

### FRATERNITY NEWS

ATG announces its officers for

## Outing Club Reports Washington Climb

"Picture the bleakest place imaginable. Cover it with rocks. Raise the elevation to 5300 feet, with a view of mountains and valleys all about you."

So began a report sent to the Collegian by the Outing Club on their Mt. Washington climb this year. The article continues:

"...one of the members of the club said somewhat casually, 'Let's try to climb Mt. Washington between semesters'...enthusiasm for the venture began to grow like the heap of equipment. Meetings were held while parkas, special socks, face masks, cramp-ons, extra sweaters and other necessary items accumulated, as they were begged, borrowed or bought."

"Finally, ... Assault Group I left Camp A in Amherst for Camp B in Pinkham Notch, N.H. There after establishing a base camp, (roughing it with only a snug cabin to protect us from the elements) the group prepared to meet Mt. Washington face to face."

"The following morning...the snow flurries which greeted us when we awoke dissipated and it was apparent that this would be the day to climb...As we put each foot of altitude behind us, the vista expanded. The trees thinned and then vanished, and ice replaced the fluffy snow. At about 3 p.m. the base of the summit cone was reached, but to go with the threat of darkness overtaking us was out of the question."

"...come next year, the climb will be a sure thing."

the year 1957. They are: president, James T. Kinsella; vice-president, James P. Cronin; secretary, James M. Chapman; treasurer, Sheldon E. Ephraim; and social chairman, Gregg B. Richardson.

The class of 1956 is in need of a secretary. Those interested are asked to see Fred Wall in Berkshire.

## UMies Note Honesty Code At West Point Conference

by Margaret Pauley

Precision, discipline and the honor system were the strongest impressions carried away from West Point by Bruce Beckwith and Robert Corey, who represented the UMass ROTC students at a 3-day conference at the military academy Feb. 16-19.

Twenty ROTC students and 80 midshipmen from Annapolis attended the conference, which is held annually to acquaint interested students with West Point.

### Has Military Family

Beckwith, a junior from Wakefield, comes from a family that has a strong military tradition. His father, a lieutenant colonel, has served with the Army for 24 years, and is now commanding officer at Fort Churchill in Manitoba, Canada.

Besides his ROTC activities, Bruce masquerades as Mettawampee at the head of the university band during football season. He was strongly impressed by West Point's honor system and expressed hope that the university may eventually be able to adopt a similar code.

### From Japan To West Point

Prior to entering the university, Beckwith lived in Japan for a year and a half. At the West Point conference he met three former classmates from Japan who are now attending the academy.

Robert Corey, the other UM representative to the conference, is a senior, a member of Kappa Sigma, and sings with the "Statesmen." A business administration major, he plans to make the army his career at the end of five years of ROTC, "if I still like it by graduation."

Corey's strongest impression of his trip is that "the school runs on a code. A cadet's word is never questioned." He also noted the training that cadets receive in the

ability to grasp details quickly.

"They have to," he pointed out. "Since they are required to be in bed by 10:30 p.m., they are allowed only five or six hours free time a day. They seldom take notes in class, so they have to get everything the first time around. Plebes are responsible for being able to recite the entire day's schedule in sports and extra-curricular activities whenever called upon to do so."

### Lived, Ate With Cadets

The visitors were met by cadet escorts upon arrival. Beckwith and Corey separated and attended different lectures and classes. They were quartered with the cadets for three nights and only one ROTC student sat at each table during meal time.

During their visit the UMies learned that the plebe's curriculum contains eight math courses, and that all cadets take the same courses as all others throughout the four years. Plebes, Beckwith and Corey noticed, are precise; they are not allowed to make errors and seldom do. They keep a daily graph of their own grades.

The "Goats" From the Sheep  
Students at the bottom of their class, called "goats", are taught only basic fundamentals. The upper part of the class is given instruction at a higher, more interesting, level.

Corey learned that UM ROTC students instructing summer camp sessions in armor are ranked second only to those produced by West Point.

Says Corey of the cadets: "Their spirit develops from their code and their heritage. West Point runs on idealism." He quotes a cadet as saying: "The academy is idealism and stark reality, muddled with a little disillusionment."

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## SOUTH PACIFIC

The Operetta Guild has scheduled an extra performance of *South Pacific* on Wednesday night, March 14. The sale of tickets will be restricted to students and staff on Friday, March 9 and Monday, March 12.

## WAF'S Offers Commissions

Single women between the ages of 20 and 26 who have a degree from a recognized college or university, and want to be trained by the Air Force to become commissioned officers may apply for direct admission to the WAF.

Such women, in good physical health and of good moral character, should address their applications to the WAF Officer's Candidate School, Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas, announced Col. Donald B. White, professor of air science at the university recently.

Trainees receive food, uniforms, equipment, housing, medical and dental care and a free \$10,000 government life insurance policy.

Graduates of the 24-week course are commissioned second lieutenants in the USAF Reserve and serve on active duty for three years.

All WAF second Lieutenants receive a \$200 uniform allowance and then \$338.58 per month plus medical and dental care for those who live off base.

Applications may be submitted during the final semester before graduation. Additional information may be had by contacting Col. White, at Drill Hall.

## Speech Council To Be Held Here

The Speech Department of the university will be host to the Four College Speech Council next Monday evening, March 12 at 8 p.m. in Skinner Auditorium.

The program will consist of readings by students from Smith, Mount Holyoke, Amherst, and the university.

This year's representatives from the university will be Patricia McDonald, James Beattie, and Stuart Zimmon. They, and the other students will read poetry and prose by American authors such as Thomas Wolfe, Elinor Wylie, Carl Sandburg, James Thurber and Stephen Vincent Benét.

Miss Doris Abramson of the Speech department is in charge of the event.

## Lit. Soc. Reception Put Off 'Til Mar. 22

The reception planned for Mr. Perry Miller and Mr. Renato Poggioni of Harvard University has been postponed until Thursday night, March 22, instead of being held tonight as was originally planned.

The reception is in connection with the tape recording of the Literary Society project: "As Others Read Us: American Fiction Abroad."

The literary project consists of eight programs dealing with the significance of American fiction abroad. It is made possible through a grant-in-aid from the National Association of American Broadcasters.

Perry Miller, an outstanding authority on Puritanism in America, and Renato Poggioni, foreign editor of *Inventario*, the international literary quarterly, will discuss Sinclair Lewis.

## Outside the Eggshell

President Eisenhower echoed, with restrained optimism, Dulles' old war sentiments of last week.

"The world has awakened to the fact that global war is getting well-nigh unthinkable," he said in a news conference Wednesday.

However, recognizing the Middle Eastern disputes in Cyprus as well as between the Arabs and Israelis as a potential powder keg, he called for early U.N. action in the area.

From the U.S., a Marine battalion is being dispatched to join the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

## Morocco To Be Free

In another Mediterranean area, the French and the Moroccans have settled their differences fairly amicably.

France has agreed to preliminary diplomatic action which ends her 44 year old protectorate over Morocco.

## Socialists Say No

A Communist bid for closer cooperation with world-wide socialist movements has been turned down recently at a socialist policy conference.

The Council of the Socialist International, meeting at Zurich, Switzerland, demanded the end of communist dictatorship as the 'minimum precondition, even for the possibility of talks.'

## Lucy and Ike Are Still News

In the United States, Authorine Lucy continues her courageous battle against segregation with

## Five Asian 'Days' Slated In Summer

In connection with the summer program at the university it is planned to have a series of "days" devoted to the gaining of a better understanding of individual countries of Asia.

The program will be a simple one organized to devote a "day" to each of five countries of Asia.

## Each 'Day' Similar

Each "day" will follow a similar pattern, though slight differences will be made to give variety. The dates have been chosen to be Thursday, July 5, 12, 19, 26 and August 2.

The "day" will be composed of: a luncheon at the Faculty Club for participants and selected guests, an afternoon discussion devoted to the status of studies on the country in the U.S. and to the availability of materials about the country for use in American schools, a showing of documentary film or a full-length feature, a "cocktail" session for informal visiting and conversations, an informal dinner at the Commons, an evening session devoted to an address or panel discussion generally on the subject of American foreign policy as related to the country.

## Useful To All

This program will be helpful to public school teachers in the summer session or nearby, students and faculty at the university and nearby colleges, adults in the area, both permanent and summer residents.

plans to fight her recent expulsion from Alabama U. in the courts.

The president's decision to run again has drawn fire from Democratic quarters which feel that Eisenhower may not be able to carry the full presidential load in view of his recent heart attack.

Sen. Sparkman charged Wednesday that Ike proposed to shrink presidential duties, thus threatening "the central pillar" of the country's government.

Eisenhower, meanwhile, has declared support for Richard Nixon as his running mate if Nixon wants the job.

Nixon isn't saying yet.

Who do you think—the MASQUERADER is? Fill in the blank and win a cash prize. Contest forms available with tickets to the Masquerade Ball. It's simple. Just solve this riddle and put your solution on the blank provided with the ticket. Drop it into the box, and, who knows—you might win!

A TILLER OF SOIL,  
MY HOME COULD BE NICE.  
MY IDEAS WERE LIBERAL,  
SOME PEOPLE THOUGHT

TWICE.

Tickets go on sale Monday at the Commons.

## WMUA Schedule

Saturday, March 10

- 1:00 Platter Party
- 1:55 News
- 2:00 Platter Party
- 2:55 News
- 3:00 Platter Party
- 3:55 News
- 4:00 Platter Party
- 4:55 News
- 5:00 Platter Party
- 5:30 Broadway Showcase
- 5:55 News
- 6:00 Saturday Serenade
- 6:55 News
- 7:00 According to Record
- 7:05 Honor Roll of Hits
- 7:55 News
- 8:00 Dancing in the Dark (news at 10:55)

Sunday, March 11

- 7:00 Sign on and News
- 7:05 A Girl, a Boy, a Band
- 7:15 Honor Roll of Hits
- 7:30 Honor Roll of Hits
- 7:55 News
- 8:00 Section Eight
- 8:55 News
- 9:00 Masterworks
- 10:00 News
- 10:05 Hi Fi Music Hall
- 10:55 News
- 11:10 Sports Final
- 11:15 In A Sentimental Mood
- 11:55 News
- 12:00 Sign Off

## Senate ...

(Continued from page 1)  
tice of this school than any other of our appropriations."

Pre-Exam Study Period  
Investigation of the possibility

**HIGH-WAY GRILLE**  
Enjoy a Cocktail and a  
Delicious Meal in a  
Comfortable Atmosphere  
—Ample Parking—  
Belchertown Road AL 3-9141

## Amherst Taxi Co.

T	DIAL	T
A	3-3441	A
X	5 and 7 PASSENGER CARS	X
I	—Sunday Special—	I
	5 or more to Church	
	15¢ each from 6 a.m. to 1 p.m.	

Cars will be in front of Abbey House on Sundays

## Next Week's Senate Agenda

- S-145 Services—Investigate possibility of reestablishing a crew team at the University. (Margolis)
- S-146 Men's Affairs—Investigate the men's intramural program. (Battistella)
- S-147 Bldg. and Grounds—Investigate possibility of erecting traffic signs on campus roadways. (Battistella)
- S-148 Traffic Committee define the necessity and cost of extra-territorial insurance for campus automobiles. (Grimes)
- S-149 That the Senate go on record as favoring a policy of keeping the proceedings of any Senate Committee in executive session in the strictest confidence. (Chaffee)
- S-150 Bldg. and Grounds—Investigate possibility of extending the tar walk between Mem. Hall and Old Chapel to the north end of College Pond. (Battistella)
- S-151 Curriculum—Investigate the possibility of First Aid course in compulsory physical education program. (Battistella)
- S-152 The Student Union Committee investigate possibility of an all-campus lost and found in the Student Union building. (Chaffee)
- S-153 That the Traffic Committee be incorporated into the Constitution as permanent sub-committee of the Men's Affairs Com. (Grimes)
- S-154 Bldg. and Grounds—Submit a report to the Senate concerning converters for the University radio station. (Grimes)
- S-155 Senate appropriate \$100 to defray expenses incurred by University Open House. (Toko)
- S-156 That all outside doors in new university buildings open outward. (Battistella)
- S-157 The Senate approve the constitution of the Campus Rumpus. (Murphy)
- S-158 The Senate approve the constitution of the Russian Club. (Smith)

of having a reading period or some provision for more adequate final exam preparation was approved. This motion passed after Charlotte Rahaim pointed out that classes end on a Tuesday at 5 p.m. and final exams start the following day, Wednesday, at 8 a.m.

A "dead week" like that at the University of Vermont was suggested as a possibility. During those last days of classes, no assignments are given out.

## Coffee Vendors in Two Dorms

A unanimous decision passed the motion to have the Services Committee investigate the vending machine situation. The report will be submitted to the Senate by April 3.

Concerning another vending machine issue, Dave Margolis reported that coffee machines are going to be set up on a trial basis in Thatcher and Van Meter.

## Pressure On Ya-Hoo

President Cole announced that the executive committee passed a motion that representatives of Ya-hoo are to meet with the Executive Committee of the Senate March 13.

Ya-hoo will have to present before the committee, a complete report on its present set up, its constitution, and a plan for the continued operation of the humor magazine.

## UMass Records Songs

After speaking with Alviani, Susan Harrington reported that the music department will be glad to arrange and help record the UMass songs. A tentative date for the recording has been set for January 1, 1957, under Republic Recordings, a subsidiary of R.C.A.

A \$50 appropriation for the Frosh Interdorm Council Music Fund was refused by the Senate on the basis that the Freshman class should be willing to support its own activities.

## Sellout Operetta To Play

## Extra Performance

The Senate unanimously agreed to request the extension of *South Pacific* another performance.

During the meeting, Alan C. Christianson, mentioned that Mr. Johnson of the Commons has announced that Saturday breakfast in the Commons has been discontinued and will only be re-opened if enough interest is shown.

## WAA Elects Execs, Sports Managers

The W.A.A. elected its new officers and sports managers on February 28.

The new officers include Marsha Samoylenko, president; Skip Pomposo, chairman of sub-board; Joan Petee, vice-president; Gail Totman, secretary; Ricky Kirk, play-day manager; and Judy MacKenzie, publicity manager.

The new sports managers are Ann Donahue, tennis; Myrna Saltman, field hockey; Jackie Bourbonnais, badminton; Sylvia Finos, volleyball; Barbara Sund, basketball; Alice Chiota, archery; Jeannette Marchant, softball; Barbara Wyman, bowling; Eleanor Higgins, swimming; Judy MacKenzie, Naids.

The new officers and sports managers were installed at a banquet yesterday at the Common at which Miss Saltzeder from Bouvé College spoke.

## SENIORS!

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MANAGEMENT CAREER?

Then consider the

Administrative Training Program

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Aetna Life Affiliated Companies

This program, and other positions offering exceptional opportunities, are described in our brochure, COMMENCEMENT 1956, on file at the Placement Office.

Our representative will be on campus MARCH 19, 1956. If your schedule precludes making an interview appointment at the Placement Office, write to:

STUART W. PALMER, Assistant Secretary

Personnel Department

Aetna Life Affiliated Companies

Hartford 15, Connecticut



## Role of Unsung Hero Earns Wellworth Award for Aho

Chief Rain-in-Face Ah-ho, leader of scalp-happiest band of Redmen ever known to this reservation, said "Ugh" to his make-em-hoop career just two moons ago.

All this wigwam jargon means only that Paul Aho, the school's most unsung player, finally hung up the collegiate sneakers after a steady-if-not-spectacular tenure in UMass spangles.

And he did it in grand fashion, too. Chiefs of New England's best tribes had a big pow-wow at Brandeis Wednesday night, and were outvoted, 72-66, by the Greater Boston Great White Fathers.

Captain Aho, representing UMass at this Hall of Fame benefit contest, started at forward and hooped five points.

And well he deserved it, too. For it was under his leadership that UMass became a real good basketball TEAM, not just a bunch of good shooters.

He totaled 253 points in both his junior and sophomore years and came through with 241 this year. He was the third high scorer, not only on the squad, but in UM history. This, he did quietly while few people realized it.

### The NCAA of New England

Now he's leading the seniors in the Joe Cuddy tournament in Holyoke. The ex-Redmen, as we are quick to call them, are in the semi-final round of the event. Aho is joined by Dick Eid, Buddy Frye, Capt. Davey Bartley, George Burke, and Dick McJohnson on the team.

The 17-6 record is in the UMass record books as tops. When folks look back, they'll see beside it the name of the top captain in the books—Paul Aho.

The Wellworth Pharmacy takes pleasure in joining this salute to

## NEWS...

from the outside world

Gather round, kiddies, for here is what you've been waiting for; the 1956 American League predictions...

New York—Have to go along with the champs once again, but the Dodgers proved they, too, were nothing more than human. If old Casey can convince "The Crooner" McDermott that pitching is more profitable than singing, Mac could really help the mound corps. And it looks like quantity, not quality will be the word at shortstop...

Boston—Here is the team to watch, and probably the drawing card of the league. With a sound Ted Williams for the whole season, the Sox can't help moving up. A top performance by one of the lefties—Frank

Aho, by announcing that he is the unanimous winner of the Wellworth Award for the week of Feb. 29—Mar. 3.

Baumann, Mel Parnell, Leo Kiely, or old Johnny Schmitz—to go along with their right handed pitching strength could send them all the way...

Detroit—we'll go out on a limb to call this one, but this bunch of kids are going to make a lot of commotion before this race is over. The Tigers and Bosox look like the dynasty teams of the future...

Cleveland—the big mid-winter swap (Larry Doby for Chico Carrasquel and Jim Busby) doesn't look to good on paper. The Indians gave up their best hitting outfielder for a disgruntled short stop who still may not be first string, and a utility fly-chaser...

Chicago—Even Doby can't hit them consistently out of Comiskey Park on a windy day in the Windy City, and that's what he was bought for. Right now, Marty Marion, the aged skipper, looks like the best shortstop in the camp...

Kansas City—same story as last year; the rarified atmosphere of KC aids even "banjo-hitters" to reach the fences, but the other teams have a field day with the weak KC pitching staff...

Baltimore—still floundering around deciding whether or not to go all the way with the untested rookies; another team with a real future...

Parting shot... the Amateur Athletic Union, Wes Santee, and the U.S. courts are still at odds over Santee's amateur standing; meanwhile, anyone needing a slightly-used pro (???) miler, call Glendale 7-0727...

## Batsmen Preparing To Migrate South

by Quentin Forbush

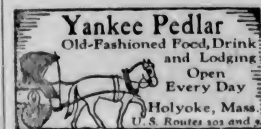
It is evident that spring is in the air when the basketball equipment goes into mothballs and you see the boys in ball caps packing their bags to go south.

Yes, even as we experience another snowstorm here, Coach Lorden sits in the window seeing not snow but the warm Virginia seashore. In only two weeks the baseball team heads for Dixie to begin spring training.

The schedule for the batsmen shapes up with 8 away games and 9 home games. The season opener is at UConn, April 9th. With at least 10 lettermen returning the outlook is good with only the pitching department a question mark.

The golfers swing into action on April 20th with a home match, Dartmouth the foe. Their schedule reads only 3 home matches and 5 trips.

Lacrosse gets underway on April 14. The Redmen will travel to MIT to initiate the season. The tennis team goes into action on April 11 vs Coast Guard here, and the track team travels to Trinity for their opener on April 18.



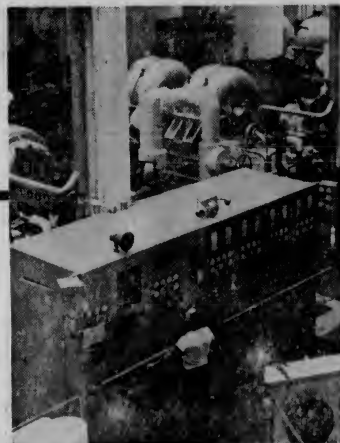
## What's doing at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

### Jet Engines Tested in World's Most Complete Privately Owned Turbine Laboratory

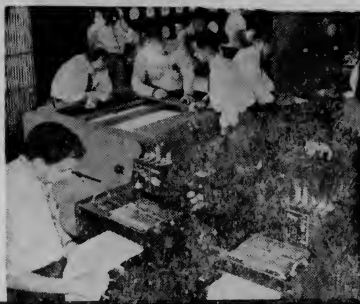
Located on the bank of the Connecticut River at East Hartford is a singular development facility—the Andrew Willgoos Turbine Laboratory. Here, behind windowless, thick concrete walls, many types of engines find a never-ending challenge in the development and testing of advanced aircraft engines.

Test methods used by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in their unique laboratory are highly complex. Tests are conducted on full-scale experimental engines at simulated altitudes up to 76,000 feet. Extremely high speed airflow, with pressure and temperature accurately controlled, duplicates speeds as high as Mach 2.75. To reproduce such prodigious flight conditions, extraordinary equipment had to be devised. For example, a 21,500-hp driving dynamometer supplies the enormous power needed to test jet engine compressors over a range of speeds from 800 rpm to 16,000 rpm.

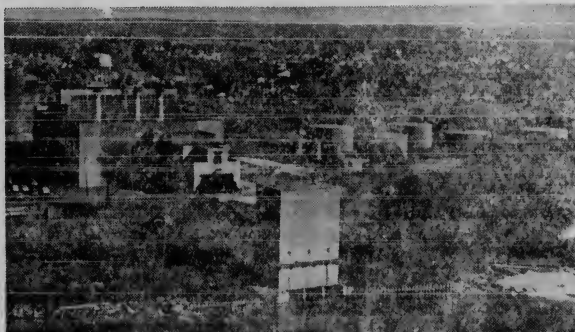
The time lapse between development and production of new engines is reduced considerably by the advanced facilities of the Willgoos Laboratory. An outstanding example of results achieved through concentrated engineering effort and complete research support is the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft J-57 turbojet. Today the unchallenged leader in its field, the J-57 is merely the forerunner of greater aircraft engines that will power the preeminent military and commercial aircraft of the future.



Giant refrigeration units from which conditioned air is piped to test cells are located in the large central section of Willgoos Laboratory.



Engineers in control room of one of eleven test cells at Willgoos Laboratory record important characteristics of gas turbine engines in operation.



Andrew Willgoos Turbine Laboratory where jet engines and their components are explored. Cooling water from the Connecticut River can be pumped through a maze of conduits at the rate of 160,000 gallons per minute — 3½ times the consumption of a city of half a million people.



B-45 flying test-bed is shown here with an experimental jet engine suspended directly beneath the bomb bay. Its regular engines are idled while in-flight performance of the turbojet is observed and recorded. The perfect complement to the complex ground-testing facilities of the Willgoos Laboratory, the flying test-bed is another vital factor in reducing engine development time.



World's foremost designer and builder of aircraft engines

## PRATT & WHITNEY AIRCRAFT

DIVISION OF UNITED AIRCRAFT CORPORATION  
EAST HARTFORD 8, CONNECTICUT

## End of Season, Birth of New Era For University Athletics

by Ted Raymond

The winter campaign is over and the Redmen war parties are all safely back on the reservation.

Some have returned successfully; some have skulked back muttering incantations of revenge for next year; but the war party led by Sachem C. Curran has made history by collecting the scalps of 17 rivals while losing only 6 feathers from their war bonnet.

### Prestidigitation

Led by the superb coaching of Curran and the sparkling play of Jack Foley, George Burke, Capt. Paul Aho, and Dave Bartley, the Cagers have performed such feats of prestidigitation as "Humbling the Huskies" (alleged YanCon Champs), "Wallopings the Wildcats" (twice), "Massacring the Mules" and "Crushing the Cougars" (both on a single foray into the North Woods of Maine), and last but not least "Astounding the Experts" (who at the season's opening picked them as a so-so

### No Famine To Come

Neither is Coach Curran doomed to the destiny of a famine next year. He will have returning to the fold his leading point-getter, Jack Foley, accompanied by an able supporting cast including: John Edgar, Mel Foster, Dick Thompson, Paul Kollios, Don Akerson, Skip Duprey, and George Morin. He also has some great potential coming up from the hustling Frosh squad.

All of this data, when fed into the highly complex "Sports Predictive Utility Totaller" (or SPUT for short) produces an answer that reads: THIS IS THE DAWN OF THE GOLDEN AGE OF SPORTS AT UMASS. These 12 words should be posted in all parts of the state with the caution to "Read, Heed, and Comply."

### Wake Up Boston

The Boston sports columnists, who profess to be imbued with an overflowing pride in the athletic prowess of our fair state, refuse to admit the existence of what could be (next to Rocky Marciano and Thumping Theodore Williams) the foremost exponent of sports in the state, the University of Massachusetts.

Therefore, after surveying the facts, a course of action is necessary. A course of action that will cajole, plead, heckle, and threaten until these self-professed oracles of the sports world climb off their merry-go-round and acknowledge the destiny of UMass to carry the banner for our state in the sports parade as Ohio or Oklahoma do for their states.



SACHEM C. CURRAN

## Can you sail expertly?

Staff now being developed at Camp Sea Gull, the seafaring summer camp of the South on North Carolina Coast. Fifty sailboats including 10 "Lightnings." Applicants must be minimum of 19 years of age and able to furnish finest character and ability references.

Write: WYATT TAYLOR

7 E. Edenton St.

Raleigh, N.C.

Good Pay

8-11 Weeks

## LETTER... To the Editor

To Sports Editor of the Collegian:

There is no doubt that lack of facilities is one of the contributing factors which leads to the pathetic intramural program which we are offered on this campus. However, to place the entire blame on the poor facilities and to recognize no other significant factors is foolish. With regard specifically to basketball, other factors are:

1. Lack of rules—Whose rules are we using down there, if any? Do the referees know the rules? Is the eight minute quarter with no timeouts, even for foul shots, necessary? It is obvious that if the referees do not know the rules they will make up their own. This leads to the second significant factor.

2. Poor officiating—Did you ever see a referee sitting on the side lines at mid-court call a foul under the hoop when a referee... ten feet from the play... saw nothing? We lost a game... in which these and other boners were pulled. To say poor officiating was the only reason we lost would be foolish... but to deny it was a significant factor would be even more foolish.

3. Poor support of student directors—On the evening of Feb. 22, there were games scheduled. However, the student director was not given a key to the room from which the lights are turned on. In the dorm league, postponed games have about one chance in a hundred of being made up.

We have the following suggestions to offer as possible remedies:

1. Draw up a definite set of rules... and see that the right people know them.

2. Since the referees are paid real money, insist they know the rules and do a conscientious job.

3. Abandon the 'rat race' and return to regulation eight-minute quarters.

4. Let's have better support, moral and otherwise from the Phys. Ed. Department.

In summation: We're sick of excuses and we're not satisfied with the results we've been given. We ask changes for the better.

Greenough Basketball Team

### Amherst Laundromat

—Opposite Town Hall—

9 Lbs. Washed, Dried,  
and folded—70¢

Leave It & Pick It Up

CALL 178

## Redmen Fracture 4 Records, Down Stubborn UConn 66-51

Two old records fell and two new ones were established as the Redmen Runners finished the regular indoor track season by defeating UConn 66-51 last Tuesday night at Storrs.

Wil Lepkowski made his final appearance for UMass at an indoor track meet by bettering his old record for the 600 yard run. Wil's new time was 1:15.2.

Since there were no previous records, Bob DeValle's 6.5 seconds for the 60 yd. dash and Howie Forman's 8 seconds for the 60 yd. high hurdles established new team records for those events.

Although he failed to set a new team record, Forman's 5'10" set a new meet record at the UConn Field House.

With the exception of the Conn. Intercollegiate Relays on March 24, this was the final indoor meet of the season for the UMass boardmen.

### The Summary:

16 lb. Shot—Won by Bailey (M); 2d Ember (C); 3d Cardello (M). Distance 44'6 1/2"

35 lb. hammer—Won by Cardello (M) 2d Bailey (M); 3d Righter (M). Distance 46'3"

Broad Jump—Won by Bamford (M); 2d Rini (C); 3d DeValle (M). Distance 20'8 1/4"

High Jump—Won by Forman (M); 2d Tie for 2d Osborne (M) and Rini (C). Height 5'10"

Pole Vault—Won by Pritchard (M); 2d Tie Long (M) and Roberson (C). Height 11'6"

1 Mile—Won by Steiglitz (C); 2d Frazier (C); 3d Schwarz (M). Time 4:27.5

60 yd. dash—Won by DeValle (M); 2d Eldridge (C); 3d Bamford (M). Time 6.5

600 yd. Run—Won by Lepkowski (M); 2d Keeler (C); 3d Lawton (M). Time 1:15.2

60 yd. high hurdles—Won by Forman (M); 2d White (C); 3d Wuham (C). Time 08.0

2 Mile—Won by Steiglitz (C); 2d Horn (M); 3d Coudgan (C). Time 9:25.2

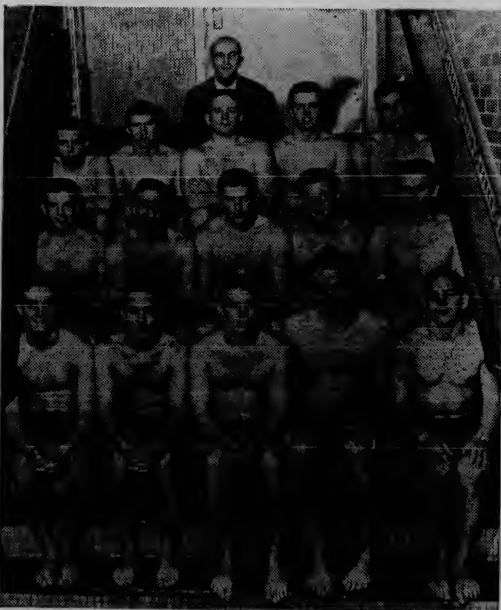
1000 yd. run—Won by Flynn (M); 2d Lepkowski (M); 3d Cohen (M). Time 2:24

60 yd. low hurdles—Won by White (C); 2d Wuham (C); 3d Forman (M). Time 07.3

300 yd. dash—Won by DeValle (M) 2d Keeler (C); 3d Bamford (M). Time 33.8

### LITTLE INDIANS WIN

The Little Indian Runners won their first meet of the indoor season, beating the UConn Frosh 62 3/5-49 2/5. Charlie Leverone set a record for the 300 yard dash. His time was 33.9.



1955-56 SWIMMING TEAM. first row, left to right: Carson, Jacobson, Lyons, Kimball, and Bianci. Second row: Beattie, Goldberg, Stoler, Doe, and Ingram. Third row: Morin, Costello, Young, Ham, and Baldwin. Top: Coach Joe Rogers.

## First Time Together...

## WORLD PREMIERE!

And, of course, at Wiggins

Singing at Dinner in all Dining Rooms

MARCH THE NINTH

The Whiffenpoofs of Yale University — The Smithenpoofs of Smith College

(5:30-7:45 P.M.)

—SPECIAL "POOF" DINNERS—

Hotel Northampton & Wiggins Old Tavern

(This appearance is before the Yale Glee Club's Concert, John M. Greene Hall, 8 p.m.)



## "My Most Embarrassing Moment in Sports"...

by Bill Footrick

As Told To John Kominski  
(Embarrassing moments in the lives of University of Massachusetts sports personalities.)

Seeking an initial victim for this column of exposé, this reporter decided upon track coach Bill Footrick, one of the newer members of the UMass coaching staff.

It seems as though Coach Footrick's most embarrassing moment came during his high school days. Bill attended Hastings on the Hudson High School in New York and was one of the school's outstanding athletes. Bill loved all sports, and his most embarrassing moment in sports came in the warm-up session before a basket-

ball game.

One day, before a game, the team acquired new uniforms, and Bill was anxious to try on his new attire. Clothed only in the bare essentials (sneakers and skin), Bill tried on his new shirt first, and he noticed how remarkably long the garment was. Why, it almost came down as far as his knees! Anxious to get out on the court and warm-up, Bill completely forgot about the other half of his wardrobe.

There were quite a few people sitting in the stands, and Bill tried to be impressive in his new uniform by running all over the court and making unusual shots and leaps. But, never once did he

remember that he had forgotten to put his pants on. Bill doesn't recall whether or not any of the spectators were aware of his forgetfulness, but one thing was for sure—he wasn't.

As soon as the warm-up time was over, the coach called Bill over and spoke the magic words, "Bill, have you got anything on underneath that shirt?" Bill gulped and turned a very bright crimson... no longer was he unaware of his forgetfulness.

Coach Footrick says that to this very day he is continuously ribbed about this early moment in his sports career. A moment which Bill considers his most embarrassing in sports.

## DON'S DOIN'S

### Intramural Council

#### A Reality With First

#### Meeting On Monday

★ ★ by DON EVANS ★ ★

'To be or not to be' is an expression found often in high school English courses and, at times, is found in English 25. Until yesterday, however, this saying was always prevalent in our Athletic Department concerning the Intramural Council.

After much waiting and wailing by the student body, and many articles in the *Collegian*, the 'Mural Council has become a reality. Now there is a true governing body for our intramural program.

The initial meeting was held last night. All athletic managers of 'mural teams (both dorm and frat) were called to a special meeting at the cage.

This group of men were divided into two sections according to the interests they represented. Each group then chose a number of men to represent them on the actual council. The members of this council will hold their first meeting Monday night.

#### Handbook To Be Printed

The first problem on the agenda will be the formation of an Intramural Handbook containing all the rules of the various sports. Coach Woronicz, head of the mural program, has in his possession several booklets from various state universities depicting their intramural setup.

The Council will study these booklets and then draw up a handbook incorporating the best ideas from all the booklets.

### W.A.A. Bowling

Dorm Team Standing as of March 1.

	Ave.	Wks.	Score
Commuters	79.5	82	
Knowlton	78.5	77	
Crabtree II	76	77	
Arnold II	76	74	
Abbey	76	67	
Crabtree I	75	77	
Leach III	74.5	75	
Leach I	74	77.5	
Arnold I	73.5	77	
Crabtree IV	71.5	73	
Leach II	71	68	
Crabtree V	69	—	
Crabtree VI	66	—	
Crabtree III	64	60	
Sorority Team Standings			
KKG	78	82	
KAT	77	76	
PBP I	76	78	
SDT	75	75	
CO	74.5	73	
PDN II	72	74.5	
PDN I	72	62.5	
PBP II	69.5	71	

Jan Sargent Pi Phi I	107
Carolyn Poole Cr. VI	104
Jan Littlefield K	100
Kitty Jarosz Cr. I	99
Jeanné Stewart Phi Delt II	98
Joyce Merriam Ab.	97
Myrna Saltman Ar. II	96
Mary Lou Burgess Al	96

### WILL \$44.76 A WEEK

#### EXTRA

#### HELP?

#### SPARE TIME WORK

#### REFERENCES REQUIRED

Applicants write to:

Advertising Manager  
Mass. Collegian  
Mem Hall

Must Be Over 21  
And Have Car.



The task before these students will not be an easy one. For many years our intramural problem has just kicked around with no one adding any advice or suggestions for improvement. It will be up to these students to repair, in one semester, what has gone to ruin over the course of many years.

And yet, the task is not an impossible one. With some good leadership and sound advice, they should be able to realize their goal.

Sports publicist Ed Shea, who was intramural director at Tufts before he came to UMass, should offer some valuable hints in the organization of a sound and workable program. Mr. Shea has had the benefit of testing his theory in actual competition.

#### Woronicz Worked Hard

Henry Woronicz, present chief mentor of the program, has worked hard and diligently in trying to correct an almost hope-



Coach Henry Woronicz, UMass Intramural Chief.

less situation which he inherited last year. With the guiding rein of these two men, the 'Mural Council should be well directed down the road of success.

Elsewhere on these pages, we have reprinted a letter from Greenough dorm in which their gripes are listed. Some of the complaints we have heard many times over and are therefore the most glaring fallacies of the program.

We hope and wisely suggest that the Council pay particular attention to these complaints. Only through legitimate means, such as the power of the press, can these ailments be evaluated and decided upon. In this way, only issues of major importance will come before the Council and not trivial matters which would only stall and waste the time of the council.

We of the *Collegian* wish every success to the Intramural Council, an organization sorely needed on this campus.

### A Campus-to-Career Case History



On the left, William Nock Colonna, B.S. in Business Administration, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, '52.

### "Sales results...and something more"

Two and a half months after he began training with The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company of Maryland, Bill Colonna went into the army, spending a year in Korea.

"While in the service," Bill says, "I never thought of having to look for another job. I resumed my career in the telephone business as soon as I got back. What's more, my rate of pay was increased by crediting my time in the army."

"After training, I was promoted to Sales Manager in Salisbury, Md. I'm responsible for initiating, planning and coordinating sales activities in an area serving 50,000 customers in nine counties

on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. I select and train men for my sales force, and help business office managers with their sales problems.

"Sales and marketing in the telephone business are growing more important every day. We've many new and different services to offer people. It's a job with scope, variety and challenge."

"Arranging for customers' communications requirements keeps me in touch with all departments of the company. These contacts add valuable experience that will always prove useful. I wanted a career that was broad and full of opportunities, and that's what I've got."

Bill Colonna is typical of the many young men who have interesting jobs in the telephone business. Career opportunities of many kinds exist in other Bell Telephone Companies, and in Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and the Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer has more information about these companies.



Bell  
Telephone  
System

**ROSELAND**  
DANCE TONITE

**Bob Wilbur**  
and His Orchestra  
Tues.: RAY TAYLOR  
Thurs.: RANDY KING  
and his Western Band



SOFTBALLS and BATS

**A. J. HASTINGS**  
NEWSDEALER & STATIONER  
AMHERST, MASS.

### AMHERST THEATRE

FRI. - SAT. - MAR. 9-10

WALT DISNEY'S

"Song of  
The South"

—Plus—  
"It's A Dog's Life"  
Jeff Richards—Jarna Lewis

SUN. - MON. - MAR. 11-12

"The Man With  
The Golden Arm"  
Frank Sinatra—Kim Novak

**Debate ...***(Continued from page 1)*

The society will also take part in the Invitational Dartmouth Novice Debate Tournament to be held at Dartmouth College also in April.

**To Debate Here**

The third debate, if all goes well, will be held here at the university between Smith, Mount Holyoke, Amherst, Boston University, UM, and other colleges.

All people who are interested in debating should attend the first meeting of the society on Monday.

**Cogswell ...***(Continued from page 1)*

nival Committee Chairman, and is a member of the Senate and Elections Committee, the Industrial Administration Club, the Statesmen singing group, and the Theta Chi Executive Committee.

Among his duties as Drill Mas-

ter of the Precisionettes will be the implementing of the weekly half-time routines designed by Professor Contino. He will be assisted in this by two assistant Drill Masters to be chosen this spring.

**Has Big Plans**

When asked to comment on his appointment Jim said that he is looking forward to a revitalized type of precision marching and thinks he can guide the Precisionettes to an even higher degree of excellence than they have already attained.

**Notes Of Note**

**Lost:** One pair of glasses, black frames, in a plaid case. If found please return to Elaine Monroe at Hamlin or KKG.

The placement office announces

that the demand for counselors in summer camps is high and that applicants should apply immediately. Interviews are held Mondays through Fridays at the Camp Unit at 119 Fifth Avenue in New York City.

The "Crabtree Casino" will be held at Crabtree dormitory Saturday from 8 to 12 p.m. The Casino will feature dancing, card games, and checkers. Admission is 25¢.

**Congratulations Chadbourne!** In a spirited election for House Officers, the residents of Chadbourne turned out "85% strong" to vote. We thank these individuals for the interest in good dormitory government. The new officers are: Raymond Casavant, president; Henry Tamagno, secretary-treasurer; Robert Barnini, social chairman;

Peter Montminy, athletic chairman.

**Chadbourne House Council**

**Lost:** Textbook L'Heritage Francais in the vicinity of the commons. Please return to Mary Jane Parisi, Arnold, 208.

**FOUND:** Girl's gold wristwatch. Inquire Alumni Office.

The University of Massachusetts chemistry department will hold four seminars in Goessman Auditorium. They are open to the public without charge. At the first meeting, Monday, March 12, Anna Jane Harrison, Mt. Holyoke, will speak on "The Far Ultraviolet Spectra of Alcohols and Ethers."

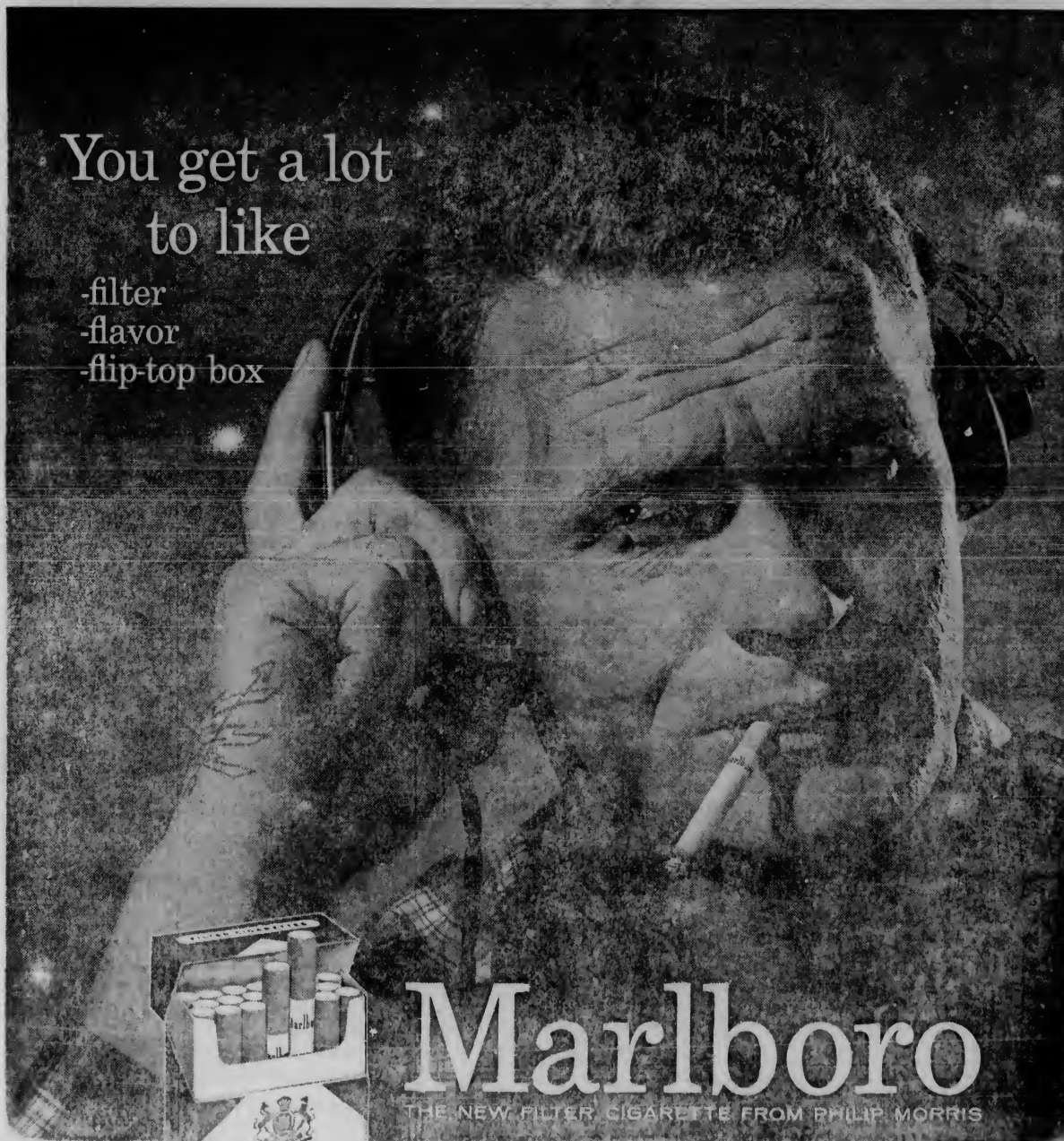
Chi Omega announces the pledging of the following girls on Tuesday, March 5. Class of 1957, Claire Davis and Valerie Boudrot;

Class of 1958, Janet Gorman, Jeanne Mango, and Deborah Davenport; Class of 1959, Cleo Zoukis, Jeanne Whiteman, Nelsie Young and Gail Totman.

Newly elected officers are Marilyn Gross, president; Ann Heanue, vice-president; Emily Morrison, secretary; Marilyn Towle, treasurer; Marsha Samoylenko, pledge trainer; Donna Dabareiner, rush chairman; Connie Walsh, asst. rush chairman; Peg Stewart, social chairman; Marty Martin, Senior Pan-Hellenic representative; Connie Walsh, Junior Pan-Hellenic representative; Ginger Gardella, historian; Peggy Ayers, corresponding secretary; Marty Martin, personnel; Barbara Malione, social and civic chairman; Carol Goodwin, alumni chairman; Ruth Kirk, asst. alumni chairman; Carol Bruinsma, activities chairman; and Judy O'Leary, vocations chairman.

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# The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVI NO. 38 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1956

## UMass Coed Named N. E. Press Photographers' Queen

### Mass. Legislators Are Asked To UM April 'Open House'

Invitations to attend the 2nd Annual University Open House, to be held April 14 and 15, will be sent to members of the state legislature as part of a plan to get more people than ever before to view the campus and its facilities.

With all departments on campus participating, this year's event will consist of departmental exhibits, films, lectures, consultations, and a proposed jet flyover of Air Force planes.

#### Frosh Parents May Stay in Dorms

Preparations are being made to accommodate parents of freshmen students for the weekend so that as many as possible may take this opportunity to see the university on display.

With almost three quarters of the departments on campus expressing cooperation and the remainder expected to do so soon, this will be the first all-department display held on campus.

Programs and schedules are being worked out for the two day display which is expected to draw a large crowd of people to the UM campus.

### Board Of Trustees Adopts New Rules On Library Fines

New rules for library fines have been adopted by the Board of Trustees, Hugh Montgomery, librarian, has announced.

These rules, effective immediately, are:

1. Replacement of lost library card, \$.25.
2. Reserve Books — returned late on date due \$.25 per hour.
3. Reserve Books — after due date, \$1.00 per day.
4. Reserve Books taken from the Library but not charged, \$1.00 per day.
5. Regular circulation .02 per day.
6. Minimum charge for lost book, \$5.00.

Privilege of borrowing library books for use outside the library may be denied by the librarian for unpaid fines or charges.

#### WOMEN ELECTIONS

Final elections for Women's Judiciary will be held from 8:45 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. on Wednesday, in Mem Hall.

Miss New England Press Photographer is a UMass coed!

Jacqueline Bourbonnais, an 18-year-old freshman from Granby, was named winner of the title after the final ballot held Saturday at the Eastern States Exposition Offices at Springfield.



JACQUELINE BOURBONNAIS,  
MISS NEW ENGLAND PRESS PHOTOGRAPHER

#### Gets Free Arizona Trip

Miss Bourbonnais, whose 5'2" carries 102 pounds proportioned in standard measurements of 33", 22", and 35" won a free trip to Chandler, Arizona to compete for the title of Miss National Press Photographer.

She returned from Springfield with a silver cup awarded to her on behalf of the Springfield papers and a purse of spending money from the photographers.

#### Judith Anderson Is 2nd

Judith Anderson, another UMass freshman, won second place in the contest, in which the prettiest girls from all over New England were entered.

Miss Bourbonnais and Miss Anderson were both finalists for the title of UMass Honorary Colonel last December and Miss Bourbonnais recently appeared on coast-to-coast television as a finalist for the title of "Snow Queen" of the university's recent Winter Carnival activities.

She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and the Fine Arts Singers.

Other university coeds entered in the contest were Joan Crawford, this year's "Snow Queen", and Judith Dinsmore, a finalist for the same title.

### Humor Mag Appears At Last With 'Late, Late Fall Issue'

*Ya-Hoo* hit campus yesterday—one day before the editors were due to appear before the Senate Executive Committee for interrogation.

The meeting took place this afternoon and it was reported that, had the magazine not been distributed, a fund freeze may have resulted.

The Senate investigation was to discover why printing of the publication was delayed almost a full semester.

Titled the "Late, Late Fall Issue," on the cover, and the "Very Late, Late Fall Issue" inside, *Ya-Hoo* is rumored to be planning a second issue for near release. One source said the new edition might appear in two weeks.

#### SENIOR CLASS MEETING

Attention Seniors: There will be an important Senior Class meeting to discuss plans for graduation on Thursday, March 15, at 11 a.m. in Bowker Aud.

### Wrong Addresses Cause Mail Delay

Mail is being delayed in its delivery to students because it is not completely or correctly addressed.

The University Housing Office, which serves as the center through which incorrectly addressed mail is processed, reports that nearly 2000 pieces of this mail was cleared during the month of Feb. For the first 7 days of this month 444 pieces of mail have been re-addressed by this office.

The Housing Office urges students to inform their friends of their complete addresses, including dormitory and room number.

It has been announced that mail addressed simply to the University of Massachusetts will be seriously delayed.

### Crabtree Girl Wins Prizes In Fraternity's Baby Contest

Frances Schruender was escorted to ATG Saturday night by "the most beautiful baby" on campus.

The freshman from Crabtree won the fraternity's baby contest by writing the most interesting paragraph about the baby of her choice, John Sears.

Second and third place winners were Shirley Sokoletsky and "baby" Sheldon Ephraim, and Gladys Radisic and "baby" Dan Kelliher. They received passes to the Amherst theatre.

Miss Schruender was presented with many prizes including the grand prize of dinner at Wiggins.

### Awards Presented By Home Ec Club

Awards were presented and new officers installed at the annual Home Economics Club Banquet on Wednesday, Feb. 29.

Dean Helen S. Mitchell spoke and showed slides on "Life in the Near East." Miss Edna Skinner, patroness of the local Home Economics Club, was guest of honor.

Lois Williamson and Marie Peterson Ingram were the recipients of the club awards.

The new officers are: president, Joan Hamm; vice-president, Claire Alessio; secretary, Mary Anne Pomposo; treasurer, Elizabeth Graves.

Also present were the new advisor, Mrs. Gladys Cook; the retiring advisor, Miss Sarah Hawes; and the WHO Fellowship delegate from Indonesia.

### Juniors Will Hold Meeting Thursday

A special meeting of the class of 1957 will be held Thursday, March 15 in Skinner Auditorium. It was announced last night by Robert Brown, class president.

The main order of business is a discussion and vote of the question of Spring Day and/or a junior class picnic. The final decision on both events will be made at this meeting.

### Final Exams Stolen At Florida State

Tallahassee, (I.P.)—Fraternalities at Florida State University have pledged to work with authorities to help "curb" organized cheating on final exams.

The agreement was reached after large-scale "leakage" rumors swept the campus during January's final exam period. The Dean of Men said the rumors amounted "almost to hysteria."

The Dean said he was convinced that an organized ring was at work distributing final exams. He said that, according to his information, about seven different examinations had gotten into the hands of the student body before the tests were given. The alleged price of the exams was \$10 each.

Honor Court convictions of the first two students apprehended for possessing and selling test does not end the matter, said the state.

(Continued on page 4)

### Award Winning 'Bicycle Thief' Will Be Shown Sunday

The *Bicycle Thief* will be shown Sunday night, March 18 in Bowker Aud as part of the Foreign Films Series.

Two showings will be held at 4 and 8 p.m.

The Italian film, winner of five awards here and abroad is the story of a man and his son and their quest through the streets of Rome for a bicycle. The bicycle was stolen from him at a time when he must have it to qualify for a long-sought job.

A color short, the *Fable of the Peacock* will accompany the feature film. The film is an authentic music and dance East Indian picture featuring Lakshmi Wana Singh in the classical dance tradition.

Tickets for those who did not purchase subscriptions for the series may be obtained at the RSO office or at the door for \$.35.

### Sigma Alpha Epsilon Marks Centennial

The 100th anniversary of Sigma Alpha Epsilon was celebrated over the weekend at the New Hampshire beta chapter.

President Joseph Koehan and Vice-president James Walsh represented the Massachusetts Kappa chapter of SAE's at the New England convention.

SAE fraternity was founded in 1856 at the University of Alabama at Tusculosa, Alabama. Today it is one of the largest in the country with 139 chapters and over 6200 active members. In 100 years SAE has had over 93,000 members.



A MILITARY TILT is supplied by Joan Bernstein who opens tonight in "South Pacific" playing the part of nurse Nellie Forbush. Ticket sales indicate a full house for all five performances.

## The Massachusetts Collegian

## SMOKE SIGNAL

Women will now be allowed to smoke in their rooms.

No, not at UMass. This is the new ruling passed at the University of Vermont, permitting Vermont women students to smoke in university dormitories and sorority houses.

No, not at UMass. Our university women are still fighting for the right to buy a package of cigarettes in the basement of their living quarters.

The Vermont ruling was made on the basis that college students are adults, and should know how to handle their lives as well as their cigarettes.

The argument that cigarette machines will increase the dangers to health are not substantiated. A girl who does not smoke at all will probably not be tempted to risk twenty-five cents for a whole package in order to try her first cigarette. And, as has been pointed out before, the girl who does smoke will in some way or another manage to procure a package of cigarettes, even if it does mean a brisk walk across campus (during which procedure it is quite possible she will catch a deadly cold.)

The refusal of a reasonable request by responsible campus elements, would indicate that the administration does not consider the university women adult, intelligent and capable of handling their own affairs.

## ...And Battle Cry

When last year's Spring Day was carried off with such jaunty success, it was quickly referred to with easy optimism as "traditional."

At a small meeting of a few select juniors two weeks ago, of which even the appointed chairman of this year's Spring Day was not notified until the meeting was already underway, it was decided that the "tradition" would be discontinued and that no Spring Day would be held this year.

The disclosure of this decision by a group considered too small and select to be representative of the university or of the junior class, has been the cause of wide-spread C-store mutterings. The combined mutters have swelled to a minor roar which has reached the ears of junior class president Bob Brown, who has responded by calling a class meeting to discuss the question openly.

The reasons given for the Spring Day veto are that certain members of the administration "don't sound too enthusiastic" about the project, and that "we don't want to buck the faculty." Obviously, the administration is in a position where it cannot appear to be in favor of an extra holiday without bringing the wrath of the faculty down on its head.

It seems to us that Spring Day, here and on other campuses, is, by definition, a day of cheerful rebellion against the established academic order of things. It is illogical to ask permission to rebel, as the junior class officers and nucleus of planners are now doing. If we want to have a Spring Day—to honor undisciplined Spring by shrugging off one day of classes—then we should take one, and stop asking permission to disobey.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed twice weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; once a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents and no faculty members read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication. Subscription price: \$2.75 per year; \$1.50 per semester. Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

Legend And Legacy:  
An Old Pro Leaves

by Sam Kaplan

The Cook legend begins with a rawboned gangly distracted figure slumped on a chair facing the gloomy corner of a black room while the sun struggles to wash clean the darkness of early morning.

The figure in the legend is Wendell B. (for Burnham) Cook, Jr. According to the story, he sits on his chair, staring into the recesses of the corner in morning's wan light, and slowly he sips at a strong highball.

He smokes his cigarettes down to the end. On the floor an ash-tray overflows with charred stubs. A pair of bottles stands by the chair. Cook is sunk in melancholy brooding.

The Cook legend is a myth. But it has been sustained and embellished by its hero, who graduated from here in February and will leave Amherst for a one-year European stay Thursday.

That a sympathetic though mythical story has flourished, about him indicates the affection his friends hold for him.

Perhaps the explanation for its existence rests with the qualities which best distinguish him: the patience, gentleness, intelligence, and devotion he showed when he worked as the *Collegian's* managing editor.

That was during the first semester of 1954, just after he had been chosen by the newspaper staff as its "most valuable member."

He won the award in his first year back from three years in the army. He was a sophomore when he returned to campus; and he came on the *Collegian* the shy and nervous person he still is.

Working the jobs involving much work and little prestige, he demonstrated what we call the "pro" attitude.

For Cook was a pro, one of those dedicated, intense, and highly competent people who created the tradition of unpaid professionalism on the *Collegian*.

Cook was one of the first pros: an inspiration to excellence with bottomless resources of courage and sympathy.

That is his legacy.

The legend is a myth and in a sad transient way, the legacy is also a myth.

For his bequeathment of his faith and values is a personal gift. He handed them on to the people he worked with, but it is nearly impossible for them to pass on the same qualities to a third generation of *Collegian* writers.

Those who learned from Cook the quality of loyalty and desire for excellence slowly drop off the *Collegian*. The new people must learn the attitudes themselves.

When the present juniors graduate the last corps of those who learned from Cook will have left the paper. And in that sense the Cook legacy will fade.

If, though, his legacy cannot be a permanent one, it is nearly permanent with those who worked with him, and admired and loved him.

Never wanting to say "Goodby," Cook always said, "See you." And now we say to him, with that continued affection and admiration, "See you."



Left to right: Mrs. Cyril Martin, son Warrick Martin, and set designer Bob Boland, considering possible costume for young Warrick, who is playing Jerome in the University Operetta Guild production of "South Pacific."

The cast of *South Pacific* will not be complete without at least one "native" in the group.

Warrick Martin, hailing from Australia, is just the little boy needed to play the son of character Emil deBeque.

Warrick, just three years old, lives with his daddy, Cyril Mar-

tin, a graduate student in the food technology department, and his mother, who is also from Australia.

In the role of "Jerome," young Mr. Martin will sing "Dites-Moi," with Elaine Mather who is playing the part of Ngana.

## Guess We're Not ALL From Boston

To the editor:

If sports writers are to be allowed to print their predictions for the forthcoming baseball season, it should be required that they include all the teams, at least.

In "News from the outside world" for last Friday, the Washington Senators were completely left out of the American league

forecast. This is against democracy.

Contrary to popular belief (and also to the American League schedule makers) the Senators WILL finish in 1956.

Headquarters, WSFCOC (Washington Senators Fan Club on Campus).

Sketches  
by Skellings

(Ed. Note: Ed Skellings is a COLLEGIAN columnist. The views expressed in this column are not necessarily those of the COLLEGIAN.)

## DISCOVERY

Look at that poor individualist!  
His life has taken a terrible twist.  
He's

found

He

has

a

COMMON quirk:

He shirks work.

But don't smirk,

And call him loud.

We're

ALL

common

It's just —

That

he

found

out.

Squelches  
to Skellings

To the editor:

We've read all these Sketches by Skellings  
And against his style we're rebelling.

The thing he should do

Is return to the "Q"

Where poetry ought to be dwelling.

Jack Chevalier

Dan Foley

## CALLING FOR TALENT

by Marcia Winegard

When bright red posters appear in student residences this Friday, they will not be advertising the "Communist Manifesto." They will be encouraging all juniors, sophomores, and freshmen to apply for membership in UM's service-honor society, the *Revelers*.

The posters will contain application blanks for membership in a group that has grown from a simple idea last year, into an impressive reality this year. At last spring's Honors Convo, Marilyn Gross, now co-chairman of the *Revelers*, with Bobby Brown, announced that a co-ed group of students would be chosen from the three upper classes to form a new organization dedicated to a specific and necessary function.

## Unanimous Approval

Six men and six women would be chosen indiscriminately from the three classes by a student group selected by the University Committee on Social Affairs, which had unanimously approved the plan. Miss Gross, Carol Gifford, and Mrs. Madeline Cartwright would also be on the selection board, as it was they who evolved the original idea.

When the group had been picked from over 60 applicants, on the basis of scholarship, talent, and interest, it named itself the *Revelers*, and established its purpose and definite functions more fully. It would work to stimulate the interest, activity and talent of the student body, as a whole, but would work especially with the freshman class. By serving the whole campus in any way possible, however, the *Revelers* would take some of the cultural, social and recreational burden from the shoulders of the four honor societies already established on campus.

## Peppermint Freshness

This year, the charter members of the organization have sponsored and worked with the frosh in putting on the Freshman Skits and Sing, and have cooperated with the Freshman Interdormitory Council in perpetuating and making successful the Frosh Frolics program. According to Elaine Siegel, Secretary-Treasurer of the *Revelers*, the group will soon be sporting red and white candy-striped jackets (partially subsidized by the Senate), in preparation for their spring campus Carnival, featuring booths by the fraternities, sororities, and dormitories, and authentic rides and amusements.

At the Honors Convo this spring, the *Revelers* will tap 12 students with 1.8 averages, or better, for the new, 1956-57 group. Those members not graduating this June must re-apply and be voted upon again to remain *Revelers*. With applications coming out this Friday, juniors, sophomores and freshmen have an opportunity to serve the campus as a whole, and to work closely with the Class of 1960 in encouraging freshman activity and talent. This chance should not be passed up, as it is offered by the newest, and most promising service-honor society on campus—The *Revelers*.



## Track Team Chooses Burke, Cardello As Indoor Leaders

A sophomore and a senior were chosen to lead the varsity indoor track team for the 1956-57 season in an election held last week.

Soph Billy Burke and Joe Cardello will be co-captains of next year's boardmen and they are no strangers to UMass sports fans. Burke was an outstanding soccer player last fall while Cardello played tackle for the gridiron warriors.

### Slender and Silent

Slender and silent, Billy Burke is only in his second year at UMass but he has been a busy lad. He was the captain of the frosh indoor track team. Last fall, he was the high scorer for Coach Larry Briggs booters and a Wellworth Award winner.

Although handicapped by a bad leg, he continued to compete for the track team that finished with a 3-1 record. His determination and spirit earned him the respect of his teammates and the praises of Coach Bill Footrick.

### Big and Boisterous

Gigantic Joe is a large amiable character whose strength is hard to believe. The first time he threw the 35 pound weight he smashed the school record, unofficially. His specialty is the weights and his ambition is to crack the 50 foot barrier.

Cardello is easily the biggest man on the squad, tilting the scales at around 240 pounds. Although he has exhausted his foot-

ball eligibility, Joe will be able to toss the weights around for another season. He may also be the biggest football manager in the history of the school.

## Kimball, Ham Place In N. E. Swim Meet

Competing against the best in New England, Earl Kimball and Dick Ham were the only members of the UMass swimming team to place in the New England Intercollegiate Swimming Championships held at MIT on March 10.

Earl Kimball took a fifth place in the 220 yard freestyle, while Dick Ham took a third place in the 150 yard individual medley and a fifth place in the 200 yard backstroke.

Williams College won the New England championship with 57 points.

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JACK FOLEY

## CORRECTION

In last Friday's issue of the *Collegian*, we erroneously printed the wrong time for the first meeting of the Intramural Council. It appears that a preliminary meeting was held last Thursday night for the fraternities in order for them to pick representatives for the Council.

The next meeting of the Council will be held tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in the Phys. Ed. building.

## Scribes Name 'Swish Kids' To Western Mass All-Stars

Official recognition has been given to a fact that UMass hoop fans have known all along, namely that the Swish Kids are the best in the West.

George Burke and Jack Foley were chosen by a panel of sports-writers and coaches in this area as members of the Western Mass. College All-Star team for 1956.

Others on the squad are Doug Hawkins, Amherst, Wally Jensen, Williams, and Jake O'Donnell and Dick Kross of AIC.

### Bartley Top Defender

The coaches also named Foley as the top offensive player they faced this season and selected ball stealing Dave Bartley as one of the five best defenders in the area.

It was just another in a series of honors for Burke, who was previously selected on the Collier's All New England Team. His career as a Redman is an almost unbelievable tale. Transferring from the Coast Guard Academy three years ago, George first attracted attention by sparking Lambda Chi to the Intermural championship.

In just two years of varsity competition, Burke came close to smashing the scoring record. He was a double threat with his jump shot and his driving layups. These shots accounted for 380 points and not a few victories.

### Foley The Fabulous

Foley the fabulous combined with Burke to make the Swish Kids the best offensive duo this side of the Connecticut. Firing from distances of 20 feet or more away from the hoop, Foley was the long range gun that riddled any zone defenses the opposition put up.

Always appearing to be as cool as an Eskimo's icebox, Jack totaled 393 points during the season. The bulk of this scoring came on his oh-so-soft one hander.

### STOCKBRIDGE STUDENTS!

All Stockbridge students leaving for placement jobs, must turn in their Physical Education equipment. Failure to do so will result in payment for the equipment issued.

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"Gorilla my dreams, I love you," said Sheedy outside his sweetie's window. But she was playing it cagey. "Get lost Gargantua," she said. "I've seen better heads on coconuts." Then Sheedy got wise to Wildroot Cream-Oil. Now he has confidence in his ape-erance because Wildroot keeps his hair handsome and healthy looking the way Nature intended... neat but not greasy. Contains heart of Lanolin, Nature's finest hair and scalp conditioner. So don't monkey around with messy hair. Get Wildroot Cream-Oil, America's largest selling hair tonic. In bottles or unbreakable tubes. It gives you confidence in any situation. Use Wildroot Cream-Oil every day and you Congo wrong.

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## Early Admissions Judged Success

New York, (I.P. Bulletin)—Columbia College is one of 11 liberal arts colleges participating in a plan designed to bring exceptional students sixteen years of age or less to the schools.

The Early Admissions Program, which included students who have not completed high school has been judged a success.

The program was inaugurated at Columbia College in 1951 and Quentin Anderson, adviser to the special students at the college, recently submitted a report of his findings to the Fund for Advancement of Education, which sponsors the program.

The statistics reveal that despite some dropouts for reasons of

immaturity, emotional maladjustment, or other factors causing inability to keep up with the stiff requirements of Columbia College the great majority of the initial entrants not only did exceptional work but in many cases established records far superior to those of the general run of students.

The average age of the 51 original students was 16 years, four months, as opposed to 17 years, six months for the average freshman in the class.

## Outing Club

The annual sugaring-off party held by the Outing Club will take place at Mt. Toby on Sunday, March 18.

Students and faculty members may leave with the group from the East Experiment Station at 1:30

There will be a meeting of all freshmen who wish to work on the Decoration Committee for the Masquerade Ball, Monday at 6:30 p.m. in Crabtree Lounge.

LOST: Man's wrist watch in the vicinity of the Eng. Building Friday. Finder please return to Henry J. Pocca, 303 Greenough.

There will be an open smoker at Phi Mu Delta on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. for freshmen and upperclassmen. Cars will leave each dorm at 7:15.

p.m. and sign up on the register in the library before Saturday.

The next general meeting of the club will be Wednesday, March 14 in Skinner, Room 217 at 7:30 p.m.

## Notes Of Note

Alpha Sigma Phi announces the initiation of the following men: Guy Clark, Mike Conrod, Pete Lovejoy, and Bob Gianferanti.

Father Power's Seminar Class will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4 p.m. in OC Seminar Room.

The Newman Club Open Retreat on campus will begin next Sunday and continue until Wednesday. Retreat master will be Rev. Jude Meade of the Passionist Monastery.

Attention: Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen: Applications for membership in the Revelers may be obtained in all residences on Friday, March 16.

LOST: Pair of 2 tone glasses between "C" Store and Cage on Thursday. Finder please contact

Robert Horn, 104 Brooks.

Lost: Men's Elgin wrist watch Friday, March 9 between the Commons and LA. Finder please contact Richard A. Flynn, 115 Middlesex.

The Campus Police have the following articles in their possession:

One silver ring, initials D.B. on top of ring.

Gold ring, red stone, Arlington H.S. 1951, initials D.A.S.

Gold ring, black onyx stone, 10 carat.

Gold ring, black stone, N.H.S., cracked, 1952, initial R., other initial gone.

Immaculate Conception H.S. ring, '54, blue and white stone, initials J.V.G.

Lawrence H.S., gold ring, blue stone, initials R.S.M.

Taunton H.S. ring, initials R.H.C.

Black leather key case, two brass keys, one silver locker key.

Pipe lighter, made in Austria, red and blue coin case attached by chain.

Pair of glasses in red case, Dr. I. J. Greenelatt, Waltham.

Glasses in light tan case, Morton Arnold, M.D.

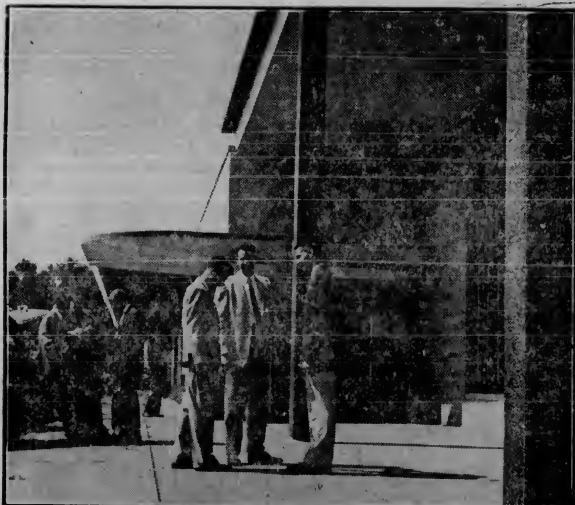
Glasses in brown case, Vision Center, New York.

Sterling silver framed glasses.

Owners may contact any police officer at the university.

# What's doing at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

## R. P. I. Dedicates Graduate Study Center Near Main Plant



Engineers from Pratt & Whitney Aircraft waiting for classes to begin at R.P.I.'s new graduate study center. Courses, leading to advanced degrees in specialized fields, include Aeronautical Engineering, Applied Mechanics, Higher Mathematics, Thermodynamics, Nuclear Technology.

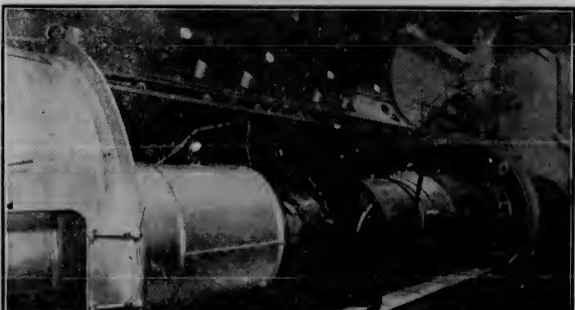


Engineers participating in graduate study program complement their classroom training with laboratory experience gained through their daily employment.

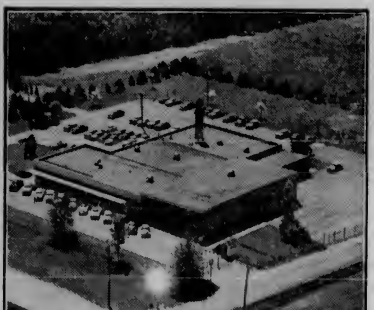
The dedication last month of a full-fledged graduate center near the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft plant in East Hartford, Connecticut, set a precedent in relationships between industry and education. At a cost of \$600,000, P & W A's parent company purchased and equipped the building that was presented outright to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute for its Hartford Graduate Center. Moreover, an additional grant by this industry leader to R.P.I. was used to establish a liberal fellowship fund. Since last fall, when classes first began, this tuition-assistance plan has functioned to assure advanced education for Pratt and Whitney Aircraft's applied scientists and engineers.

The new graduate study center, 115 miles away from its home campus in upper New York State, is staffed by a resident, full-time faculty. Engineers at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft and other companies in the vicinity are able now to continue their education without interrupting their normal employment.

Designed to raise the level of knowledge and to broaden the base from which research can be approached, this unique new concept of education will lead enrolled engineers to greater achievement in their careers through pursuit of advanced degrees in specialized fields from the nation's oldest engineering college.



The vast facilities required for practical application of advanced technical knowledge to the development of future aircraft engines are housed in P & W A's Willgoos Laboratory — the world's most complete, privately owned turbine laboratory.



R. P. I.'s Hartford Graduate Center, a modern, one-story building in a suburban location, is just a few minutes' drive from the P & W A plant. Student facilities include a large lecture room, a library, classrooms, seminar rooms, a cafeteria, and parking areas.



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## SENIOR MIX

Approximately 500 students listened and danced to the music of Win Malone at the second "56 Mix" Friday night.

Due to the success of the two events already held, plans are being discussed for an outdoor mix in the spring.

## Cheating Curb ...

(Continued from page 1)  
dent attorney general. An all-out drive will be made to expel the leaders of a group which, he stated, "did a professional job of breaking and entering several departments" to obtain copies of examinations.

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## AMHERST THEATRE

—TODAY—

**'The Man With  
the Golden Arm'**

—Starring—

FRANK SINATRA  
KIM NOVAK

WED.-SAT.—MAR. 14-17

**'The Rose  
Tattoo'**

—Starring—

Burt Lancaster—Ann Magnani



# The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVI NO. 39 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1956

## Chorale Will Start Tour At UMass Mon.

The Roger Wagner Chorale, which has been called the finest singing group in the country today will present a concert at the Cage on Monday, March 19 at 8 p.m.

The performance will be part of the group's first cross-country tour in celebration of its tenth anniversary.

Performed at Coronation

After many American performances the group was invited to participate in London's coronation festivities two years ago. After that it made its first European tour, stopping in Paris and Amsterdam.

During the summer of 1955 the group performed such pieces as "Elijah" under Van Beinum and Orff's "Carmina Burana" under Stokowski at the Hollywood Bowl. They have also performed in radio, television, and movies.

Ranges From 16 to 255

Ranging from 16 to 255 voices, the chorale has a wide repertoire stretching from Stephen Foster to Brahms. One of its most successful performances was the Bach B Minor Mass performed in Los Angeles last year.

Accompanying the chorale will be duo-pianists Melvin Stecher and Norman Horowitz.

## Rewritten UMass Freedom Bill Goes To Ed. Committee For Second Time



ROGER WAGNER CHORALE

## Juniors Will "Take It Anyway;" Spring Day Plans Take Form

by Marcia Winegard

Approximately 50 juniors turned out for a class meeting in Skinner Wednesday, to unanimously support a junior class-sponsored Spring Day.

Minimizing the apparent lack of

administrative and faculty support, and maximizing the presence of student enthusiasm for the tradition, the juniors will hold the "student rebellion" on campus, if possible.

"Take It Anyway"

Because of last year's successful Spring Day, then backed by the administration, the class decided to risk faculty wrath (double cuts or scheduled exams) this year, and, as President Mather said at a Collegian press conference this September . . . "take it!" . . . anyway.

The students present decided finally that student strength and enthusiasm were the most important aspects involved in the decision.

On Campus Spot Favored

If the pond area cannot be obtained, alternate spots include the Women's Athletic Field, Alumni

(Continued on page 8)

## Governor Herter Disapproves Of Trustees' Authority Over All Employees

by Marcia Winegard

### Was TEP Naughty? IFC Won't Talk—Dean Will Rule

Officials of the Inter-fraternity Council last night refused to disclose a recommendation concerning action on alleged rule infractions by Tau Epsilon Phi last Saturday night.

The IFC Judiciary met yesterday afternoon to consider the case and voted on a recommendation to be sent to the Dean of Men.

Pending a decision by the Dean, said Jack Sweeney, Chief Justice of the IFC Judiciary, the recommendation of the council will not be announced.

### Johnson Announces Graduation Plans

Senior class president Harry "Buzz" Johnson announced the twelve commencement committees and their chairmen to the more than 150 seniors who attended their class meeting yesterday.

Bob Aronno was announced as head marshal of the class and it was announced also that commencement will be held outdoors except in the event of rain.

6 Tickets To Each

Each senior, he stated, will be given six tickets for commencement. Two of the tickets will be pink, and will be for seats in the reserved section, while the remaining four will be white for the unreserved section. The white tickets will be good only 15 minutes before the ceremonies have started, and will be invalid during the ceremonies.

(Continued on page 8)

The UMass Freedom Bill went to the Education Committee today for the second time.

The bill has been re-written by "our lawyers," said President Mather, and also sent to the Senate counsel for review.

After the public hearing on the original five page bill last month, Governor Herter expressed disapproval of the provisions which would put all employees of the University of Massachusetts (including clerks and service personnel) under the complete authority of the university trustees.

Re-Writing Was Necessary

The governor said he would veto the bill in its ORIGINAL form.

In view of this, Mather pointed out, the governor's specific objections were considered and it was realized that a rewriting of the bill was necessary.

The major changes in the bill include the deleting of the phrase, "... and all other employees of the university."

Originally the Freedom Bill put all university personnel whose salaries are of Grade 31 or above under the jurisdiction of the university trustees.

Lists Each Position

The re-written bill does not mention the specific salary but lists each university position which will be under the authority of the board with respect to the election or appointment, dismissal, promotion, demotion, transfer, classification, reclassification of personnel, the assignment of respective ranks and duties, the allocation and re-allocation of positions to salary grades, the fixing of salaries, the authorization and payment of salaries (within such budget and appropriations), and the establishment of rules and regulations governing the other terms and conditions of their service, pay and overtime work and employment.

(Continued on page 8)

## Sorority Milking Contest Will Spark 'Little International'

Fourteen UMass co-eds will demonstrate their milking skills at Grinnell Arena tomorrow at 8 a.m.

Two contestants from each of the seven sororities on campus have been selected to compete in the event featured in the 1956 Little International Livestock Show.

Publicity chairman, Robert Hume, admits that selection for the contest was "rigged" as far as eligibility was concerned. The milking contest is expected to provide a lighter touch to the showmanship side of the show.

Entirely student sponsored and staged, the Little International gives animal husbandry students experience in fitting and showing animals of their choice. Prizes for showmanship will be awarded.

Other features this Saturday will include a sheep shearing demonstration and a parade of sires.

## Campus Will View New WMUA Studio

WMUA will hold Open House in its spacious new modern studios in the Engineering Building on March 17.

Broadcasting demonstrations, interviews with university and station alumni, and a series of short talks by university officials at 3 p.m. will be features of the day-long affair.

WMUA, with a student staff of 75, is one of the largest organizations at the university and broadcasts seven hours daily.

Approximately \$84,000 worth of room and equipment are included in the new studios which are housed in the basement of the recently dedicated building.

The studios will be open to the public from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m.

## Two Men's Jude Seats To Be Filled

Two vacancies in men's judiciary will be filled by appointments by the Men's Affairs Committee of the Senate next Tuesday.

The committee will meet in executive session in room 4 of Skinner after the regular senate meeting Tuesday to consider the applicants for two seats in men's judiciary from the class of 1958 and the class of 1959.

Application forms are available at the office of the dean of men in South College from Friday, March 16, through Tuesday, March 20. Applicants should bring the forms with them to the meeting.

## Drill Team To March In Boston Parade

The Flying Redmen, New England AFROTC drill team champions, will appear in Boston tomorrow afternoon in the annual Evacuation (St. Patrick's) Day parade.

The Flying Redmen, sponsored by the Air Cadet Squadron, will be making their first appearance in a Boston parade after many performances in the western part of the state.

New England Champs

They have been New England area armed drill team champs for the past two years, and this will be their last local appearance before leaving for Washington, D.C. April 12 to compete in the National Cherry Blossom Festival.

Later in the month, the team will travel to Hartford, Conn., to compete in the New England Championships once again, where they will try to retain their crown for three straight years, and win permanent possession of the cup.

## WOMENS' JUDICIARY ELECTS FIVE MEMBERS FOR '56-'57

by Sheila Clough

The Women's Judiciary has five new members as the result of the election held on Wednesday.

They are: Judith Miller and Barbara Axt, class of '57; Phyllis Satter and Janet Andrews, class of '58; and Yorkette Solomon, class of '59.

Barb Axt Re-elected

Barbara Axt, re-elected to office, is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and the Operetta Guild.

Judith Miller is vice-president of Kappa Alpha Theta and is a house counselor at Arnold.

'Fifi' Satter Busy Girl

Phyllis "Fifi" Satter holds the office of rush chairman at Sigma Delta Tau and represents the sorority on the Pan-Hellenic Council. She is a Scroll and has been active in the Spanish club.

Another Scroll, Janet Andrews is a member of Pi Beta Phi and Naiads.

Yorkette Solomon has been active on the freshman inter-dorm council, the University Committee on Student Social Activities, and the Roister Doisters. She is a member of Sigma Delta Tau and is a junior counselor at Arnold.

Works With Dean

The Women's Judiciary Board



MEMBERS OF THE WOMEN'S JUDICIARY chosen in the election on Wednesday are: Yorkette Solomon, Phyllis "Fifi" Satter, Barbara Axt, Janet Andrews, and Judith Miller.

works with the Dean of Women, Helen Curtis, on women's problems. The Board reviews all laws passed in the Senate having to do with women's affairs and sees to it that these laws are enforced.

Two members of the Women's Judiciary sit in on student appeals. The Judiciary also takes part in

meetings of the committee on cheating.

Numerical Results

The results of the election were: Barbara Axt, 298 votes; Judy Miller, 288 votes; Janet Andrews, 198 votes; Phyllis Satter, 178 votes; and Yorkette Solomon, 257 votes.

## The Massachusetts Collegian

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed twice weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; once a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents and no faculty members read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Subscription price: \$2.75 per year; \$1.50 per semester. Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

## POLLS SNUBBED

Since centralized elections were introduced to this campus last year by the Senate, their use has been characterized by intensive publicity campaigns to increase the percentage of voters and make campus elections more representative.

The result of the diligent publicity efforts of the Women's Affairs committee of the Senate on behalf of Wednesday's Judiciary election was a voting turnout of 421, less than one third of the total women's enrollment. Following a peculiar tendency of Judiciary elections, the recorded vote was less, by about 100 votes, than the total for the primary of the week before.

### Snow Slows Showing

Weather, of course, was a factor, affecting particularly the girls who live in sororities. However, with classes going on all around Mem Hall, the weather is not an adequate explanation to Women's Affairs of the pathetic showing.

Women's Affairs, seeking an explanation, is asking itself if it has somehow failed, or if it is merely impossible to arouse student interest in matters which should reasonably concern them. The membership of a group which has disciplinary jurisdiction over women students, especially on a campus which has the rigid women's regulations that we have here, would seem to be a matter of sufficient import to draw women students to the easily-accessible polls in Mem Hall.

### No Interest Surplus

Women's Affairs, by providing information and convenience, has done all that can reasonably be expected of it. Beyond that, student interest is the deciding factor. That key ingredient, as demonstrated in the centralization of student activities under the leadership of only a very few individuals, is one of which this campus can boast no surplus to ship to Deerfield.

International Weekend, the best yet, this year attracted only a sparse sprinkling of students; elections perennially disappoint; on a campus of 4400, the *Collegian* receives an average of only about two letters per issue. One is led to wonder, as one gazes drowsily out of the C-store window, at the new buildings taking shape outside, whether President Mather, with his expansion program and his Freedom Bill fight, represents the only unit of intense energy on this campus of C-store drowsers.

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## Duty of the State?

University Open House gives all interested citizens of the state of Massachusetts a chance to visit and learn about their university.

While this is an unquestionably worthwhile annual event on paper, there are certain handicaps involved which make for difficulty in approaching the ideal in practice. Each university department handles the planning for its own exhibitions and these efforts are coordinated through the Public Relations Office and the Open House Committee. This is a logical plan and conceivably would work well but for certain weaknesses inherent in the overall structure.

### Unequal Representation Seen

Inequalities in participation by the various campus departments need to be solved. The history department, for instance, cannot compete with engineering, which has not only its own building available but material which lends itself more readily to ostentatious displays. Such inequalities have led to a lack of participation by the "intangible" departments and detracts from the effectiveness of an ALL-university undertaking.

### Money and Workers Needed

Other difficulties involve the lack of available funds with which to carry out any large scale, long range plans. Lack of funds means also that a staff cannot be hired to properly handle this affair which is now being run by a few dedicated students willing to donate their time. This lack of funds and working staff severely limits the scope of the affair. Proper publicity and organization are impossible under the present setup.

### The State Should Cooperate

The state has an obligation to present the university full dress public inspection at least once a year. The committee, although competent and willing, cannot be expected to fashion a colossus out of earth, air, fire, and water. They also need cooperation and money, which should be theirs by the right of the service they are performing.

## Sheila Scott, Cheer Captain, Aims to Boost School Spirit

by Cynthia Lonstein

The newly elected captain of the U. of M. cheerleading squad is Sheila Scott, a green-eyed, nineteen year old miss who hails from Greenfield, Mass. Sheila has ample experience behind her since she cheered for three years in high school on a squad considered by many to be the finest cheerleading squad in Western Massachusetts.

### An Active Program

The policy of the cheerleaders this year is to participate in all future football games. Sheila stated that the squad will cheer at basketball games if they have the definite support and approval of the student body. "The aim of the cheerleading squad," continued Sheila, "was to try and increase school spirit as much as possible." This aim can be accomplished, she thought, by reaching the freshmen and arousing their interest.

### New Cheers and Cheerleaders

Sheila is revising the method of selecting new cheerleaders so that now each girl tries out individually in order to have the fairest chance to gain admittance to the squad. Another innovation for this year is the requirement for each applicant to the squad to submit an original cheer in order to build a stockpile of material for the university.

### A Variety of Interests

Besides cheerleading, Sheila is active in many organizations such as Newman Club, Handbook, and Roister Doisters. She also serves as Treasurer of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority of which she is a member.



Sheila Scott

## Well Done 'South Pacific' Shines in College Premiere

by Sam Kaplan

When the diamond of post-war musical dramas, *South Pacific*, brushes against the diamonds of this school's Operetta Guild, delightful sparks are inevitable.

That's mostly what happened Tuesday night as the Guild, under the direction of Doric Alviani, produced the world collegiate premiere of one of Rodgers' and Hammerstein's most sparkling gems.

But when diamonds rub and sparks fly, the jewels are going to be flawed somewhat.

The result for UMass show-goers was a performance near-professional in places, with gait and drama and a mine of great music, but a performance that was not perfect. Good theater? Yes. Impeccable show? No.

### Danaher Glitters As Emile DeBecque

William (Biff) Danaher, a senior making his last OG appearance, played Emile DeBecque with graceful aplomb. Danaher had an enormously demanding role: DeBecque is a middle-aged French planter who has to carry off a good deal of acting, a difficult accent, and a brace of the show's big songs.

No matter to Danaher. He took over the Pinza tradition Tuesday night and never let go. Danaher was the polished diamond in the OG collection.

The remainder of the singing cast showed the careful work that Alviani poured into this 14th Guild production in its nine years of life.

Singing with clarity and emotional color Joan Bernstein (Ensign Nellie Forbush) and Norman Boucher (Lt. Joe Cable) maintained the show's tone and wholeness.

But their acting was not nearly so effective, a typical fault of earlier OG shows. Nonetheless, despite the occasional clumsiness of the acting, it was an improvement on last year's work in *Finian's Rainbow*.

Miss Bernstein was a gay Nellie Forbush, singing often with light-hearted spontaneity. She was always an integral part of the musical play. It was in her acting that she disappointed. Effervescence

(Continued on page 3)

## WMUA—NEW STUDIOS, NEW ERA

by Joseph S. Larson

WMUA is opening its new studios in the Engineering Building for public inspection tomorrow, Saturday, March 17 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The modern facilities in early previews by personnel in the communications field, have been rated as top among small stations in Massachusetts. The WMUA staff asserts that the plant is second to none among New England collegiate stations.

### WMUA Has Long History

FM broadcasting at WMUA began in October of 1952 when the station was the fourth non-commercial FM station in New England, and the first student operated collegiate station in the same region. However, WMUA history begins further back than 1952.

During the pre-World War II days at Massachusetts State Col-

lege, broadcasting activities were at work in the small studios in the tower of South College five flights above the busy campus. A series of dramatic programs were produced to be aired over a network of several western Mass radio stations. The war took the men

(Continued on page 3)

## Keogh On Chapels

To the Editor:

One of the Boston newspapers recently carried an item to the effect that the General Court has disapproved a bill to allow the University to set aside land for the construction of chapels. It seems strange that this has taken place in a state which has provided chapels in its prisons and mental hospitals. It would seem that the students are entitled to some sort of explanation about this bill. Was it a defeat for the administration in its efforts to build a bigger and better university or was it merely an election year move to gain votes? What are the administration's plans in regard to chapels? Will they be built by the Commonwealth or by the faiths that will use them?

Another bill that should be of interest to many people is the proposed amendment to the Charter of the university to make the successful completion of a course in U.S. history a requirement for graduation. Passage of this act would no doubt go a long way towards hopelessly confusing the academic programs of many students. Perhaps it would be of great benefit to the student body if the *Collegian* was to keep track of bills like these in the General Court, so as to make the campus aware of things that can affect all of us. Last Tuesday's *Collegian* mentioned the university Open House; perhaps the members of the General Court who will be on campus that day will consent to a question and answer period, which could be sponsored by the Senate and the *Collegian*.

Such an informal session could go a long way towards improving the relationship between the university and the "men in Boston."

Richard J. Keogh, '68

## A Poetical Review

by Evelyn Cohen

It's gala, it's stupendous, it's a sight for all to see.

It's Doric Alviani's production of the *South Pacific* spree.

It's romantic, it's enchanting.

It shall fill our hearts with glee.

It's light, it's trite, it's so alive

with what we thrill to see.

On that native island so far away

we feel ourselves a part.

We hum along with Nellie as her singing warms our heart.

And Emile's voice so bass and clear is enough to cause a start.

And we thrill to look toward

Balai Hai as scene IX overwhelms our heart.

There's Some Enchanted Evening,

and I'm In Love With A Wonderful Guy.

There's Younger Than Springtime,

and Balai Hai.

There's Bloody Mary, and There's

Nothing Like A Dame.

And there's more than this array

of song that's made it come to fame.

The play is keen.

The price is small.

Come and see it.

One and all.



## Stockbridge News

### Scholarships

Attention: All freshmen who wish to be considered for scholarships next year should fill out application blanks before leaving for placement training. Application blanks are available in 212 A Stockbridge Hall.

### General Court

Seven students who wanted to be on the General Court came to the meeting on March 13, to be interviewed. Bruce Whitman and John Richardson will be this year's freshmen on the Court. Michael Corners will join them next year to complete the senior members.

### Welcoming Banquet

A unanimous vote is in favor of allocating \$200 for next year's freshman-senior banquet which will be given after the first couple of weeks in Oct. to acquaint freshmen with their majors, professors, classmates and campus.

### Club News

#### Varsity "S" Club

Varsity "S" Club held a meeting March 7, for the purpose of electing officers for next year. John Folan, president; Daniel Kelliher, secretary; John L. Holmes, vice president; Ralph A. Wilmes, treasurer; and Donald H. Coombs, social coordinator.

### Fraternity News

All Stockbridge students are invited to attend A.T.G.'s party this weekend.

#### Kappa Kappa Banquet

Kappa Kappa held its annual Banquet last Saturday, March 10, 1956 at the Williams House in Williamsburg. Invited guest and speakers were: Fred P. Jeffrey,

Director of the Stockbridge School of Agriculture; Dean Dale H. Seling, Dean of Agriculture; Doctor Louis N. Baker, faculty advisor to KK; and Mr. and Mrs. John White, faculty advisors to Middlesex house. Dancing was enjoyed by all to the music of Dick Parant and his playboys, a quintet consisting of members of Kappa Kappa also provided entertainment. Frank Shultz was Toastmaster.

#### Future Officers

Kappa Kappa announces its officers for the year of 1957. They are: Joseph P. Hayes, president, food management major; Arthur J. Randell, vice president, An. Hus. major; Richard H. Streeter, treasurer, floriculture major; H. Raymond Morse, Jr., secretary, floriculture major; Bruce B. Whitman, historian, forestry major; and Ronald C. Mason, house marshal, poultry major.

### WMUA Opens . . .

(Continued from page 2)

from the campus and along with them went campus radio.

#### Station Returns With Veterans

It was not until the veterans were back and the war over, that student radio returned. This time it was to be closer to a real radio station. On the Amherst campus students founded a small carrier current station called WMSC, for Mass State College. Over at the Fort Devens branch campus for the veterans, WFDM, for Fort Devens, Mass. was established on similar lines.

By way of explanation, a carrier current station uses the power line for an antenna and is theoretically restricted to them. The Der aid and advice from a willing group of faculty advisors, the

tem of loudspeakers, but this failed for two good reasons. Annoyed students stole them and the faculty found out too late that the boys could hear as well as speak over a few of the more well-placed speakers.

#### Amherst and Devens Unite

In 1948 the veterans were moved to the college and left Devens and the old guard-house studios behind. But the equipment came with them and up it went to the fifth floor studios of South College. WMSC and WFDM were united, and after long hours of work into the night the radio band at 640 kc (AM carrier current) came alive with the new station bearing call letters that remain to this day. WMUA—Massachusetts University, Amherst. A new era was launched.

WMUA soon became a charter member of the Pioneer Broadcasting System including Amherst, Smith, and AIC in Springfield. This is believed to be the first true intercollegiate radio network in the U.S. using telephone lines to exchange programs.

#### Radio Lines Extended

Lines to Skinner and Bowker Auditoriums extended the studios here on campus in addition to a line to the Alumni Field and Hicks Cage. In later years, lines have been used to carry all the away football games and many basketball games. And so grew WMUA with the University until 1952.

At this time it was realized that college stations were soon to be asked to leave this semi-legal status on AM and become licensed on the FM band. The FCC found the AM band too crowded and college stations were in reality not as restricted as the law provided. Under aid and advice from a willing group of faculty advisors, the

trustees of the university purchased the FM transmitter and licensed WMUA.

#### Difficulties Arise With FM

In October of 1952 the curtain on the FM stage opened for WMUA with the first broadcast on 91.1 mc FM. The change brought difficulties and protests from those who had no FM radios. It has taken three years to justify the move. With colleges like UConn, Trinity, AIC and others now put off the air, the foresight of past thinking has preserved student radio for UMass. Recently Amherst College, to save WAMF, joined WMUA on FM.

After the years, since 1948 to now, have passed the "Voice from the South College Tower" has ceased and wise-cracking announcers no longer invite the public to

modern ground floor studios appropriate for a university radio station have taken the place of the tower attic. By means of a "defy the law of gravity and drop up to our fifth floor studios." New, modest open house tomorrow the staff is eager to display them.

#### Opportunities for Students

As an educational station, WMUA holds to a unique, fresh policy. The direction of education is towards the large staff of students, numbering near the one hundred mark. Most educational stations attempt to educate the public at large. Here, in an atmosphere where the college student may feel he is marking time, before going out to meet the world, an opportunity is offered to try his wings, test the theory, and see a job well done.



### HUSBANDS, ANYONE?

It has been alleged that coeds go to college for the sole purpose of finding husbands. This is, of course, an infamous canard, and I give fair warning that small and spongy as I am, anybody who ever says such a dastardly thing when I am around had better be prepared for a sound hiding!

Girls go to college for precisely the same reasons as men do: to broaden their horizons, to lengthen their vistas, to drink at the fount of wisdom, to trail their fingers in the main currents of American thought. But if, by chance, while a girl is engaged in these lofty pursuits, a likely looking husband should pop into view, why, what's wrong with that? Eh? What's wrong with that?

The question now arises, what should a girl look for in a husband? A great deal has been written on this subject. Some say character is most important, some say background, some say appearance, some say education. All are wrong.

The most important thing — bar none — in a husband is health. Though he be handsome as Apollo and rich as Captain McCutchen, what good is he if he just lays around all day accumulating bedsores?



The very first thing to do upon meeting a man is to make sure that he is sound of wind and limb. Before he has a chance to beguile you with his wit and charm, slap a thermometer in his mouth, roll back his eyelids, yank out his tongue, palpate his thorax, rap his patella, ask him to straighten out a horseshoe with his teeth. If he fails to pass these few basic tests, phone for an ambulance and go on to the next prospect.

If, however, he turns out to be physically fit, proceed to the second most important requirement in a husband. I refer to a sense of humor.

A man who can't take a joke is a man to be shunned. There are several simple tests to find out whether your prospect can take a joke or not. You can, for example, slash his tires. Or burn his "Mad" comics. Or steal his switchblade. Or turn loose his pet raccoon. Or shave his head.

After each of these merry pranks, laugh gaily and shout "April Fool!" If he replies, "But this is November 23," or something equally churlish, cross him off your list and thank your lucky stars you found out in time.

But if he laughs silverly and calls you "Little minx!" then put him to the next test: Find out whether he is gentle.

The easiest, quickest way to ascertain his gentleness is, of course, to look at the cigarette he smokes. Is it mild? Is it clement? Is it humane? Is it balm to the palate? Does it minister tenderly to the taste-buds? Does it coddle the nerve-ends? Is it the perfect accompaniment to today's easier, breezier living? Is it genial? Is it bright and friendly and full of dulcet pleasure from cock-crow till the heart of darkness?

Is it, in short, Philip Morris?

If Philip Morris it be, then clasp the man to your bosom with hoops of steel, for you may be sure that he is gentle as a summer breeze, gentle as a mother's kiss, gentle to his very marrow.

And now, having found a man who is gentle and healthy and blessed with a sense of humor, only one thing remains: namely, to make sure he will always earn a handsome living. That, fortunately, is very simple. Just enroll him in Engineering.

©Max Shulman, 1956

The makers of Philip Morris, who bring you this column, would like to suggest another pleasant and gentle life's companion: Philip Morris, of course!



By appointment purveyors of soap to the late King George VI, Yardley & Co., Ltd., London



### Yardley After Shaving Lotion tops off any shave, electric or lather!

- soothes, refreshes the skin
- helps heal razor nicks
- counteracts dryness
- gives brisk, masculine, non-lingering scent

Starts you off with your best face forward!

At your campus store, \$1.10 and \$1.50, plus tax

Yardley products for America are created in England and finished in the U.S.A. from the original English formulae, combining imported and domestic ingredients. Yardley of London, Inc., 620 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C.

### HIGH-WAY GRILLE

Enjoy a Cocktail and a Delicious Meal in a Comfortable Atmosphere  
—Ample Parking—  
Belchertown Road AL 3-9141

## Sororities Announce Officers for '56-'57

The sororities have announced the election and installation of their new officers.

The president of Kappa Alpha Theta is Joan Rawlins; vice-president, Judy Miller; corresponding secretary, Eleanor Labelle; recording secretary, JoAnn Rischitelli; treasurer, Janet Nichols; rush chairman, Betty Brice; social chairman, Marie Ehnes; and house manager, Jacqueline Herideen.

At Kappa Kappa Gamma, the new president is Barbara Axt; vice president, Mary Lou Parker; corresponding secretary, JoAnn Stanley; recording secretary, Nancy Konopka; treasurer, Sheila Scott; rush chairman, Ruth Hanrhan; social chairman, Elaine Monroe; and house manager, Nancy Millis.

Doris Rathbun is president of Phi Delta Nu; vice-president, Jeanné Stewart; corresponding secretary, Josephine Beck; recording secretary, Mary Hill; treasurer, Lois Abbé; rush chairman, JoAnna Velonides; social chairman, Sally Mather; and house manager, Sylvia Brown.

The president of Pi Beta Phi is Anna Savage; vice president, Joan Pettee; corresponding secretary, Lorraine Willson; recording secretary, Micki Marucci; treasurer, Marguerite Boisvert; rush chairman, Nancy Colbert; social chairman, Yvette Poirier; and house manager, Mary Ann Pomposo and Janet Sargent.

At Sigma Delta Tau, the president is Cyma Belkowitz; first vice-president, Lillian Miller; second vice-president, Marcia Winegard; corresponding secretary, Alice Levitt; recording secretary, Pat Mannis; treasurer, Janet Ostroff; rush chairman, Phyllis Satter; social chairman, Elaine Braver; house manager, Mitzi Schwitz.

Evelyn Murphy is the new president of Sigma Kappa; first vice-president, Lois Bain; second vice-

## OUTSIDE THE EGG SHELL

by Our Campus Correspondent

Anthony Eden received Parliamentary backing on his Cyprus policy Wednesday although British action there has been censured by Greece, and has aroused the concern of the United States. British authorities in the strategic colony deported the leaders of the anti-British movement from Cyprus last Friday.

Removed from the island in an effort to curb revolutionary activity were Archbishop Makarios, political and spiritual leader of Greek Cyprus, and third ranking prelate Bishop Kyprianos.

### France Faces Algerian Problem

France is experiencing colonial problems with Algerian uprisings both in Paris and Algiers.

The French National Assembly moved to cope with the problem by allowing Premier Guy Mollet's cabinet extraordinary powers to deal with social and economic emergencies in Algiers.

President Eisenhower scored a Senate victory last week as that body supported his farm program of flexible price supports rather than the proposed Democratic rigid plan.

Another southern protestation of the Supreme Court's desegregation ruling was made by 96 members of Congress last Sunday. The bloc of southern political leaders declared backing of attempts to upset the court ruling by "lawful" means. The lawful methods to be used were unspecified in the declaration.

President, Jane Campos; corresponding secretary, Margaret Peters; recording secretary, Lorraine Sherry; treasurer, Ruth Spahl; rush chairman, Jayne Thompson; social chairman, Elaine Stewart; house manager, Lois Williamson.

## Senate to Check Intramurals, Converters, Crew Team, 1st Aid

by Lois Lestan

Of the fourteen motions on last Tuesday's Senate agenda, two were tabled, one was withdrawn, and the rest were passed with little discussion.

A \$100 appropriation was passed to cover expenses for the University Open House to be held on April 14 and 15.

### Secret Executive Session

Disapproval of the appropriation, which includes the cost of making up programs to inform the students' parents of the event, was expressed by Joe Larson, who stated that expenses for advertising the Open House should be assumed by the state, and not the student body.

The Senate went on record as favoring a policy of keeping the proceedings of any Senate Committee in executive session in the strictest confidence.

### Investigate Intramurals

Investigation of the men's intramural sports program was referred to Men's Affairs. In reference to this problem, Battistella pointed out that "Things like scheduling five games in a row have caused complaints."

The Senate Policy Board Representative will meet with WMUA and report to the Senate on the question of converters.

### Car Insurance Rates

The Traffic Committee will issue a definition of the necessity, cost, and coverage of extra-territorial insurance for campus cars.

The motion by Jerry Grimes that the Traffic Committee be incorporated as a permanent sub-committee of Men's Affairs was tabled for two weeks.

### Not Enough "Ya-Hoo's"?

The other tabling concerned Battistella's motion that all outside doors of the University open outward.

"Only 3,465 copies of Ya-Hoo

were printed and distributed," John Chaffee announced after having received the information from a reliable constituent. The finance committee will find out if the amount printed was sufficient for the demand on campus and the mailing list.

### Establish Crew Team

The possibility of re-establishing a crew team at UMass will be investigated by the Services Committee.

In proposing this motion, Dave Margolis pointed out that a boat house could be erected on the Connecticut River where UConn has theirs.

### Need Traffic Signs

The possibility of a First Aid Course to be included in the compulsory physical education will be investigated by the Curriculum Committee.

Buildings and Grounds will study the possibility of erecting traffic signs on campus roadways.

## Newman Club To Hold Campus Retreat

Rev. Jude Meade of the Passionist Monastery of West Springfield will conduct the Annual Open Retreat on campus, sponsored by the Newman Club.

The retreat will open Sunday, March 18 with the first conference at St. Brigid's Church, Mass., rosary, and lectures are included in the program. Free busses will be provided for the girls for the evening sessions. The retreat will close Wednesday, March 21.

Schedule is as follows: Sunday, March 18—7 p.m. Conference at St. Brigid's. Monday, March 19—6:45 a.m. Mass and short talk, 5 p.m. Talk at Old Chapel. 7 p.m. Rosary,

## Guess Masquerader; Winner Will Receive Ten Dollar Prize

Tickets for the all-campus Masquerade Ball may be purchased for \$.99 at the Commons or at the C-Store.

The ball will be held April 7 in the Commons. All students should fill out the blanks accompanying the tickets with a guess as to who the Mystery Masquerader is.

A cash prize of \$10. will be awarded to the first correct entry.

The clues are as follows: A TILLER OF SOIL, MY HOME COULD BE NICE, MY IDEAS WERE LIBERAL, SOME PEOPLE THOUGHT TWICE.

## Wife of Inventor Will Speak Here

Mrs. Esther C. Goddard, wife and co-worker of the late scientist and inventor, Robert H. Goddard, will deliver a commemorative address here on March 16 at 7:30 p.m. in Skinner.

On March 16, just 30 years ago Mrs. Goddard was witness to an historic event, the first successful launching of a liquid fuel rocket.

Dr. Robert Goddard was professor of physics at Clark University in Worcester and all his initial work was carried out in this state. The many new concepts and principles developed by Dr. Goddard are incorporated in today's rockets, missiles and International Geophysical Year satellite program.

Mrs. Goddard's talk will outline the entire history of her husband's work and will be illustrated with documentary films and slides.

benediction at St. Brigid's. Tuesday, March 20—same as Monday.

Wednesday, March 21—Closes at 5 p.m., talk at OC.

When the songs are light  
And the fire's bright  
For real delight—have a CAMEL!

—Man, that's  
pure pleasure!

It's a psychological fact:  
Pleasure helps your disposition.

If you're a smoker, remember  
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rich-tasting, yet so mild!



Camel

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## NEWS . . .

from the outside world

by Dan Foley

## APOLOGY

Due to the column of last week being "axed" by "a higher power", our prediction for the Washington Senators never reached the printers; so for this we offer our sincerest condolences to the "Washington Senator Fan Club on Campus" and once again predict that we also feel that the Senators will finish in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Minneapolis, Houston, Moscow, or Saxtons River, Vermont, we refuse to say.

It's tourney time for the top basketball teams across the country . . . NCAA: UConn 84-Manhattan 75 . . . Dartmouth 61-West Virginia 59 . . . Southern Methodist 68-Texas Tech 67 . . . Temple 74-Holy Cross 72 . . . Canisius 79-North Carolina State 78 (in 4 overtimes) . . . San Francisco vs. UCLA Saturday in battle of Pacific Coast powers . . . NAIA: Midwestern (Wichita Falls, Texas) 87-AIC 70.

Battling Boston Bruins finally move past Toronto into 4th place

## Robbed Again

Further proof of the theory that the Redmen are being ignored comes with the release of the Yan-Con All-Star hoop team. Ignoring the selection of the "Swish Kids" to the WMass All-Star team, the coaches failed to place a single Redman on the conference first team. The selections:

## First Team

Billy Von Weyhe	Rhode Island
Ron Bushwell	Connecticut
Ron Marozzi	Rhode Island
Gordon Ruddy	Connecticut
Eric Anderson	Rhode Island

## Second Team

Jack Foley	Massachusetts
Bob Stairs	Rhode Island
Bob Osborn	Connecticut
Dudley Coyne	Maine
George Burke	Massachusetts

## ATTENTION ALL ATHLETES

Football Meeting . . . Coach Charlie O'Rourke extends an open invitation to all candidates for next year's football team, including those who never played before, to meet in the Curry Hick's Gym (the Cage) at 7 p.m. Monday, March 19.

Frosh baseball candidates are requested to meet in Room 10 of the Phys. Ed. Building (also the Cage) Tuesday at 4:45.



Nothing disturbs the man who sleeps in PLEETWAY PAJAMAS

THOMPSON'S

\$3.95 - \$4.95

## Grapefruit Confidential

## Balmy Redmen Train in Balmy N.M.

by Sunshade Chevalier

*Winter Paradise, New Mexico*—Rain washed out today's scheduled intrasquad game between the Lordens and the Keedys, so the UMass coach flopped in his dug-out deck chair, peered out at the gray sky, and began to discuss some of his problems for the '56 season.

"The spunky guy (Winters) is a little overweight," said Ole Casey Lorden, munching on that ever present wad of chawin' tobacco. "But he'll be hustlin' out there all year."

"A couple of guys haven't signed yet," the patient tutor added, but hoped that "the tall, skinny guy (Gobeille) and 'the lefty

most valuable overlooked players, and reams of other sportswriter's delights . . . Usual crop of sore armed pitchers; including such names as Billy Loes, Frank Baumann.

Parting Shot . . . When things are going against you and everything looks dark, it does no good to kick-except in football.

(Lundgren) would come to terms within three weeks."

"That little guy is going to be quite a guy," ventured the veteran skipper, pointing to Bob Pagnini, the second baseman, who was limbering up in the outfield despite the torrid rain. "He'll be hustlin' all year," said Lorden.

"And watch the new guy (Morrone). He may give us the four best outfielders in New England. All those guys (Wilcox, Mellen, Bitetti, and Morrone) can go get 'em."

Seeing that the gray-eyed mentor was in one of his more loquacious moods, we asked about his players' health.

"Wa'll," drawled the experienced pilot, "Coach Keedy reports that Jawn Skypeck toppled off an elephant yesterday, and Jawn McCafferty chopped off his little toe with a lawn mower, but otherwise we're okay. They'll be playin' in about ten days, and hustlin' all the way."

"We've got five catchers here, and they total 1100 pounds of

blubber between them," stated the staid signal-caller.

"The lefty (Rhodes), the blond guy (Burns), the big guy (Carey), the kid (Spadafora), and the little hustler (Mathieson) should all be in shape by the time we head North. And they'll be hustlin' all year. They want to make the club—you can bet they'll be hustlin' (tricky punctuation for the much-traveled manager.)

About the pitching, the crafty diamond boss was not too exuberant.

"We've got guys to don the tools of ignorance, to guard the initial sack, to cover the keystone, to take care of the hot corner, and to patrol the outer gardens, but we lack depth on the hill," said the baseball chief.

"Most of the staff (Joy) worked in yesterday's game, and we'll use the kids (Lumanti and Berquist) against Baltimore's "C" team tomorrow," added the grey-haired manager. "And you can bet we'll be hustlin' all the way."

And they will, if the weather gets better.



## Boeing engineers find rewarding jobs in Wichita, Seattle

This model of a supersonic airplane design was dropped at extreme altitude from a B-47 Stratojet. Telemetered data revealed the characteristics of its supersonic flight to destruction at the earth's surface. This is just one example of Boeing-Wichita's continuing development of advanced aircraft and associated system components.

At Wichita research and development programs are expanding rapidly. Laboratory space has been quadrupled and many other new engineering facilities have been added to keep pace with increasing emphasis on technical development. At both of the company's plants, Seattle and Wichita, the increased scope and magnitude of this development effort is creating

additional and excellent career opportunities for all types of engineers.

This means that if you are an electrical engineer, a mechanical engineer, a civil or an aeronautical engineer or a physicist or mathematician with an advanced degree, there is a real challenge for you in one of Boeing's design research or production engineering programs. You would work in a tight-knit team where there is plenty of room for self-expression and recognition.

Boeing engineers are working now on future airplanes and missiles that will maintain the standard of technical superiority established by the B-47 medium bomber, the B-52 intercontinental bomber, the BOMARC IM-99 pilotless

interceptor, the 707 jet transport and the KC-135 jet tanker-transport.

Recognition of professional growth is coupled with career stability at Boeing—twice as many engineers are now employed by the company as at the peak of World War II. They enjoy a most liberal retirement plan. How would you like a satisfying, creative job with the pick of the engineering profession? There may be one waiting for you in the progressive communities of Wichita or Seattle.

For further Boeing career information consult your Placement Office or write to either:

JOHN C. SANDERS, Staff Engineer—Personnel  
Boeing Airplane Company, Seattle 14, Wash.  
RAYMOND J. B. HOFFMAN, Admin. Engineer  
Boeing Airplane Company, Wichita, Kansas

**BOEING**

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## DON'S DOIN'S

### Intramural Council

#### In Full Swing

#### On 'Mural Problems

★ ★ by DON EVANS ★ ★

The first meeting of the Intramural Council was held last Wednesday night in Coach Woronicz's office. Besides yours truly, those in attendance were, the Director of Intramurals, the student assistants, and the Fraternity representative.

The major issues facing the new council are twofold. One, what should be the eligibility rules for participation in intramural athletics, and two, what should be done with games that are either postponed or forfeited. In the latter question, the problem arises of what to do with the teams that are constantly forfeiting their games.

These problems are difficult to face in view of the fact that there is no established precedent. In the past, a team was allowed to forfeit as many games as it wished, showing up only when they could

muster enough men to play.

#### Teams Must Be Penalized

Now, with so many teams enrolled in the dorm and independent league, some provision must be made to penalize those teams that do not show up consistently for their games. Unfortunately, this situation only arises in the aforementioned leagues, the fraternities always showing up for their scheduled games.

#### Rules For Softball

We admit these problems are difficult, but they will be solved in time to be effective for softball competition. And before the end of the school year, a complete booklet on Intramural Athletics will be at the printing stage.

Now that the administration has taken the initial steps, it remains up to the students to insure that this council is successful. It is for their benefit that this council has been formed.



### WAA Bowling

#### Dorm Team Standings

	Ave.	Wks. Score
Knowlton	78	77
Abbey	77	81
Leach III	76	80
Arnold II	76	—
Commuters	76	69.5
Crabtree II	75	73
Crabtree I	75	—
Leach I	74	73.5
Arnold I	74	75
Leach II	71	—
Crabtree V	69	—
Crabtree VI	67	—
Crabtree IV	66	—
Crabtree III	64	64

#### Sorority Team Standings

Chi Omega	79	87
Kappa Alpha Theta	78.5	82
Kappa Kappa Gamma	78.5	80
Pi Beta Phi I	75	72
Phi Delta Nu II	72.5	74
Phi Delta Nu I	71	70
Pi Beta Phi II	69.5	—

#### Bowlers of the Week

##### Single String

Ann Merriam L III	111
Sheila Greaney Chi O	109 & 102
Millie Cutter KAT	109 & 102
Donna Stewart Chi O	96
Shirley Neidbala Comm.	93
Mary-Lou Burgess A I	91
Laura White Cr. III	91
Barbara Lynch KKG	90
Teena Chenot Cr. II	88

## Student Help and Enthusiasm Needed for Success of Council

by Matt Sgan

In the beginning there was darkness. Then someone said "Let there be Joseph Marcus," and there was light. To all of you who don't realize it, Mr. Marcus is the prime reason for the existence today of an Intramural Council. This is a virgin attempt at anything like this but before delving into all the particularities of its birth and its function, the importance of student enthusiasm and support for the entire program must be stressed.

For it is with the students who participate in the intra-mural program that the feeling of pride and accomplishment must be carried to the members of this council. Most of the people on the council are on there for the express purpose of insuring each student at this university the opportunity to participate under the most favorable conditions in our intra-mural program. That was the thought behind Mr. Marcus, member of the Athletic Council, in going to the Director of Athletics and informing him of the frustrating and neglected system that had been up to now tolerated by the

students merely because they had no way of voicing their opinions and no person powerful enough to take the task on his own shoulders. In reality, the Council is a result of a definite need that has existed for many years within an atmosphere that was quite happy with staying at the status quo and allowing sleepy administrators to remain in a state of semi-consciousness concerning such a situation.

#### Student Interest Important

But one cannot emphasize vehemently enough the importance of student interest. If for one second anyone thinks that this council is going to function in the face of such things as only six of eleven dorms sending representatives to the organizational meeting and only seven out of fourteen fraternities sending representatives to their own private suggestion meeting—he's sadly mistaken.

The council itself will consist of seven voting members—five of which will be students. The students are:

- 1) Fraternity representative
  - 2) Dormitory representative
  - 3) Sports editor of the Collegian
  - 4) Both Assistant student 'mural directors
- On the administrative side:
- 1) Hank Woronicz—Intramural Director
  - 2) Ed Shea—Sports Publicity

There it is in a nutshell. Who's boss? The students. Who makes the success or failure of this project? The students.

LCA loses to TC (28-25) for first loss in 40 basketball games . . . AEPi makes startling comeback in 'Nose' bowling match to make up a first game deficit of 45 pins and take the match 3-1 . . . KS led by Adamcyk and Ingram start threatening for a place in the final basketball standings . . . QTV and LCA surge to front of Fraternity bowling league . . . Ponsie's Poppers burn up Independent league under leadership of gridsters Charlie Mellen and Jack Noble . . . Mural Council formed and work started on By-laws and Constitution . . .

Important—All athletic managers must submit their softball eligibility lists to the Director of Intramurals on or before March 23. If anyone needs an eligibility roster he may obtain it at Coach Woronicz's office on the first floor of the Physical Education Building.

### George Lincoln asks:

What do metallurgists do in a chemical company?



**CHARLES I. SMITH, JR.** received his B.S. Ch.E. from V.P.I. in 1943, served in the Navy as an engineer officer, and joined Du Pont's Engineering Department in 1946. Since then he has advanced steadily through a number of interesting assignments at various Du Pont plants. Today Charlie Smith is technical superintendent of Du Pont's Newport, Delaware, Plant, Pigments Department.

Metallurgists and Metallurgical Engineers can find some of Charlie Smith's challenging new problems described in "Engineers at Du Pont." For a free copy of this booklet write to E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.), 2521 Nemours Building, Wilmington 98, Delaware.



BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING . . . THROUGH CHEMISTRY  
WATCH "DU PONT CAVALCADE THEATER" ON TV



**GEORGE M. LINCOLN, JR.** expects to receive his B.S. in metallurgical engineering from Lehigh University in 1957. George is active in sports, vice president of his junior class, and a participant in many other campus activities. He's starting his employment investigations early, for he feels that the selection of an employer is one of the most important decisions in a man's career.

### Charlie Smith answers:

They have an almost endless variety of interesting problems to face, George. As a student of metallurgy you know that about two-thirds of all known chemical elements are metals. Many of them are revealing valuable new applications, when highly purified on a commercial scale. Du Pont is greatly interested in several metallic and semi-metallic elements.

My own experience at Du Pont ranges from work on titanium pigments, to metallic titanium production, and to the ultra-pure silicon used in transistors. You can appreciate some of our metallurgical problems when I point out that impurities in transistor silicon have to be below one part in 100 million. That's equivalent to one pound of impurities distributed through a train of ore cars twenty miles long!

Some of our metallurgists carry out fundamental research on new metals, and, in the development stage, they frequently operate pilot plants for producing them. Other metallurgists study problems relating to engineering materials used in construction, carry out research on intergranular corrosion, or investigate fatigue relationships encountered in dynamic, high-pressure operations.

You'll find many challenging opportunities in every phase of metallurgy at Du Pont, George.

### Cage Chatter

All candidates for the frosh baseball team are asked to meet in room 10 of the Phys. Ed. building at 4:45 p.m. on Tuesday, March 20.

The next meeting of the Intramural Council will be Tuesday, March 20, in room 10 of the Phys. Ed. building at 7 p.m.

All athletic managers must submit their softball eligibility lists to the Director of Intramurals on or before March 23. Eligibility lists may be obtained at Coach Woronicz's office at the Cage.



—Dance Tom Night—

**Perry Borrelli**  
and his orchestra

Tues.: JOHNNY CONTRINO



## "My Most Embarrassing Moment in Sports"

by Vic Keedy  
as told to John Kominski

(Embarrassing moments in the lives of UMass sports personalities)

This week's victim for embarrassment is one of the most widely known men (that is if you have had an injury) in the sports department, Vic Keedy, the athletic trainer.

Although Vic couldn't think of any one incident that was his most embarrassing, he did manage to give this reporter a few stories that should be worth repeating.

Vic recalls the time, a few years ago, when he was in charge of the football uniforms for a game at Springfield College. When the bus arrived at the field, the team descended, but the uniforms didn't. The result: a chase all over Springfield for the uniforms and a red face for one Vic Keedy.

### Famous Ham

Another embarrassing incident occurred last spring when Vic accompanied the baseball team south. On the way home, Vic purchased one of those famous Virginia Hams in Virginia. (Where else?) Because the boys on the team had hidden the ham a few times, Vic personally guarded the tender tid-bit carefully for the rest of the trip.

When he finally got home, big plans were made for a feast at the Keedy household, and many friends were invited to share in the tasting of the prized ham. After hours of careful preparation, the Keedys discovered that they wouldn't be able to eat the ham—it was rotten.

### Last Story

One last story that Vic had to tell concerned a pheasant hunt that he went on with three companions. The three companions returned with a good day's catch, but Mr. Keedy returned with a red face.

It seems as if a pheasant was spotted by all four hunters at precisely the same moment. Someone's shot wounded the bird. In hot pursuit, the four immediately tracked down the bird, which had fallen not too far away.

When they got to the bird, Vic insisted that he should get the honor of finishing off the bird. He had .22 and the others had shotguns, and "they would ruin that beautiful bird."

### Where's the Bird?

Well, it seems as if "Frank Buck" Keedy took long in convincing his companions that he should have the honors. By the time he was ready to shoot, the bird, which was no more than two feet away when they arrived, had disappeared.

It appears as if Mr. Keedy has had it rough. This reporter wishes Vic good luck and better shooting in the future.



BRIAN WILCOX

## Pleasant Problems Confront Lorden

by Ted Raymond

If you should happen to see Coach Earl Lorden walking around mumbling, "Eeny meeny minie moe", don't be alarmed. He's just picking his outfield for the imminent baseball season.

This may sound depressing, but that is not the case. His lot is the happy one of being deluged with talent. He has on tap the same torrid trio that sparked the Redmen to the playoffs last year plus the services of a prodigious pinch-hitter and a potential big stickman who was a frosh sensation.

First we have the "Torrid Trio" reading from left to right: Brian (Mousey) Wilcox has

been a fixture in left field since his sophomore year when he batted .302. He is a fast man and possesses a strong arm. He will probably bat in the leadoff spot.

Charley (Boom-Boom) Mellen is the siege gun of the Redmen attack. His clutch hitting was an important factor in many contests last spring, but don't over-

look his speed, for he is easily the fastest man on the squad, and coupling this asset with his rifle arm he can cover a lot of territory in the center field pasture.

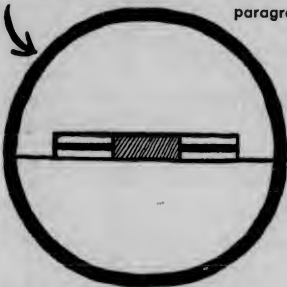
Completing this cream-of-the-crop combination we have Johnny (The Eagle) Bitetti. Some opposing pitchers have charged that his glasses are specially equipped with a gun sight for he always manages to get a large piece of the ball, lining it into safe terrain with unflinching accuracy.

Next in line for a starting job is Ron Lungren, pinch-hitter par excellence, best remembered for his pinch single last spring that ruined a no-hitter for Springfield's Jack Sanford. Lungren may be used as a utility man since he is also very handy around the first base sack.

Coming up from the frosh is Joe Marrone, who turned in a sensational six hit performance in one game last year.

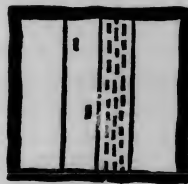
## OH YOU KIDS! LUCKY DROODLES!

WHAT'S THIS? For solution, see paragraph below.

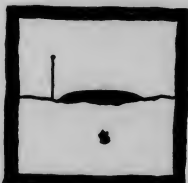


**DROODLES—POCKET EDITION.** There's a pocket edition of almost everything these days. Why not Droodles? This one's titled: Shirt pocket of Lucky Smoker. This smoker might give you the shirt off his back—but he'd sure hang on to that pack of Luckies. Reason: Luckies taste better. You see, they're made of fine tobacco—light, mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. Matter of fact, you'll say Luckies are the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked! Better pocket a pack today!

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price



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LEAVING CITY  
Thomas Marra  
Drexel Tech



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(SNOWED IN)  
John Billeby  
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### AMHERST THEATRE

FRI.-MON. — MAR. 16-19

### "The Rose Tattoo"

—Starring—

ANNA MAGNANI

BURT LANCASTER

TUE.-THU. — MAR. 20-22

### "Adorable Creatures"

—Plus—

### "Twinkle In God's Eye"

Starring

MICKEY ROONEY

**Juniors Will ...**

(Continued from page 1)

Field, or the Rifle Range. The general consensus of opinion was that transportation problems make an on-campus Spring Day the most favorable plan.

**Senior Convo ...**

(Continued from page 1)

It was voted to have this year's senior convocation outdoors and in the evening.

**Senior Convo**

Discussion was held concerning changing the name of the senior convocation, because too many people think that it is just for seniors, but no decision was made.

The possibility was also discussed of securing rooms on campus for parents during commencement, and also of having a reception for them.

**Commencement Calendar**

President Johnson announced the tentative commencement calendar as follows:

**NOTES OF NOTE**

Lost: Brown notebook containing educational psychology notes. Name on front: Florence Jacintho. Please return to same at Leach.

FOR SALE: 1951 Chevrolet coupe. Dark green. Radio, heater, new tires. Must sell before spring vacation. \$350 or best offer. Call Bob Aronno at Thatcher.

Lost: Class ring. W. S. High School 1959. Between Bowker and Commons. Please return to Martha Wood, Arnold.

**A nomination for Greek Ball**

dar as follows:

May 3—Honors convocation

May 17—Senior convocation

May 30—Senior banquet

June 1—Soph-Senior Hop

June 2—Senior picnic in the afternoon and the RD play at night

June 3—Commissions to ROTC officers and Baccalaureate in the morning and commencement in the afternoon.

queen must be turned in by each sorority and fraternity to the dean's office by 4 p.m. Wednesday, March 21.

Lost: Blue Air Force raincoat last Friday. Finder please contact Tom Mallett, Baker. Reward.

A great cast in a great story—that's *Winchester '73* starring James Stewart, Shelley Winters, Dan Duryea and Rock Hudson. See it Sunday at 8 p.m. at Greenough Cafeteria for only 25¢. A cartoon will precede the feature.

The Christian Association will convert Old Chapel Auditorium into a real chapel for the second annual Lenten vespers to be held on Sunday evening, March 18 at 7:30 p.m. The Reverend Raymond Fedje, minister of Wesley Methodist Church, will be the vespers speaker with a message entitled "It Is Possible" Mary Ellen Boland as soloist and Robert Weltham as organist will be among many student participants.

Will the person who took a pair of fur-topped boots from the library recently please return them to Barbara Jordan at Phi Delta Nu. They are plainly marked BLJ on the inside of each.

Staging and lighting crews are badly needed for Campus Varieties. Anyone interested should be at a meeting at 7 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium on Tues., March 20. There are also openings on the make-up, costumes, and prop committees.

**Next Week's Senate Agenda**

- S-159 Senate approve Professional Business Association Constitution. (Murphy)
- S-160 Senate approve Granville Air Society Constitution. (Murphy)
- S-161 Buildings and Grounds—Investigate possibility of cross-walks painted on student crossing areas. (Sexton)
- S-162 Curriculum—List at central place the departmental field trips open to students not registered for the courses. (Sexton)
- S-163 Buildings and Grounds—Investigate possibility of light for Baker dorm steps. (Battistella)
- S-164 Senate favor elevators in UM buildings exceeding 4 stories. (Battistella)
- S-165 Sub committee investigate acquiring a motorized arm chair for most deserving disabled UM student. (Battistella)
- S-166 Elections—Investigate possibility of having candidates for Freshman Class offices speak at a class meeting before elections. (Margolis)
- S-167 Senate appropriate \$300 to send two students to the National Conference of College Unions, April 8-11, in Indiana. (Cole)

**Freedom Bill ...**

(Continued from page 1)

Above Grade 31, pointed out the president, there are about a dozen positions that don't fit in with the "officers and personnel staff" category of the Freedom Bill.

**Above Minimum, Below Maximum**

The last paragraph of the bill keeps all provisions of it "subject to the provisions of section 13 of Chapter 75 of the General Laws, as amended."

Said Mather, the bill will give the trustees power to keep positions above the minimum but below the maximum and keeps the trustees completely responsible to the appropriating body.

**Ways and Means Next**

The non-partisan Education Committee still has the original Freedom Bill, H-798, S-200, and will review the improvements in the revised bill.

After leaving the Education Committee, the bill will go to the

House Ways and Means Committee for closed executive hearings and then to the House of Representatives itself.

**Two Papers Nix Woodman**

When questioned, Mather explained the position of Arthur Woodman, the author of unfavorable news articles concerning the Freedom Bill which have appeared in the *Hampshire Gazette* and other papers.

Woodman, said Mather, is a one-man news agency who supplies State House news to about 55 Massachusetts newspapers which have no State House correspondents.

At a recent meeting with newspaper editors, Mather said the editors of the *New Bedford Standard Times* and one Haverhill newspaper (subscribers of Woodman's service) said they would print no more of Woodman's articles on the Freedom Bill due to the excessive bias of the reports.

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Wir Haben Flashbulben  
Und Film!  
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Still Time to Arrange for House Banquet — JU 4-3100

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**FOR YOUR BEAUTY AIDS**  
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**MUSIC SHOP**  
"ON THE CORNER"

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Collegiate -- Durable -- Comfortable

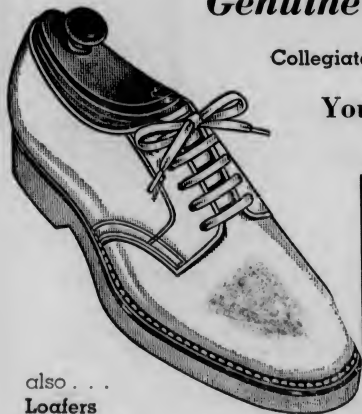
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**69¢ 3 for \$1.99**



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**Cordovans**

**Bolles**  
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Good Pay

8-11 Weeks



# The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVI NO. 40 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1956

## Bay State May Lose \$700,000 Federal Grant

According to a recent Springfield Union story, Massachusetts faces the loss of more than \$700,000 in federal funds for agricultural research and extension services through the University of Massachusetts.

The loss will be suffered, said Agriculture Department officials, unless the "approved" federal-state program gets off the ground by July 1.

### Can Withhold Money

No other state's eligibility for the funds is being questioned.

Federal law requires the cooperative programs which the money finances to be run according to a work pattern agreed upon by the secretary of agriculture and college officials. The law authorizes the withholding of financial support whenever government feels the program is not properly carried out.

### UM Ag. Not Good Enough

Agriculture Department officials have concluded that the university's College of Agriculture is unable to accomplish the "plan of work" submitted for federal approval. This word has been transmitted to the Mass. congressional delegation, officials of the state extension service and President J. Paul Mather.

### Hits Employment Situation

Assistant Agriculture Secretary E. L. Peterson set forth the department's position in a letter last month. The point was clearly made that the federal government felt the employment situation at the university had made it difficult to carry out the federally financed programs.

He said the practical effect of the State Division of Personnel's salary controls was to prevent the filling of positions with the caliber of professional people needed to fulfill the work-load agreement between the university and the government.

(Continued on page 8)



SNOWED IN like most of the cars that braved Monday's storm is this Chevy parked for Sunday night on Snob Hill. Dorm shovel brigades cooperated in a mutual aid movement to free vehicles from the blanket of drifts.

## Second Blizzard In Four Days Halts Classes, Slows Traffic

The second storm in four days whirled down on New England on Monday, dumping fifteen inches of snow into the tracks of last Friday's blizzard, and causing the university to cancel all afternoon classes.

The all-day snowfall, accompanied by drifting and high winds, caused university exercises to be suspended for the first time since 1938.

"Little Bumping" Only Accident  
No serious automobile accidents were recorded on campus or in town as motorists heeded the warnings by the Eastern Safety Council.

"A little bumping" was reported by town police as the day's most serious car tragedy.

### Governor Sends Home State Employees

Gov. Christian A. Herter, acting as he did last August during the late summer hurricane, issued a statement permitting all state employees to quit work at noon.

President J. Paul Mather reiterated the governor's words as he told faculty and personnel to get home "soon if not sooner."

Flood Danger Is Eminent  
With warm air moving in from

the South and West, flood danger will be eminent late this week and during vacation if warm weather comes too suddenly, the Bureau added.

The combination of melting snow and expected rains within two weeks could cause floods on the Connecticut and related streams.

## McAteer & Zuccheo Complete Judiciary Slate

The 1956-1957 Men's Judiciary roster was completed Tuesday night with the election of Thomas Zuccheo, a freshman, and John McAteer, a sophomore, to fill the vacant judges' seats.

Elected in an executive session of the Senate Men's Affairs Committee, McAteer and Zuccheo beat out four other applicants for the positions.

The Judiciary's members are now seniors Craig Preston and George Simon, sophomores David Worthington and McAteer, and freshman Zuccheo.

The group will elect its Chief Justice in the near future.

## 'Show Goes On' Despite Blizzard

South Pacific's only off-campus performance was held Tuesday night in Pittsfield despite the storm.

The show was staged for the benefit of the UMass Alumni in Berkshire County. The cast left at 1 p.m. Tuesday afternoon.

The stormy trip capped a two-day confirmation of the old showman's theory, "The show must go on."

The Roger Wagner Chorale delighted a medium sized audience at Curry Hicks Field House Monday night.

## Class Officers Nominate Papers Out April 2

Nominations for class officers and senators-at-large will open on Monday, April 2.

Nomination papers will be available in the office of the Dean of Men. The papers must be completed and turned into the Dean's office by 5 p.m. on April 11.

Primary elections for class officers will be held on Wednesday, April 18.

Final elections will be held on Thursday, April 26 for class officers and senators-at-large.

## 2nd Annual Open House Will Be Held April 14-15

by John Callahan

### '56 Summer Session Doubled; To Feature American Studies

The broadest summer school program in university history will emphasize advanced education courses, "Days for International Understanding," and a special program in American studies.

Provost Shannon McCune announced this week that the summer session, to run from June 11 through August 11, would include a College English Association sponsored symposium on American studies. Well known scholars and writers will serve as panel members.

### Outside Leaders for Education and World Affairs

The advanced education courses will cover work for elementary and secondary school teachers. During the pre-session, June 11 through June 30, consultants from the State Department of Education will team with UM faculty to conduct a workshop in education.

Foreign students, visitors from foreign countries, and U.S. government officials will participate in panel discussions, lectures, and recreational activities on days devoted to world understanding.

### Many Advanced Credit Courses Offered

Besides the American Studies symposium, a program of American studies will be initiated, primarily for English and history teachers. A field and lecture course in conservation of natural resources will be another offering.

Courses for advanced credit will also be offered in forestry and engineering, history, mathematics, sciences, psychology, and sociology. Nursing courses will be given in selected cooperating hospitals and at Vassar College.

(Continued on page 8)

A program of exhibits, demonstrations, and consultations has been announced for the university's second annual Open House on April 14-15.

Thirty-five departments will open their doors to the public to demonstrate the university's program in action.

### Baseball and Drama

General activities will include a baseball game vs. American International College at 2:30 p.m. on Alumni Field on Saturday, April 14, and a play *Arms and the Man*, by the Roister Doisters in Bowker on Saturday at 8 p.m.

Visitors will have the opportunity to inspect nearly four million dollars in new construction now under way on campus.

### Films and Displays Will Be Shown

Exhibits featuring the latest in agricultural equipment will be a part of the program in the college of Agriculture. Demonstrations, films and consultations will take place in many other agricultural departments on both Saturday and Sunday.

The college of Arts and Sciences will present numerous displays, and demonstrations and consultations will be held throughout the weekend. Educational films of interest to all are scheduled for showing during the two days.

### New Engineering Buildings Open

Demonstrations and exhibits dealing with accounting, banking and finance will highlight the program of the school of Business Administration. Films, guided tours and lectures will also be presented at Draper hall over the weekend.

Exhibits and demonstrations of chemical, civil, electrical, industrial and mechanical engineering practices will spark the program of the school of Engineering. Guided tours of the new engineering building will be conducted continuously throughout the weekend.

(Continued on page 8)

## SENATE SENDS \$300 APPROPRIATION FICOM; DEFEATS FOUR MOTIONS

by Lois Lestan

After lengthy discussion, investigation of the appropriation to send two students to the National Conference of College Unions was referred to the Finance Committee at the Senate meeting Tuesday night.

In urging passage of the motion, President Cole said that attendance at the conference would be the university's chance to look over the applicants for the position of Student Union Director.

### Discuss Stu U Policy

He explained that the purpose of the conference is to get all Student Union Directors together to discuss policies and that every school in the U.S. and Canada with a Student Union will be there.

Furthering his point, Cole stated that personal contact with the prospective applicants would aid in selling the job to competent directors and in sifting out the undesirable ones in the report back to the University.

### UMass Needs Person of Caliber

In opposition to the proposed appropriation of \$258.70, Roger Battistella remarked, "I doubt it like Hell, to be blunt, if you'll

get one on the basis of a student's personality."

In reply to this, Cole pointed out that local applicants for the position just want a "soft, fat job", but that UMass needs a person on the same caliber of a dean.

### Administration Must Send Own Member

The two students chosen to attend

(Continued on page 8)

## E. Pally Steps Down; 'Q' Now Lorna's Mag

Lorna Regolsky will be the new Editor in Chief of the *Quarterly*, succeeding Erwin Pally.

Lorna has been a steady contributor to the literary magazine and her "Lorna's Page" is known to everyone on campus. This year she served as the Poetry Editor.

On April 13, Lorna will go to Mount Holyoke to enter an inter-collegiate competition for student poets. Lorna received an invitation to appear in this contest.

Lorna does not assume her editorial post until after the next edition of the *Quarterly* comes out some time shortly after vacation.

## TEP SUSPENDED FOR ILLEGAL PARTY; CRIES 'GRAVE INJUSTICE'

by Sheila Clough

The IFC Judiciary, after a March 15 hearing, unanimously recommended and Dean Robert Hopkins approved the suspension of Tau Epsilon Phi until June 3, 1956.

The Administration charged that TEP held an unauthorized house party after hours on March 10.

TEP Says Too Severe  
John Sweeney, Chief Justice of the IFC Judiciary, stated that judging from the high caliber of the men on the Judiciary board and the unanimous decision, the recommendation was completely fair.

However, TEP president, Philip Poverman disagreed. He stated that he felt a grave injustice had been committed. He added that the members of the house thought the punishment too severe. "We felt that the party was legal, being an extension of the banquet and approved by the chapter and housemother."

### Letter Sent To Dean

He added that he thought that more students should have been allowed at the hearing to judge for

(Continued on page 4)

## Grades Will Greet UMics After Holiday

Mid-semester report day is Monday, April 2, it was announced today by Assistant Registrar William Starkweather.

All students should report to their advisors to pick up reports and confer regarding it. The grades cover the period ending March 24.

Freshman reporting to advisors will be asked to specify their major intentions for sophomore year. Each freshman will fill out a Freshman Major Election Form and bring it to the head of the department which he chooses and will obtain a new major advisor.

Freshman should plan to see their present advisors before Wednesday, April 4 at the latest.

### PRECISIONETTES

Tryouts for the Precisionettes will be held on Wednesday, April 4 at 5 p.m.

All eligible freshman and sophomore girls may attend the tryouts which will be under the direction of James Cogswell, recently named Drill Master.

## The Massachusetts Collegian

## VARIETIES!

An original musical show, written by students and centering around the university is fast taking shape on the Bowker Auditorium stage. A cast of 38 talented people are making the original show that has been months in preparation into reality.

Taking its title *Ten of Eight* from the A.M. hour when the campus comes to life, the show promises to be the most ambitious original production since 2,000 A.D. of three years ago. With all the excitement that an all student production has caused, the lack of production crew members has handicapped the realization of the entire show.

Notices in the *Collegian* have gone unheeded. Judy Saulnier, production crew boss has nearly despaired of getting enough interested people to do the inglorious but very vital work of set design, lighting, make-up, set building and the hundreds of other tasks that go into a successful musical show.

The question is, aren't UMass students interested enough in the production of a professional caliber show to see it carried through to its completion? Yes, *South Pacific* was great, but *Ten of Eight* can rival Rodgers and Hammerstein with a little help from YOU.

## THE OPEN DOOR

Those of us who remember the gay confusion of sleeping on mattresses in the rec room while our parents wandered uncertainly about the dorm corridors looking for the shower during Open House weekend two years ago, will welcome the return of that unique institution to the campus this year.

Temporarily omitted last year because of a shortage of accommodations, the old-time Open House has come back in modified form. This year the campus will be open to all guests, but only freshmen will be allowed the luxury of having their parents in the dorms to welcome them home from Saturday night dates.

Lois Toko, this year's chairman of Open House, pushed hard to overcome objections to reinstating parents' weekend in the dorms. The perpetuation of this homey—and sometimes hilarious—custom may depend on the response of freshmen's parents this year. Spring vacation provides a timely opportunity for frosh to urge their parents to come to campus for the singular experience of closing hours, lumpy mattresses and the incomparable dorm life.



Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed twice weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; once a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents and no faculty members read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Subscription price: \$2.75 per year; \$1.50 per semester. Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.



## Political Potpourri

## Senate: The Changing Guard

by Micki Marcucci

Two resignations and three newly appointed positions changed the face of student government a good deal at last Tuesday's Senate meeting.

Resignations from the senate were received from Robert Lariviere for academic reasons and from John Chaffee for "personal reasons."

Chaffee's resignation temporarily left the senate without a Men's Affairs Committee Chairman, and minus a member on the Curriculum and Finance Committees.

## Money-Making Motor Power

by Margaret Pauley

Buzz. Whurr. No, it's not the hum of bees, there's still snow on the ground. It's the sound of a money-earning motor, set up in Mills dorm by an enterprising electrical engineering student.

Howard Watson, a twenty-seven year old senior, is making good use of his education, by doing contract work, in his own room, for consultant engineers of various research and development organizations.

## From Wires to Meters

Howard spends from 30 to 40 hours weekly in his workshop which is simply a card-table set up in his dormitory room.

His work consists of winding, forming, connecting and testing miniature motors which are used for guided missiles, gunnery control and servile mechanism applications. Watson also does motor design and calculations.

Watson worked as a licensed electrician from 1946 to 1950. Following his graduation from Wentworth Institute in 1950, he was employed in the research laboratories at M.I.T. for two years as a special student.

## Well-Traveled and Busy

In 1953, Watson entered UMass as a sophomore majoring in electrical engineering. With this work and one of the most difficult majors in the school, Howard still manages to be an active member of Tau Beta Pi, national engineering society, and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

A tall, blond, good-looking fellow, Watson admits that the low tuition is what enticed him to this university. M.I.T., he explains, requires \$950. "The department here," he says, "is excellent. I used to think it was only an agricultural school. It isn't quite as easy as I had expected."

Howard's workshop changes from his dorm room to his living room at home in Attleboro during summers and school vacations. Looking ahead to graduation in June, he has had many job interviews, and has narrowed his opportunities down to four preferred positions.

McAteer and Zuccheo New Judges In executive session, the Men's Affairs Committee, elected a freshman and a sophomore to fill two vacant Men's Judiciary seats.

From the four sophomore applicants, John McAteer was selected. McAteer is a pre-law student majoring in economics, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and is on the AFROTC Cadet Evaluation Board.

The president of Lewis House was elected to fill the frosh seat. Thomas Zuccheo beat out the one other applicant. Zuccheo is a pre-med student and a Korean veteran.

At the same meeting a new chairman of the Men's Affairs Committee was elected to fill the position vacated by Chaffee. Joseph Larson said he was surprised to get the position. Many others were just as surprised to hear of it. Larson further commented that Chaffee seems to have left the committee's work in excellent order and plans therefore to turn his attention to reviewing the functions and accomplishments of Men's Judiciary.

## Keogh Misses Politics

In an interesting bid for a return to public life, Dick Keogh, who resigned from the senate half way through first semester, was one of the applicants for the sophomore judiciary seat.

"Private Citizen" Keogh, as he has been calling himself, has been keeping in the public eye by filling the *Collegian's* "Mail Pouch" column with regular and rather uninspiring letters. Despite his vain judiciary attempt, rumor has it he will run for the just-vacated Greenough Senate seat.

(Continued on page 8)

## Sketches by Skellings

(Ed. Note: Ed Skellings is a COLLEGIAN columnist. The views expressed in this column are not necessarily those of the COLLEGIAN.)

## AN ANSWER TO THE SQUELCH

This is a reply to Jack Chevy

And his bevy

Of supporters

That consider my stuff too heavy:

These here lines ain't a poem.

They're technically called light verse.

Your only satisfaction is—

They certainly can't get worse.

But,

In all sincerity, Jack—

"The Quarterly's" called me a hack.

So I'll never adorn a

Page like a Lorna

I write with a different attack.

I fall down on a qualification

Applied by one critical reviewer—

I can't get into

The mag called the "Q"

'Cause my stuff ain't emotional manure.

(Pardon me, emotionally mature!)

## Sunglasses &amp; Snowsuits

by Larry Parrish

There is no place more pleasant in the Spring than Olde New England. This fact is emphasized by the thousands of Floridian college students who flock to the area in an effort to evade the extremities of the tropic sunshine.

Leaving sun, sand, coral snakes, crocodiles and misguided Umies behind, these happy vacationers are able to enjoy the refreshing climate of moderation and forget the tedious treadmill of beach parties, moonlight cocktails and cramming for the exam in Basket Weaving 32.

If their interest is outdoorsy, vacationers can play such fascinating games as "dodge the snow-plow", "skin the groundhog", "mud on my shoes" and "who shot the weatherman?"

In the unlikely event that the weather should be fine there is an imposing list of parlor games which are currently sweeping the area.

The scenery is varied and impressive. Everything lower Slobovia has, New England has twice as much of.

There is no sight more impressive than the Great April Thaw which makes "every city a Venice."

In fact, there is such a danger of overpopulation in New England during the Spring that the Chamber of Commerce is forced to deport many native citizens in order to give outsiders a once in a lifetime vacation. It is not easy to convince the natives to leave, however, so the Florida Chamber of Commerce has been asked by the Mass. Population Control Commission to aid in the propagandizing of the most gullible element of the citizenry. Thus Spring Vacation finds many "Umies", such as the brainwashed one in the sketch to the left, naively packing their bags and heading South, where they will find nothing but sea, sand and obliging women.

## Correction Please

To the Editor:

I should like to publicly correct a false impression which may have been conveyed in Matt Sgan's overly enthusiastic article on the new Intramural Council which appeared in your paper on Friday, March 16.

The new council makes me just as happy as the entire student body must be. However, the idea was certainly not my brainchild. I spoke to Mr. McGuirk, Director of Athletics, in answer to a complaint of the Inter-Fraternity Council in regard to the confusion that apparently perennially exists within the intramural program. I approached him in my capacity as an advisor to the IFC and not in connection with my membership on the Athletic Council.

During our discussion, Mr. McGuirk indicated that he had in mind an intramural council such as is now being formed. Needless to say, I heartily endorsed such a plan and was pleased to learn of its inception soon after our discussion.

Before closing, I should like to urge all undergraduate groups to cooperate fully with the new council and the Athletic department in order to make our campus intramural program the strong one it should be.

I also wish to thank Matt Sgan for his praise of my part in the matter which, I am sure, was well meant but somewhat misdirected and much too enthusiastic.

Joseph S. Marcus  
Assistant Professor  
Civil Engineering



## STOCKBRIDGE NEWS

### STUDENT AID TO O'DOHERTY

The Universities' Stewards Club's \$100 scholarship has been awarded to Philip J. O'Doherty of the class of 1957. Phil is majoring in food management. He is an Air Force veteran, married, and the father of three young children. In spite of the fact that he works on the side, his quality point average for the first semester was 3.0. The Stewards Club is to be congratulated on using their funds to help out one of their own worthy members.

### Banquet at Drake

The Student Council held its banquet at the Drake Hotel last Tuesday night. Fred Wall, toastmaster, talked on the accomplishments of the class of 1956. Some are: The Snow Ball, New Constitution, cheer leaders, Varsity "S" Club, Most Valuable Player Award and the Progress Banquet.

Banquet discussion included: 1. Any person holding the office of president of any organization shall be ineligible for any other elected office. 2. Any person holding any other elected office other than president in any organization shall be eligible to hold one other office.

### Not Who — But What

To the Editor:

I have been informed that John Chaffee, Senator from Greenough, is no longer a student at the university.

This being true, regardless of the reasons for it, automatically vacates a seat in the senate. If the students from Greenough realize the opportunity they could elect a senator capable of filling the shoes of Mr. Chaffee.

Last fall the senate lost one of its most valuable men in the person of Dick Keogh. Now the senate has another chance to acquire Mr. Keogh's able service but the doing of this job lies with the men at Greenough.

Next the question of whether or not Keogh will run comes to mind. This afternoon I saw Keogh but he preferred to make no statements at this time. Could it be that Keogh is no longer interested in student government?

... we must remember his record established while a member of the student senate. We must also keep in mind that "It is not how a person does something that counts but rather what is being done."

Tom Picard '59

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### THANKS...

To President, Fred Wall: As we prepare to leave school for our placement training we could not leave without expressing our thanks to Fred Wall for his outstanding leadership of the Stockbridge School. It is through his efforts as President of the Student Council that a more spirited school has developed. His storehouse of new ideas is constantly called upon to perform their functions for the school.

We understand now why the class of '56 has been called one of the best. With Fred leading it, how could it be anything but the best. We wish also to thank the other seniors for their help, and to Fred, we add "A job well done".

### HARMONY

The Blue and White Octet which has been doing a splendid job both on and off the campus this year, are losing their freshmen members this weekend. The Octet, this year, made an eight engagement tour with the University Chorale, between semesters visiting Massachusetts and Connecticut. They have furnished entertainment at The Wiggins Tavern, Northampton Hotel and various other affairs.

### R.O.T.C. Plan Now

To the Editor:

It is hard to understand why the *Collegian* has not given some coverage to the Reserve Forces Act of 1955 and explained how the provisions of this law affect the student body. Any person entering the Armed Forces after 9, Aug. 1955 must belong to an active Reserve organization for up to three years in addition to the

### NEWS NOTE

James J. Jones will be taking his placement training on a banana plantation in Tiquivate, Guatemala. He secured this employment through the United Fruit Company of Boston. He is majoring in Fruit Growing.

### Poultry Club

At their last meeting March 12, the Poultry Club elected their officers for 1957. They are Alan Aarons, President, Thomas Cochis, Vice-President, Kenneth G. Chase, Secretary and John J. Fleming, Jr., Treasurer. The Poultry Club held its Annual Banquet Wednesday night at the Grist Mill.

time spent in the service.

Many students are going to have to plan on this Reserve duty as well as graduate school, work, or marriage.

The administration has an opportunity now, in the light of this new law, to make certain changes in the ROTC program. Many colleges grant credit for the basic ROTC course; why not UMass. The basic ROTC course requires 90 hours of class time, surely some credit can be granted for the effort expended by students on this course.

Another plan might be to allow a person to participate in training with a Reserve Organization on campus in place of the basic ROTC course. Members of the reserve are paid for their participation in training. This would allow a student to make some money and get his required military training in his spare time.

The time to plan is now. It is to be hoped that the *Collegian* will bring this matter to the attention of the Administration and leaders of the student body.

Richard J. Keogh



MR. ELLSWORTH WHEELER  
Department of Entomology . . .

### PEST CONTROL VIA TV

It will be a "Sad Homecoming" on television this afternoon, when Ellsworth Wheeler, of the university department of entomology, will demonstrate the damage which tiny carpet beetles can cause while the family is away.

Mr. Wheeler will be the guest expert on "Through the Window," a weekly TV program presented in the interests of better home-making.

Chomp, Chomp  
A university, alumnus, Mr.

Wheeler will discuss the minute larvae which chew the seemingly enormous holes in good woolen fabrics. Although they like sunlight, and can often be found feeding on flower pollen in the spring, adult beetles much prefer delectable carpets.

Infestation of a home can occur, Mr. Wheeler explains, when the adult beetle flies indoors, or crawls out of his cosy nest in second hand furniture.

#### Vacuum Cleaning Helps

In conclusion of the Channel 55 telecast, Mr. Wheeler will discuss the control of these insects, including the merits of good housekeeping and various pest control products.

"Through the Window" is produced by the School of Home Economics at the university, in cooperation with the County Extension Services.

. . . and what he is looking at.



### Coonskin Caps and Ike Buttons

To the Editor:

The Political Science Association would like to encourage the formulation of on-campus organizations advocating a particular presidential candidate for either of the major political parties.

I have already received an inquiry from one national committee advocating the nomination of a particular individual. Anyone interested in setting up such organizations should contact me immediately.  
(Continued on page 8)



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## Amherst Prof Pettet Will Speak To RD's

Edwin Burr Pettet, professor of drama and director of Kirby Theater at Amherst College, will speak at an open meeting of the Roister Doisters on April 4 at seven o'clock in Skinner Auditorium.

The subject of Pettet's talk will be Shaw's comic genius. The topic is a timely one since the R.D.'s are presenting Shaw's *Arms and the Man* as their spring production on April 13 and 14.

Pettet has written several books on Shaw and lectured for various Shaw societies. He has otherwise been active in theater work, having taught drama at Harvard, Radcliffe, and Princeton.

He is the founder and director of both the New England Repertory Theatre in Boston and the Provincetown Playhouse.

## UM Concert Band Begins Tour Sunday

The university Concert Band, under the direction of Joseph Contino, starts its Annual Spring Tour this Sunday, March 25.

On Sunday, the band will give concerts in Orange at 3:30 p.m., and at Brimfield at 8:15 p.m.

The schedule for Monday includes concerts at Ware High School at 10:30 a.m., Southboro High School at 1 p.m., and Danvers at 8:15 p.m.

The tour will close on Wednesday with three concerts in Leominster.

A total of 32 members will be making the tour this year.

## Frosh Announce Mask Ball Band

Rod MacLeod's orchestra from Northampton will provide the music for the second annual Masquerade Ball to be held at the Commons on April 7.

Costumed girls are selling tickets at 99 cents per couple in the Commons and in Greenough and Butterfield Dorms.

The ticket also serves as a ballot for the "Mystery Masquerader" contest. The masquerader is a well-known person who has made many masked appearances in Greenough and the Commons.

For convenience sake, the Ball is being held after spring vacation so that costumes may be obtained or made while at home.

## Frats & Sororities Make Nominations For Greek Ball Queen

The sororities and fraternities have nominated the following girls as their candidates for the Greek Ball Queen:

**Sororities:**  
Chi Omega—Debbie Davenport  
Kappa Alpha Theta—

Vera Jean Lang  
Kappa Kappa Gamma—Sue Wilson  
Phi Delta Nu—Ann Derovin  
Pi Beta Phi—Marilyn Richardson  
Sigma Delta Tau—Jane Marx  
Sigma Kappa—Elaine Manning

**Fraternities:**  
Alpha Epsilon Pi—  
Alpha Gamma Rho—

Mary Beth Eberle  
Debbie Davenport  
Alpha Sigma Phi—Joan Berkely  
Kappa Sigma—Claire Manning  
Lambda Chi Alpha—

Mary Lou Moore  
Phi Mu Delta—Marilyn Swift  
Phi Sigma Kappa—Judy Anderson  
Q.T.V.—Francine Gross  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon—

Barbara Axt  
Sigma Phi Epsilon—  
Dorothy Donald

Theta Chi—Judy Anderson  
Tau Kappa Epsilon—Joyce Duval

## Stockbridge Wins Top Place In Lil' Internat'l

by Sheila Clough

Stockbridge took top honors in the showmanship competition at the Little International last Saturday in Grinnell Arena.

James Anderson, Stockbridge '56 won the title of Premier Showman.

**T.E.P. . . .**  
(Continued from page 1)  
themselves the fairness of the decision.

Poverman pointed out that a letter had been sent to the Dean last fall outlining policies of the fraternity, unique because of the chapter's housemother.

A provision of the letter stipulated that TEP be allowed to entertain women in the house after 12:30 a.m. providing approval of the fraternity executive board and housemother was obtained.

No reply or acknowledgment was received from the Dean. TEP therefore assumed he did not question the policy.

When questioned about this at the judiciary meeting, Dean Hopkins maintained he did not remember whether he had answered the letter or not.

In a letter to the house's president, Poverman, Hopkins outlined the provisions of the suspension.

**No Social Events**  
Within the terms of probation, "social probation" indicates that no social events, either mixed or stag, may be conducted by members or pledges nor may any social events be held within the chapter house or elsewhere.

Absolutely no pledging, formal or informal, of freshmen or upper class men, nor the initiation of any person to the chapter will be permitted during the period of suspension.

**No Greek Week**  
There will be absolutely no competition of any kind by the chapter with any other recognized organization of the university.

The chapter may take no part in Greek Week activities but must comply with the Greek Ball financial obligation assumed by all university fraternities.

**No Parties**  
Female guests are excluded

man after a tense exhibition in which animal husbandry students from Stockbridge and the university displayed their skills in showing sheep, swine, beef, and horses.

The Reserve Premier Showman title went to Carl O'Neil, U'57, and Thomas Stone, S'56, received honorable mention.

The Premier Showmanship contest brought about a conclusion to the day's program which included separate competitions in showing each of the four animal groups.

The university took first place in the swine showing, the cup going to Carl O'Neil. Another university man, Arthur Brown, class of '57, won first prize in sheep competition.

In the beef contests first prizes went to Thomas Stone, S'56, Hereford division, and Henry Jensen, U'57, Angus division. Thomas Stone again took first in the beef final.

Robert Bongiorno, S'56, took first place trophy in the horse showing.

A lighter side to the program was the milking contest in which 14 co-eds, representing the seven sororities, participated.

The only qualification to enter the contest was that the girls must have no knowledge of milking. After a racing start, the contestants had to fill a test tube with milk.

Some of the girls ran into few difficulties, but several succeeded, and amid screams of laughter from the stands, Eleanor Harris became grand winner for Pi Beta Phi.

from fraternity premises for the duration of the suspension, excepting relatives.

Members and pledges may not attend social events conducted in other chapter houses.

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Old-Fashioned Food, Drink, and Lodging  
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## Who will help Gabriella?

Gabriella is six, the oldest of three children. She never slept in a bed. She goes to school because she gets one free meal a day. She has no others. She never owned a toy. Home is a hut, 9x12. The walls are of cardboard in spots where the logs have rotted away. The floor is earthen . . . there are no facilities. Gabriella's parents survived the war in Italy, but now there is no employment. Their hearts are torn, for they cannot help their child . . . not even comb her hair . . . they do not own a comb. Gabriella's hunger is unappeased, her misery deep. She cannot smile. Help to this family means hope instead of despair . . . a chance to live . . . a bulwark against destructive ideologies. Won't you help her and her weary parents or other distressed children . . . many without one or both parents? They look to you who can actively participate in establishing world understanding.

## Will You, Your School, Your Class, Your Club or Group Adopt a Distressed Child Like Gabriella for One Year?

You alone, or as a member of a group, can help these children by becoming a Foster Parent. You will be sent the case history and photograph of "your" child upon receipt of application with initial payment. "Your" child is told that you are his or her Foster Parent. All correspondence is through our office, and is translated and encouraged. We do no mass relief. Each child, treated as an individual, receives food, clothing, shelter, education and medical care according to his or her needs.

The Plan is a non-political, non-profit, non-sectarian, independent, government-approved relief organization, helping children, wherever the need, in England, France, Belgium, Italy, Holland, Greece, Western Germany and Korea and is registered under No. VFA019 with the Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid of the United States Government and is filed with the National Information Bureau. Your help is vital to a child struggling for life, itself. Give them your help today, so you can live together tomorrow.

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# Independents Win Mural Crown For First Time In History

## SPORT SCENE

THE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Butler



"Daaaaaah, Coach, can I play in the outfield? I'm pretty good at catching flies."

## Dorm Champs



This Van Meter team won the dorm league crown by defeating Lewis in a playoff game Wednesday night. They were unbeaten in regular season play. From left to right they are, back row: "Colonel" Canner, Lee Robbins, Art Lowden, John O'Keefe and trainer "Jumbo" Lafontana. Front row: Coach Buzzy Richardson, Larry O'Toole, Dick Herrick, George Connyer and Hal Cooper.

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FOR RESERVATIONS: Write the Student Relations Representative at the hotel of your choice or call any Hilton or Statler Hotel for immediate confirmation of out-of-town reservations.

## Ponsies Poppers Over Theta Chi In Thriller; Noble, Walsh, Isenberg Shine For Victors

by Steve Sanfield and Jon Cowen

In an action filled championship game last night, Ponsies Poppers, the Independent league toppers, edged Theta Chi, 36-35.

This marked the first time either an independent or dorm champ has beaten the fraternity champion for the Intramural crown.

The game was played before a very small but very partisan crowd that had plenty to cheer about as the game developed into a real thriller.

### Tightly Fought Game

The first quarter started with Theta Chi taking the lead but the Ponsies bounced right back to make the score 11-10 Theta Chi at the end of the first eight minutes.

Some good basketball and some ragged ball-handling highlighted the basket-trading in the second quarter. The game was deadlocked at the end of the first half, 19-19.

The third quarter was also nip and tuck all the way with Theta Chi finally emerging with a one-point lead. The score stood 28-27.

The last quarter started with the same style of point-for-point basketball until Theta's Jack Taylor sank a long set making the score Theta 35, Ponsies 34.

On the next play Dave Isenberg twisted through Theta's zone defense to drop in a lay-up, giving the Poppers the lead 36-35.

With two minutes to play, the Ponsies froze the ball for 60 seconds but lost it on a wild pass. They regained possession and controlled the ball until the final whistle.

Ponsies Poppers, coached by Charlie Mellen, were led by Davie Isenberg, Jack Noble and Jack Walsh, who scored 26 of the total points between them.

Outstanding man on the floor was Charlie Tilton who had 12 points and 10 crucial rebounds for Theta. Zack Taylor and Jim Di-Profo played their usual stellar game in a losing cause.

### Undefeated Season

The Poppers completed a highly successful season with an overall record of 13-0. After copping the independent crown, they defeated Van Meter A (the dorm champs) by a score of 36-26.

The game was closer than the score indicates. Until the last quarter neither team held more than a three point advantage. Three straight baskets literally broke the backs of the dorm champions. From then on, it was

the Poppers all the way.

### Play-Offs Run Smoothly

Special thanks must be given to Coach Hank Woronicz for setting up a smooth and efficient play-off system, and for supplying NAABO officials for the championship game.

As in the past, an interfrater-

nity All-star basketball team will be chosen. Immediately after vacation, cards will be sent to all fraternity athletic chairmen for the selection of this year's team. The Collegian sports staff would appreciate full cooperation from all the houses in making this year's team the best yet.



## THE GRIM AND GRISLY ADVENTURES OF NORBERT SIGAFOOS, AMERICAN

If you squeam, read no further, for today's column is not for the squeamish.

It is a harrowing story which begins in 1946 when Norbert Sigafoos, an ichthyology major from UCLA, went on a field trip with his class to Monterey Bay to study the many fish and crustaceans who make their homes in these waters.

But truth to tell, Norbert was not very interested in ichthyology. What he was interested in was television, which in 1946 was an exciting new infant industry. While his classmates leaned over the rail of the boat, studying the tunny and amber-jack which swarmed below, Norbert just leaned and thought about television. Thus preoccupied, he fell overboard and, all unnoticed, was washed far out to sea.

A strong swimmer, Norbert, after 43 days, sighted land—a tiny atoll, far away from the normal sea lanes. Tired but happy, he clambered ashore. Being a college man, he was, of course, fearless, resourceful, and clean in mind, body, and spirit. He built himself a snug shelter, fashioned traps for animals, wove fishing lines, and arranged day and night signals to attract any passing ships.



Though nine years went by, Norbert never abandoned hope of being rescued. At long last, his patience was rewarded. On October 14, 1955, he was picked up by the Portuguese tanker, *Molly O'Day*.

Ralph Gomez, the ship's captain, greeted Norbert with a torrent of Portuguese. "Do you speak English?" Norbert asked. "A little," said Ralph Gomez, which was no less than the truth. He did speak a little English: two words. They were "a" and "little."

But, withal, he was a good hearted man, and he gave Norbert fresh clothes, a razor, and a cheroot.

"No, thank you," said Norbert to the cigar. "I'm a Philip Morris man myself. Have you ever smoked Philip Morris?"

"A little," said Ralph Gomez.

"Then you know what I mean when I talk about their yummy goodness, their delicately reared tobaccos, their soothing, consoling, uplifting, unfailing gentleness—pack after pack after pack," said Norbert.

"A little," said Ralph Gomez.

"I suppose you're wondering," said Norbert, "how I kept my sanity during all those years on the island."

"A little," said Ralph Gomez.

"Well, I'll tell you," said Norbert. "I've been thinking about television because that's what I want to go into when I get back. For nine years I've been sitting on that island thinking up brand new shows for television. And I've got some marvelous new ideas! I've got one terrific idea for a show where a panel of experts tries to guess people's occupations. 'What's My Line?' I call it. Then I've got one, a real doozy, where you pull somebody unexpectedly out of the studio audience and do his whole life story. 'This Is Your Life,' I call it. But that's not all! I thought up a real gut-buster of an idea for a quiz show where you give away not \$64, not \$6400, but—get this, Ralph Gomez—\$61,000! Wow, I can hardly wait to get back to the States and sell these fabulous ideas to the networks!"

There is, fortunately, a happy ending to this chilling tale. Norbert never had to suffer the bitter disappointment of learning that all his ideas had long since been thought of by other people. Why not? Because the Portuguese tanker, *Molly O'Day*, struck a reef the day after picking up Norbert and, I am gratified to report, went down with all hands.

If the shattering story of Norbert Sigafoos has left you limp, comfort yourself with a gentle Philip Morris. So say the makers of Philip Morris, who bring you this column weekly through the school year.

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LOU GOBEILLE, the chunky senior from Huntington, Mass., who seems to have the shortstop post all but sewn up.

## W.A.A. Bowling

### Dorm Team Standings

	Ave.	Wks. Score
Abbey	79	85
Knowlton	78	79
Leach III	76	77
Arnold II	76	—
Commuters	76	—
Crabtree I	75	—
Crabtree II	74	67
Leach I	74	73
Arnold I	74	—
Crabtree IV	72	74
Crabtree V	71	—
Leach II	71	—
Crabtree III	69	68

### Sorority Team Standings

Kappa Alpha Theta	79	80
Kappa Kappa Gamma	78	77
Chi Omega	78	79
Pi Beta Phi I	76	82
Phi Delta Nu II	73	72.5
Phi Delta Nu I	71	71

### Bowlers of the Week

Single String	
Jan Littlefield K I	101
Jan Sargent Pi Phi I	96 & 92
Joyce Merriam Ab	94
Chris Arens Phi Delt II	93
Millie Cutter KAT	91
Marilyn Cushing L III	91
Joan Strangford KKG	91
Pat Mello L I	90
Irene Kozik K I	89
Franny Fisler KKG	88

## Many Candidates Vie For 4 Infield Slots

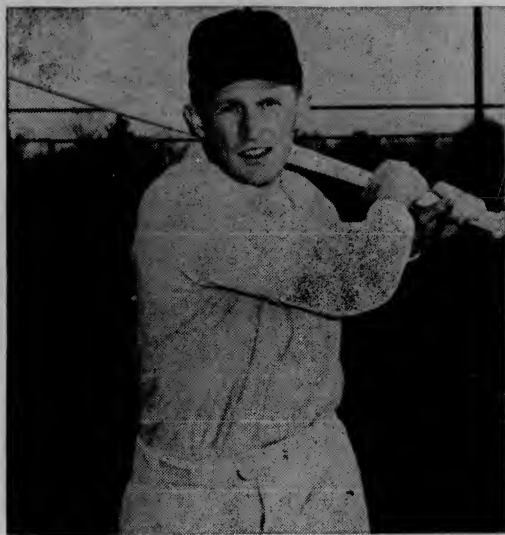
Many are called but four are chosen. Coach Earl Lorden knows the rules permit only four infielders to play at any one time and he must pick four men from several talented candidates. Just who will play where will not be decided until the team returns from the southern trip.

The coach has a problem at every position but what problems! For example, take first base. John Skypeck filled in there last season but "Sky" is no first sacker. He came to UMass as a shortstop, played centerfield in his sophomore year (and played it well), and was shifted to first last spring to keep his big bat in the lineup.

### George At First?

This spring, it is another story. A brawny lad named George McCafferty is after the first base job. Big George's bat booms loud, long, and often and he fields very well. Those who know say this sophomore from Andover will be the regular first sacker for the next three years.

Where does that leave Skypeck? He could play second if Bob Pagnini's back continues to bother the chunky junior. Pag is a great glove man and has a cannon for



an arm. While in high school, he was chosen the MVP in the State Junior American Legion league. He was slated for the keystone sack until he got the miseries in his back.

Or Skypeck could become the shortstop, except for a guy known as Lou. Lou Gobeille is the slickest fielder on the squad, rarely making an error, and frequently he will steal a hit away from the opposition. At the plate, he produces the long ball that all coaches adore.

Skypeck and Gobeille both are capable of playing either short or second. They could be the key stone combination or it could be Skypeck and Pagnini or Gobeille and Pagnini. All these combinations are liable to be tried before the foxey UMass mentor decides who will play where.

Down at the hot corner, you can expect to find Gus Winters. The Redmen captain has been a fixture there for two seasons and plans to make it three. A steady fielder with a powerful arm, Gus also is an expert at the bunt and the hit and run. These skills with the lumber make him a perfect man for the number two position in the batting order.

Gus will need all his skill to fight off the challenge of sophomore Arty Andrews. The slim, silent kid from Worcester was the regular third baseman for the frosh and revealed plenty of talent with both glove and bat.

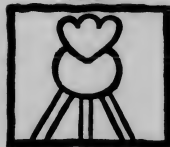
## HEY STOP! IT'S LUCKY DROODLE TIME!

### WHAT'S THIS?

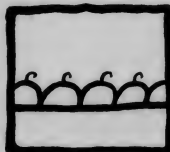
For solution see paragraph below.



SUNDIAL WITH 5 O'CLOCK SHADOW  
Charles Segal  
Clemson



OSTRICH IN DANGER  
Samuel Salkin  
U. of California



NOON RUSH IN PIGPEN  
Eileen Peterson  
South Dakota State



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## 'My Most Embarrassing Moment in Sports...

by Joe Rogers

As Told to John Kominski  
(Embarrassing moments in the lives of UMass sports personalities.)

If you think that you've had some pretty embarrassing moments, wait until you've heard this one. Our red-faced hero for this week is none other than Joe Rogers, the big man in the UMass swimming program.

Joe's most embarrassing moment in sports occurred back in 1935. At that time there were two famous diving clowns, Bill Lewin and Tene Tucker, who were touring the country.

### The Old Routine

Lewin and Tucker were booked for appearances at UMass, Amherst, and Smith, and they were using the Curry Hicks Pool for their workouts. Joe worked out with the pair, and, in no time, he learned the whole routine.

Well, it seems as if these two clowns were scheduled for an appearance at Smith one Sunday afternoon, so Joe decided to take in the show.

### "Women, Women Everywhere"

Joe claims that when he arrived at the Smith College Pool, the place was packed "to the hilt" with women. Women on benches, women on chairs, women on the window-sills, women, women, women, everywhere.

Before the show started, Joe thought that he would go down to the locker room and say hello to his two friends. Joe soon found

out that he was going to do more than just say hello. One of the clowns was struck with an appendicitis attack, and Joe was asked to take his place. Without stopping to think, Joe consented.

Since there weren't any extra suits available, Joe had to wear one of those "Lastex" bathing suits, which was the latest thing at the time. Joe read about these new suits, and, because it lacked a draw-string (it just had an elastic waist band), he was reluctant toward putting it on. But, he finally agreed to wear the garment.

### "Where's My Suit?"

The first trick on the program required Joe to do very fancy dive—and he did. When he surfaced, he felt strange. Looking back over his shoulder, he knew why—there sitting pretty on the top of the water, was the brand new "Lastex" bathing suit.

Joe says that he had never in his life heard so many screams of laughter. All the women in the building (and you may recall that there were quite a few) were in a fit of laughter.

### Show Must Go On

Lewin, bursting at the sides with laughter, managed to toss Joe another—one with a draw-string this time. Ole Red-Faced Rogers, embarrassed as he was, and amidst many bursts of laughter, still went on with the show.

If you have had a more embarrassing moment than Joe's and I seriously doubt if you have, please let this reporter know.

## Congratulations

Once again the Collegian sports staff salutes two of the greatest "clutch men" in Redmen athletics, Jack Foley, and Ron Lundgren chosen captains of the basketball and hockey squads respectively.

Lundgren, now toiling for Coach Lorden and his famous nine, was a hustler and standout all season long, and his fine play just missed making the All-Western Mass. first team.

Jack Foley needs no introduction to UMass basketball followers. Jack was mentioned on several All-teams and won the admiration of the fans for his hustle and 'clutch' work.

## 'Hot Shot' Baker Proves Pistol's Best

The UMass answer to Annie Oakley, Rex Baker, is, in the eyes of his coach Joe Rogers, "one of the best shots in the country."

With the results of the United States Rifle Association match still incomplete, there is little doubt that Baker will head the All-American list.

In the final match of the season of the NAIPL (North American Intercollegiate Pistol League) held at the Coast Guard Academy, Baker walked off with three trophies. They were: highest score in that match, highest average in the league, and highest score fired in

the league all season.

### Baker 1st, UMass 2nd

Not only did he shoot to top honors, Rex also bullseyed UMass to second place in the competition. The league consists of several service teams, Army, Coast Guard, Merchant Marine Academy and many private schools including Harvard, MIT, and Brown.

The only team to top Baker and UMass was the Coast Guard Academy. The reason lies in the fact that the Coast Guard shoots 11,000 shots per week, while the Redmen are lucky if they get in 30,000 shots a year.

Rogers cannot praise Baker too highly. In his own words, "he's a hellava shot." In 1951 Coach Rogers won the North American Slowfire Pistol Championships in the winter league and now Baker is outdistancing the score Rogers garnered to cop that title.

### Chance for Olympics

Baker is also given a fine chance to make the United States Olympic team. It all hinges on whether he finds the necessary time to practice and improve.

For his fine showing all season, the friendly Wellworth Pharmacy honors Rex Baker as this week's Wellworth Award winner. A championship performance all season long for this unsung campus "hot shot."



## Cage Chatter

Next week marks the fourth anniversary of the \$900 bonus pitcher signed by the athletic department—"Iron Mike." Mike is one of those not-so-new pitching machines that can pitch two dozen baseballs without being refilled. He throws every pitch known. Not only does Coach Lorden feel this is the solution to the problem of pre-season sore arms, but he feels it also aids in getting more needed batting practice.

The batter is warned by two sets of lights. Green means it's safe to step into the box. red means "get set—here it comes."

### Mike's First Strikeout

Upon his arrival from the south, South Boston, four years ago, Mike was ready to go to work. He chose as his first victim, Victor Keedy, former AIC baseball great, world famous armchair quarterback, and back porch expert. Keedy, big and brawny, dared Mike to strike him out.

The green and red-eyed monster took little notice of the huge mortal and proceeded to blaze three balls right by the amazed Keedy.... Rumor has it Vic has not shifted his big black bat off his shoulder yet... This bit of information comes to us from the south end critics, Mike's appreciative audience.

There will be a meeting for all soccer candidates in room 10 of the Physical Education Building on Monday, April 2, at 5 p.m. No experience is necessary. If unable to attend, contact Coach Larry Briggs at the cage.

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See Your Chevrolet Dealer

## Political Potpourri ...

(Continued from page 2)

## Keogh Has New Borough

After losing an at-large election last fall, which he had hoped would "broaden his area of responsibility" and give him a vote of confidence from his class, Keogh turned his enthusiasm and energy to the university pistol team which practices on senate meeting night. His resignation followed soon after.

Now, after recently moving from Chadbourne to Greenough to accept a councillorship, his interest in politics is apparently revived.

## Green-O Election April 3

The Greenough election is scheduled for Tuesday, April 3, Elections Chairman Larry Parrish announced last night. If no one opposes Keogh there will be no indication of how much support he has obtained in his new borough. A contest is a must.

The routine part of Tuesday's senate meeting was the poorest in months. The majority of the motions were the scraped-off-the-bottom kind ranging from buying a motorized arm chair for a disabled student to the listing of departmental field trips.

## Battistella Goes Down 1-2

Roger Battistella scored a 1-2 record with the defeat of two of his three motions. He seems to be very concerned with conveniences in building since last week he advocated the doors in university buildings open outward and this week that buildings over four stories high be equipped with elevators. Both of these provisions, however, are taken care of by state laws.

A hint of important developments to come on the student labor front was given by Alan Christianson, Chairman of the Services Committee. He told of a recent meeting with "important university administrators" concerning student working conditions on campus. Among the notables at the meeting were Morrissey of Placement, a representative of the Dean of Men, Business Manager Ludden, Walter

Tickets will go on sale for the Roister Doisters' spring production, George B. Shaw's *Arms and the Man*, on April 2 at the box office in Stockbridge Hall.

The office will be open from 9:30 to 12:30 and from 1:30 to 4 p.m. daily. Prices are \$.60, \$.90, and \$1.20. All tickets are reserved. For phone reservations call AL 3-3411, Ext. 351.

The Greater Springfield Alumni Club of the university has invited all UM students to attend an informal dancing party at the Hotel Highland in Springfield on Saturday, March 24 from 8 to 12 p.m.

Tickets are \$1.50 a person and proceeds will be used to establish a scholarship fund to benefit worthy students from the Springfield area at the U. of Mass.

**FOUND**—A key on a black rubber shoe sole key chain on Thursday in back of Goessman. Pick it up in the Collegian office.

**Found**—set of keys near County Circle. They may be claimed at the apartment of the Berkshire House faculty resident.

**LOST**—a 1955 Methuen High School ring between Greenough and Baker. Initials M. L. Black stone with "M" crest. Return to Milton Lebowitz, Baker House.

**Lost**—Shaw, A Course in Freshman English and research paper notes on 3 x 5 cards. Please contact

## Mail Pouch ...

(Continued from page 3)

mediately.

The Political Science Association wishes to encourage such developments but it will in no way or manner endorse or work for any individual candidate.

Roy A. Sandstrone  
President, Political  
Science Association

Johnson of the Dining Commons and others.

Christianson has indicated great satisfaction with the meeting and the comments made there, soon to be published, should prove interesting.

## Notes Of Note

tact Katherine Roemer, Crabtree.  
**LOST**—a brown Buxton leather wallet. Finder please return to Collegian office or Ray Rhodes, Elec. Eng. Office.

## Loss of ...

(Continued from page 1)

## No Conspiracy

Peterson and his aides vigorously denied suggestions that they are a party to any conspiracy with President Mather to get the law changed.

The department has no intention of dictating research and extension service programs to the state, said Peterson, but pointed out that the laws under which they operate gives them the mandate to withdraw federal money if scheduled progress isn't being made.

Peterson said the department considers it "indispensable" to the proper carrying out of the work that the university officials have control over their personnel practices.

## Senate ...

(Continued from page 1)

tend the Conference are Nancy Colbert and George Cole.

A suggested appropriation to be used for the transportation and costs of the faculty member also attending the Conference, was refused on the basis that it's the administration's responsibility to finance their representative.

## Field Trips Won't Be Listed

Of the eight other motions remaining on the Senate agenda, four were passed and four were defeated.

The motion to list at a central place and report in the Collegian departmental field trips open to students not registered in the course was defeated 16-12, after discussion pointed out that it was doubtful that students would be excused from classes for field trips of classes in which they were not registered.

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## Next Week's Senate Agenda

- S-168 Senate approve revised election rules. (Parrish)
- S-169 Senate approve Election Committee and Election Procedure of by-laws drawn up by Constitution Committee. (Rosenberg)
- S-170 Services—Investigate cost and feasibility of lab coats or aprons for chemistry students. (Grimes)
- S-171 Services—investigate possibility of having personal property insurance for UM students. (Margolis)
- S-172 Constitution—Design legislation for the control of outdoor sound equipment. (Winegard)

Three of the motions on the agenda were Battistella's, of which two were defeated and one was passed.

The motion by Battistella to have the Senate favor elevators in all UMass buildings over four stories was defeated, since a state law already provides for it.

## Lights and Crosswalks—No Chair

Since the Senate should not be concerned with individual student aid, Battistella's motion to investigate the possibility of acquiring a motorized chair for the most deserving UM student was defeated.

A safety motion of Battistella's to put a light near the Baker steps was passed as well as Sexton's motion to investigate the possibility of painted crosswalks at student crossing areas.

## Student Help Discussed

A meeting between administration and students was held to discuss the problem of student help, Alan Christianson announced.

The resignations of two Senators were accepted at the meeting: John Chaffee for "personal reasons," and Robert LaPriviere for academic reasons. Elections to fill these seats will be held soon.

## Senate Will Support Open House

The motion to appropriate \$100 to finance Open House, having all surplus funds and materials revert to the Senate was passed.

The motion of Margolis to investigate the possibility of having candidates for Frosh class officers speak at a class meeting before class elections was defeated, because the precedent has already been established although not carried out this year because of the lack of available space.

## New Steno Selected

The new Senate stenographer is Richard Gamble, announced Cole. Cole further announced that Gordon Reid has been appointed to the Traffic Committee.

Joseph Larson reported that Wilbert Lepkowski has been chosen

## Summer School ...

(Continued from page 1)

A two-week driver education instructor course will be offered in cooperation with the Center for Safety Education of New York University.

Greenough To Elect  
Senator April 3 To  
Fill Vacated Seat

An election to fill the vacant Greenough Senate seat will be held on Tuesday, April 3, 1956 between the hours of 9 p.m. and 11 p.m.

Nomination blanks are available in the faculty resident's apartment. They must be completed and returned to the Office of the Dean of Men by 5 p.m. on Monday, April 2, 1956.

## Fraternity Senate Seat

An election to fill the vacant fraternity Senate seat will be held on Wednesday, April 18, 1956. Voting will be centralized in Mem Hall between the hours of 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Nomination blanks will be available in the office of the Dean of Men beginning April 2, 1956. Forms must be completed and returned to the Dean's Office by 5 p.m. on Wednesday, April 11, 1956.

## Open House ...

(Continued from page 1)

## Jet and Drill Display

Tanks, vehicles and communications equipment will be displayed by ROTC units. A flyover of jet aircraft has been tentatively scheduled by Air Science and drill demonstrations by both the "Bay State Rifles" and the "Flying Redmen" will take place. Films from both units will be shown Saturday.

en to be the Reveler's representative to the ad hoc Alma Mater Committee which will meet with Mr. Leavitt and Mr. Contino.

## 2 Constitutions Okayed

Two Constitutions, the Professional Business Association Constitution and the Granville Air Society Constitution, were approved by the Senate.

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"SCOTTY WINS HER WINGS"

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Stewardess Representation, Lee Ward, of United Air Lines, will be on campus at the same time to discuss a Stewardess Career.

Film: *Scotty Wins Her Wings*

Time: 12 Noon, April 4, 1956

Place: AVA Room, South College

For Appointments for Interviews call Placement Office for Women.



# The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVI NO. 41 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1956

## KS And LCA Prepare For Third Annual 'Beerathon'

The third annual beerathon between Kappa Sigma and Lambda Chi Alpha will start off with the clank of church key on can Saturday at 12:30 p.m. with Kappa Sigma trying to regain the plaque it lost to Lambda Chi last year.

The route will begin in front of Kappa Sigma, turn down Fearing street to Lincoln avenue, and continue along Lincoln avenue to route 9 where it will end at the Quonset Club.

Twenty runners from each house will be stationed at 200-yard intervals. A freshman girl will act as judge at each station.

The beerathon will begin with the first runner opening and drinking his can of beer and running to the next station with his can opener as a baton. The same procedure will continue all along the line until the Quonset Club is reached where there will be skits and more beer.

## Commons May Use Dishless G.I. Trays Less Student Help

by Sandra Hecht

Because of the problem encountered in the past few years with student workers, the members of the Student Services Committee and officials of the dining halls are discussing the possibility of using G.I. trays in place of the plastic dishes now in use.

This change would reduce the number of students working in the dining halls.

"We are here to render service not to give aid," said Walter Johnson, manager of the Commons. He feels something must be done as there is a lack of interest and responsibility among the student employees.

### Trays Mean Less Work

The G.I. trays, which were in use during the war and post-war years, are economical as they are easy to keep clean, reduce the possibility of breakage and would allow for faster service.

If this project is carried out fewer students would be given the opportunity of earning money. Students now may work twenty hours a week, with the possibility of earning from \$12 to \$15.

## Mather Gives Case For US Education

President Mather was a special guest at the 96th annual convention of the Ontario Educational Association April 2-5, in Toronto.

Mather presented the case for the U.S. system of teacher training at a panel in the Ontario College of Education on Wednesday, April 4. C. E. Phillips of the Ontario College presented the case for the Canadian system.

On Monday, April 2, Mather discussed teacher recruitment at a meeting of teachers of physical education.

Other prominent speakers at the Ontario conference were the Hon. Paul Martin, minister of national health and welfare; Richard Livingstone, Oxford, England, and J. G. Althouse, Ontario chief director of education.

## Flying Redmen Will Defend N.E. Drill Title For 3rd Time

by Chris Ivusic

The "Flying Redmen", AFROTC Drill Team, will defend their championship in the New England AFROTC Drill Competition in Hartford on April 15.

Competition will be between 14 New England Colleges, which will be trying to stop the UM drill team from winning its title for the third straight year since it was initiated in 1953.

Due to an Air Force regulation passed at ROTC headquarters in Alabama, the "Flying Redmen" were denied a trip to Washington, D.C. to participate in the Cherry Blossom Festival on April 1.

Individuals and groups of individuals in AFROTC units can not travel at Air Force expense to conventions or competitions consisting of various non-military groups such as athletic teams.

Lack of money for transportation to Washington as a result of Air Force non-support prevented the "Flying Redmen" from flying to Washington.

## Hubley Landslides Into Green-O Seat

Bert Hubley beat out Marc Miller in the senate election at Greenough. The results were Hubley 56, Miller 25.

Bert Hubley, a sophomore from Waltham will add senator to his long list of activities.

The geology major is active as secretary of the dorm, floor representative, and member of the party and movie committees of Greenough. Also, he is a member of the Fine Arts Council and appeared as soloist at one of the concerts.

Senator Hubley wishes to thank all his supporters for their votes and promises to do a good job.

Marc Miller is a junior who hails from Brookline.

## Sororities Will Discuss Problems Sat. Lead By Mrs. Jorgenson, KAT Alumna

Mrs. Albert Jorgenson will speak on the cohesion of sororities through panhellenic at the Panhellenic Workshop at Skinner on Saturday afternoon from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

After meeting in the auditorium, the group will break up into eight panels for discussion. Each panel will be led by a sorority member who has held the office under discussion during the last year.

### Panels of Officers

There will be a panel of house presidents led by Anne Donnelly, one of standards led by Mary Frances, a panel of scholarship chairmen led by Polly Leclair, a membership panel led by Judith Wolk, a social chairmen panel headed by Charlotte Rahaim, a pledge trainers panel led by Sandra Kelly, a treasurers panel led by Nita Johnson, and a house managers panel led by Barbara Jordan.

Following the panels, everyone will return to the auditorium for resumes of the panels, and the address of the main speaker, Mrs. Jorgenson, a Kappa Alpha Theta alumna.

## UMASS FACULTY SENATE TO FORM BY SEPTEMBER

### 'Feeling On Alma Mater Is Nil' Says Committee

by Lois Leston

Every meal uneaten at the UMass Dining Commons, results in profit for the State General Fund announced Joseph Larson at the Senate Tuesday.

Meals at the Commons, which are priced as follows, breakfast 40¢, lunch 75¢, and dinner 90¢, are often skipped by students holding meal tickets and the result is thousands of dollars for the state.

### State Keeps Money

All the prices of the uneaten meals are added up and the total reverts back to the State General Fund and is not earmarked for the university.

The proposed action of the Senate on this matter is threefold: 1. Get the facts on the situation, 2. After the facts are in, take proper action, 3. Make it clear to the students the result of the failure to use meal tickets.

### New Alma Mater

The Alma Mater Committee, after meeting with Levitt and Contino, came to the conclusion that the present campus song is not popular and that "feeling on it is nil."

All the songs ever written for the university and Mass. Aggie will be reviewed, Joe Larson reported.

### Fire & Theft Insurance

Any change in the Alma Mater will be done with the cooperation of the Senate, Alumni office, and administration.

The lack of an available insurance to reimburse the loss of personal property in case of fire or theft, caused the Senate Tuesday to pass a motion to investigate the possibility of such a policy.

### Too Much Red Tape

It was pointed out by Dave Margolis that perhaps such a policy could be made available to students at low cost, in the same manner as the health insurance now in effect.

In objection to the motion, Mike Corvin stated that such a plan would not be feasible since extensive lists and prices of personal property would be required, and there would be extensive red tape.

### Revised Election Rules

The suggested amendment to the motion by Priscilla Harriman that investigations include the possibility of theft be added was approved as the motion was passed.

Discussion arose on the motion by Lawrence Parrish to approve the revised election rules.

### Necessary Women's Average Illegal?

The chief issue in conflict was the following statement in the revised rules: "All students in good academic standing in any given class are eligible to be candidates for class office and senator-at-large."

Contrary to the statement, it was pointed out that women cannot run without a 1.8 average.

### OK, Says Constitution

According to the constitution, the Women's Affairs Committee can make any laws concerning women students.

Both President Cole and Joe Larson announced that such a rule.

(Continued on page 4)

## AMHERST U. S. LIT. AUTHORITY TO SPEAK HERE ON FLAUBERT

The author of *On Native Grounds*, considered one of the two best books on American literature, will speak here on Gustave Flaubert Tuesday.

Alfred Kazin, professor of American studies at Amherst College, discusses the writer of *Madame Bovary* in Old Chapel Aud at 8 p.m. Tuesday under auspices of the English and romance language departments.

Former literary editor of "The Nation," Kazin has written *The Inmost Leaf* and *A Walker in the City* besides *On Native Grounds*.

*Grounds* was cited by Howard Mumford Jones of Harvard as one of the two outstanding books on U.S. letters.

Jones, an expert on American

by Sandra Feingold  
As the result of Phi Beta Kappa's refusal to grant UM a chapter, a faculty senate is being formed, and will, if President Mather has his way, begin to function in September of 1956.

Last February Phi Beta Kappa refused the university a chapter for, among other reasons, the fact that the faculty didn't participate in the planning of university growth and the governing of its affairs.

### Constitution Farming

At the faculty meeting yesterday, Henry Korsos, chairman of the university senate committee, reported that a constitution is rapidly being drawn up by the ten members of his committee, and announced a special faculty meeting to be held on April 26 for discussion of its provisions. Meanwhile, each faculty member will be sent a copy.

Each school on campus plus the nursing, military, and non-academic portion of the faculty will hold elections separately for representatives, if the constitution is passed as it now stands.

The senate will be consulted on all matters of educational policy at the university.

In answer to a question as to whether the senate would "legislate or recommend", Mr. Korsos reminded the faculty that "after all, the board of trustees has the ultimate authority."

studies, picked F. O. Matthiessen's *American Renaissance* as the other of the best pair.

Kazin graduated from City College of New York, and won his M.A. at Columbia. He has taught at CCNY and been visiting lecturer at Smith.

His lecture is open free to the public.

## CA Elects Officers; 2 Juniors, 3 Sophs

Christian Association elections were held just before vacation for officers for the following year. The race was so close that results were not released until after vacation.

Betty Graves and Robert Campbell are the newly elected co-chairmen. Betty is a sophomore home economics major, a member of Pi Beta Phi, 4-H, and the Home Ec Club. Robert majors in mechanical engineering, is a junior, and is a member of Tau Beta Phi honor society, and the Christian Service Club.

The two secretaries are Joyce Williams, recording, and Cynthia Stetson, corresponding. Joyce will also serve Judson fellowship next year as secretary, and is a Precisionette. Cynthia is a Pi Beta Phi, and past editor of the *CA News*. Both girls are sophomore education majors.

John Hayes is the new treasurer. A junior math major, he is also publicity chairman of Wesley Foundation and an officer in Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity.

### Installation At Banquet

The old and new cabinets will meet together Sunday, April 8 from two to four at the chaplain's home on Chestnut Street.

## Quarterly Emerges; Chooses Officers

by Donna Dahareiner

The second issue of the *Quarterly* was circulated on campus yesterday.

Featured inside the pink and black cover on five of the twenty-seven pages of the literary magazine were some examples of student art contributed by John Fava, Al Hixon, and Barbara Thelin.

Also included in the spring issue were two stories by Lorna Regolsky, assorted poems by Lorna Regolsky, and "Lorna's Page", starring Lorna Regolsky. Shaun O'Connell and Arnold Gordonstein offered a story apiece.

At a recent meeting of the *Quarterly* staff Lorraine Willson was elected Prose Editor and Everett Kartun was chosen Circulation Manager. This completes the new slate headed by Lorna Regolsky, Editor-in-chief.

## 3 Classes To Pick Officers, Senators

Nominations for class officers and senators at large for the classes of '57, '58, and '59 opened April 2. Nomination papers will be available in the office of the Dean of Men beginning on this date.

All nomination papers must be turned in completed to the dean's office by 5 p.m. April 11.

### Senators and Officers

Primary elections for class officers will be held on Wednesday, April 18.

Final elections will be held on Thursday, April 26 for class officers and senators at large.

(Continued on page 8)

## The Massachusetts Collegian

### PRESTIGE...

During every election much editorial space is filled with the necessity of voting for the best qualified candidate for each office. This principle, one of the sacred ideals of a democratic society, is never publicly questioned. However, when objectively analyzed this ideal reduces to an absurdity. Practically no one will argue that positions should be filled by outstanding people but the emphasis on selection by election means little if the voter is not choosing from a list of candidates with "Grade A" qualifications.

With this in mind, each of us should make an effort to urge students we consider capable to run for class officers and senators-at-large in the coming centralized elections. There is still time. Nomination blanks are available now in the office of the Dean of Men. The deadline for nominations is 5 p.m. next Wednesday.

A slate of competent candidates will assure an intelligent election by eliminating the possibility of a "lesser of two evils" attitude in voting.

### ...HOME AND AWAY

One of the greatest assets to any university is to be thought of highly by other universities which like themselves face common problems and have common aspirations.

Most of us are well aware that Intercollegiate Athletics at this moment constitutes the field which far and above all others brings us into direct contact with every other university or college in New England through athletics.

Yet the actual personal contact of one college to another does not come primarily from the athletes themselves. It comes, instead, from the person who is responsible for handling the finances of trips, for welcoming teams that arrive at our campus, for communicating on all sorts of details ranging from who will referee down to what color jerseys will be worn.

In short, the responsibility lies in the hands of the varsity manager. This position has been filled in somewhat of a hit or miss fashion in the past, but recently as a result of a cooperative venture of students and administration, the solution has sprung forth.

Recognizing the glaring need for a better system of filling the position of varsity manager, the athletic department made extensive research into the methods used by many of the other colleges.

Hence, from the halls of Dartmouth, Harvard, Maine, etc., information has been gathered and evaluated to make it workable at our own university. The results can easily be seen by considering the following program. First of all there will be an executive manager who will be in charge of training, evaluating, and coordinating managers of all the varsity sports. Freshmen interested in managerial positions will report to him and be informed of all the managerial duties.

Secondly, the executive manager will make up a schedule in order to give every candidate a chance to work with each sport through the year. Each candidate is rated on his performance at the conclusion of his association with a particular sport by the manager of that sport and is chosen by the executive manager, the coaches, and the previous respective managers.

In other words these boys as sophomores will be managing freshmen sports. The selections will be based on the weekly ratings and the interests of the candidates. In his junior year the frosh manager will become the assistant varsity manager and in his



### Shaw's 'Arms And The Man' Completes Open House Plans

by Sheila Clough

The coming RD production, *Arms and the Man*, is an amusing satire on war. The play, by George Bernard Shaw, presents a charming but intentionally ridiculous variety of Bulgarian soldiers involved in the throes of romantic and military escapades.

One of these soldiers, Bluntschli by name, is referred to by the heroine as her "chocolate cream soldier". The reason being that Bluntschli actually a Swiss in Serbian uniform loves candy and prefers to carry chocolate creams into battle rather than bullets.

Opposite Bluntschli, vying for the affections of Raina, the previously mentioned heroine, is Sergius. Sergius is inclined to think himself a much more dashing and brave military figure than he really is. However, he has won Raina's heart and takes time out to toy with Raina's maid, Louka.

Louka is not unwilling to accept his attention, but matters are complicated by the presence of Nicola. Nicola is the male servant of the household and, so he thought, Louka's intended.

Along with the double triangle and increasing the entertainment value as well as the clever dialogue is the presence of Raina's old soldier father and her quaint lady mother.

However entertaining and amusing, the play is still able to project Shaw's intended satire and even the realism which the critics of his day could not quite comprehend when it was first pre-

senior year, varsity manager.

No doubt many minor problems will arise in the early days of the program, but the Collegian staff would like to endorse the entire plan and even to so far as to say that given the opportunity to gain hold, this program will enhance the managerial post to such a degree that it will be one of the most sought after and coveted positions on the campus.

Coach Charlie O'Rourke will see all freshmen and sophomores (eligible this year only) interested in forming this program at his office on April 9, 4-5 p.m.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed twice weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; once a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents and no faculty members read it for accuracy prior to publication. Subscription price: \$2.75 per year; \$1.50 per semester. Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

## WHERE, OH WHERE?

by Larry Parrish

The extra curricular program on this campus is like an old pre-war six-cylinder engine that has gone a hundred thousand miles without overhauling. What is meant by this is that a small group of student "leaders" are now supposedly doing the work that should be taken care of by twice their number. They have spread themselves so thin that their work has been largely ineffectual and uninspiring. Their outlook is from day to day and like old Emma contemplating that last hill before acting as though grown prematurely old in office, seems to extend no farther than the completion of the job at hand and the future be damned.

Carrying the analogy to the extreme could well mean that an RSO graveyard will soon be filled with the constitutional corpses of once proudly functioning activities that were built for another day and have outlived their usefulness.

### No Replacements

Of all the major organizations on campus, their is not one without an extremely critical personnel replacement problem. Like Louis XIV, the present organizational heads have shown little concern in paving a smooth way for their successor. In fact, they have for the most part failed to provide for the least modicum of continuity.

This attitude which has been snowballing has reached the point in many organizations where years of rebuilding will be necessary if ultimate survival is to be achieved. But while the next few years must be marked with definite improvement, the outlook is not bright and there is serious question whether many of today's creaking organizations, like old Emma, have not passed the point of no repair. For there seems little material from which to rebuild. Graduation will leave most organizations minus leadership and save for a sparse few shining lights, the prospective leadership for next year will be chosen largely by default. Add to this the fact that there will not be any smoothly running organization or well stocked larder of competent personnel and the result will likely be chaos.

### More Zombies

Activities cannot stand another year like this one and continue to justify the expenditure of student tax funds to further prolong their ineffectuality. They must provide for some carryover from this year to next and attempt to draw personnel from the latent stock of talent that must exist in a school of this size. Miracles cannot be expected, and perhaps help may become desirable or even necessary from some central organization which would act as a public relations-employment agency for all campus activities. However, such an organization is as a dream and could not save an organization which had become "zombified." All organizations must immediately clean their houses before the unhealthy stagnation and dilapidation kills all life within.

## Sketches by Skellings

It took a long long time  
To get this in rhyme  
Cross my heart and hope to be dead  
I never thought this would ever be read:  
There's no more Physical Ed!

But don't raise your hopes  
It's still all the same  
They've just decided upon a new name.  
It's Activity Physical --  
Ain't that one whimsical!

"No Sympathy Please"  
(name withheld)



# Date Of Daily Depends On Bumper Crop Of Cubs

This article concerning you and the COLLEGIAN was chosen for publication from all those submitted by the first COLLEGIAN training class.

by Shirley Sokoletsky

How would you like to see your name in the headlines of the next issue of the *Collegian*?

It might be in what we call a 'banner head', several inches high and in bold face caps. (Capital letters, to you.) It's all very possible, you know, and here's how it will probably come about.

You, being a big wheel around the campus, will be observed doing something extraordinary, like falling asleep in the C-store, by a freshman cub reporter covering his first beat.

Blessed with this newsworthy scoop, the frosh will scurry to the nearest typewriter to whip off his first news story.

Thursday afternoon, our cub will stumble, gloating and bleary-eyed, into the *Collegian* Cave at Mem Hall.

This is when your name really starts to get thrown around. The news and managing editors move in and proceed to decide your fate.

## Wheels Go On Page 1

Will they put you on the sports page? Or in the editorials? Or will they make a cartoon of you? No, not of YOU, you big wheel, you! YOU will be on the front page.

In order to make this possible, our beloved editors shall work all night, ripping out other page one stories to make room for yours, for YOU are important.

When the printer comes to the Cave, Friday morning, he will gently lift the precious dummy sheets and copy from the skilled hands of the editors, sprawled asleep on their desks.

If the weather outside is warm and sunny, the printer will awaken the editors for their morning classes before he leaves.

## You're Copyread

Diligently will the printer labor to set up the type according to the dummy sheets and copy. And proudly will he beam when he has run off the "wet copy", to be checked by the *Collegian's* own proof reader who will make certain that your name is spelled correctly.

When the proof reader has smiled his approval, the printer will eagerly run off thousands of copies, precious copies, beautiful copies, because they are graced with your name.

Wouldn't it be fatal if no one read the papers that Friday, after all that work?

**For Your Sisters and Your Aunts** ... But that couldn't happen, because there's a circulation editor who catches the precious sheets in his outstretched arms as the papers come pouring off the press.

He will be there as usual, and will rush the copies back to campus and will personally see to it

**DID YOU MISS THE FIRST TRAINING PROGRAM?**  
Second session starts Tuesday, April 10, at 4 p.m. in the *Collegian* Cave.

Daily dreams of last spring will be projected to a future as near as university expansion and depth of *Collegian* staff demand.

With an eye to bigger and better journalistic endeavors, editors this spring have planned a more concentrated and speeded-up training program to pump new blood into the stream at a faster pace.

## Eight Cubs Complete Course And Start New Assignments

The first *Collegian* sponsored training program on a professional journalistic plane has been completed with the addition of eight cubs to the *Collegian* staff.

Running for six weeks in the first half of the semester, the program offered newspaper writing instruction by Richard Savage of the English department as well as training in *Collegian* style and methods by Executive Editor Mona Harrington.

The training session is open to all university students regardless of their journalistic aspirations on campus and has been substantially attended by students other than *Collegian* cubs.

Cubs successfully completing the training session are Joan Dyleski, Shirley Sokoletsky, Shelby Wildland, Sandra Hecht, Alan Lapo, David Kravetz, Frank Sousa, and Martin Hamilton.

that there is a *Collegian* for you, and one for your mother, and four for each of your aunts and uncles, and twenty or so more with which you can paper the wall of your room.

And that will be the beginning of your continued success as a big wheel. You will have made the front page of the *Collegian*; you will be IN. All you have to do is be seen by one of our alert cub reporters. See you around the camp!

Two training programs per semester have been inaugurated to assure readiness for daily status when the great day dawns.

The second session starting next Tuesday will be the same as the previous six week program designed to provide writing and style training for prospective cubs.

*Collegian* work which cubs will perform after their initial training may be carried out in news, sports or editorial departments depending on individual style and interest.

Cubs practice on copy-reading and re-writing before handling writing assignments on their own.

Training will continue at the same hours as the first session schedule. Mr. Savage's writing instruction will be given Tuesdays at 4 p.m. starting April 10, with *Collegian* style classes Thursdays at 11 a.m.

## Stockbridge News

Student Council At the Tuesday night student council meeting a very important group of topics were discussed including the question of a class gift, senior week, and the "S" awards. A plan for awarding pins to students who have been very active in clubs, sports, and other organizations was presented. These topics will all be discussed at the convocation on Wednesday, April 11, at Middlesex Rec Room.

All students who wish to find out if he or she is below or failing

in any course can find out by going to the Short Course Office.

Stockbridge has picked up a transfer student from North Carolina State College who was a star on the freshman football team.

Roger Norrell, freshman An Hus major, has successfully recovered from a brain operation.

Stockbridge news may be given to Stockbridge editor Joseph Hayes.

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## A Campus-to-Career Case History



Cliff Downer (right), A.B. in Mathematics, '49, M.S. in Civil Engineering, '50, Harvard, on the site of a building construction project.

## "Projects you can sink your teeth into"

Clifford J. Downer started his telephone career in the building engineering department of The Southern New England Telephone Company. At present he is working with the Bell System's manufacturing unit, Western Electric, helping to build facilities for housing a Continental Air Defense project. His assignment: a key liaison job in supervising a subcontractor's work on a several million dollar construction operation.

"One of the most interesting features of my present job," says Cliff, "is making decisions on the spot. For example, drawings showed where bedrock for footings would be reached. Excavations revealed a poor grade of rock. How much further

down do we go? A hundred workers and tons of equipment are waiting for the decision.

"There's a lot of future for a civil engineer in the telephone business. New and smaller types of telephone equipment will probably change our ideas about how telephone buildings should be built. It's fascinating work, all right. And broadening, too, because it's leading me to other engineering fields.

"It looks to me as if there are real challenges ahead — projects you can sink your teeth into. Besides, I'm convinced the telephone business recognizes and regards personal industriousness and drive."

Interesting career opportunities of all kinds are also offered by other Bell Telephone Companies and Western Electric Company, Bell Telephone Laboratories and Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer has more information about these companies.



Bell  
Telephone  
System

## It's Greek To Me....

by Jordan Levy

### IFC PREPARES GREEK WEEK

Greek Week is fast approaching and the IFC is busy making the necessary preparations. The IFC Singers will be held on Monday, April 16, at 6:30 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium and the IFC skits will be held on Thursday, April 19, at 6:30 p.m. in Bowker. Admission for both events will be 25¢. Tickets may be obtained from the IFC representatives and in the C store. There will be a few tickets on sale in the ticket office of Bowker on the nights of the performances.

The biggest event of Greek Week will be the Greek Ball. This year Les Elgart and his orchestra will be the stella attraction. Les Elgart's band was the number one band in the country last year and his music has been heard at many college balls and proms. The ball

### Nat'l Corp. Answers N.E. T. & T. Charge

"We feel very definitely that we are competitors of the telephone company as far as advertising is concerned," stated William J. Smith, advertising manager of the National Merchandising Corporation, concerning the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company's charges concerning the plastic book covers distributed by his corporation.

The plastic telephone book covers recently distributed in Amherst contained an erroneous telephone number for the police department. Some subscribers have received plastic strips with the correct number; others have not.

The telephone company secured

will be held in the Curry Hicks Building and will be formal.

#### IFC Banquet

The annual banquet of the IFC will be held on Wed., May 9. The banquet is to honor those senior representatives who will be leaving the council and to acknowledge the help and cooperation they have given to make the IFC a strong and responsible organization.

The IFC will hold its last meeting before Greek Week on Wed., April 11, at 6:30 p.m. at SPE.

#### MASQUERADE BALL CHANGE

The freshman class-sponsored masquerade ball, scheduled for Saturday night, April 7, at the Commons, has been changed to an informal dance (costumes optional) in Crabtree rec room at 8 p.m.

Formerly set at 99 cents per couple, the admission has been lowered to 50 cents per couple, and ticket money will be refunded.

an injunction on March 9 forbidding distribution of the book covers. The case will be heard this week in Suffolk Superior Court.

The charges brought by the telephone company allege that the distribution of the covers is an unlawful interference with the company's service and property rights. They add that the sale of advertising space on the covers constitutes an unfair method of competition because it involves use of telephone company property.

## UM Men Pick Roast Beef; Coeds, Lobster As Favorites

UM men choose roast beef and UM coeds pick lobster as their first choice when they dine out, according to Joseph H. Sylvia, general manager of the Hotel Northampton and Wiggins Old Tavern.

The boys choose lobster second, closely followed by lamb chops, and oysters, reports Sylvia. They do not like roast chicken, he said, probably because they get it often enough in their fraternity houses.

Smith girls, according to manager Sylvia, dislike cream sauce because they say they get it so often in their college houses.

In an article submitted to hotel trade papers Sylvia said that the public's changing habits call for an increase of more than 30% in the amount of lobster consumed over the same period last year, and that the public is eating smaller breakfasts and luncheons, trending toward one big meal a day.

Wiggins served its 2,000,000th meal last Friday.

### Frosh Musical Put Off Until Fall For Better Production

The freshman musical, originally scheduled for May 11, has been postponed until the last week in October in order that time be assured to give it an adequate production.

Bob Boland of the music department said of the script which was written by Gerald J. Hellerman and the music by Lenard Katz, "Both Jerry and Lenard have put so much work into the present material that it wouldn't be fair to give the show a half-way production. It is surprising that these freshman boys were able to create such an impressive script in a short time. We hope that by post-

### OPPORTUNITIES IN OPERATIONS RESEARCH

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Your inquiries are invited. Write to: Dr. Lincoln Hanson, Research Personnel Officer, 7100 Connecticut Avenue, Chevy Chase 15, Md.

### Theta Chis Will Celebrate Centennial In Vt. Next Fall

Theta Chi fraternity will celebrate its 100 anniversary on April 10.

On that date in 1856 two young cadets at Norwich University in Vermont, Frederick N. Freeman and Arthur Chase, founded Theta Chi fraternity.

Ralph Doe, present of the Theta chapter of Theta Chi, located on the UMass campus, will meet with delegates from 117 undergraduate chapters and 54 alumni chapters together with hundreds of other Theta Chis at Northfield, Vermont, September 3-8 for the centennial convention.

In the last century Theta Chi fraternity has become one of the largest fraternities in the country as far as number of chapters and members, more than 42,000, are concerned. It is also one of the strongest financially with an endowment fund of almost a million dollars and chapter houses with a total valuation of more than 3 million dollars.

poning production we can continue work on the manuscript and thereby give it the production that it deserves."

Although the show has been postponed the cast will remain the same with John Parker, Donald Hiller, Jackie Bourbonnais, and Sandra Strong in the leading roles. The entire cast numbers more than 60 members with a production staff of 60, and an orchestra of 18 pieces.

The scenery for the show was designed by Richard Robinson. Gerald Hellerman will direct, and Lenard Katz assisted by Alan Graskin will handle the musical direction.

#### CARS ...

Two thousand cars are registered to students on campus and 1,200 to faculty members, the Student Senate meeting according to a report given at last Tuesday night.

#### Senate ...

(Continued from page 1)

ing for women is not legal since it went against the laws of the Constitution.

The "good academic standing" was defined as being free from restrictions, academic or social.

The motion was tabled and will be considered during the week.

The motion that the Senate approve the constitutional changes pertaining to the Election Committee and Election Procedure was tabled.

#### Chem Lab Aprons

The cost and feasibility of having lab aprons for chemistry students will be investigated.

Against the motion was Deidre MacLeod who stated that the Chemistry Department needed money to alleviate poor lab conditions and did not possess funds for aprons.

The motion was passed after Joe Larson announced that it did not cost or hurt anything to investigate.

**\$66 Car Insurance Recommended**  
The total cost for the recommended campus car insurance amounts to \$66, Stan Merrill announced.

Anyone who cannot afford this insurance to protect his fellow students, will probably not be able to have a car on campus, Merrill continued.

The members of Women's and Men's Judiciary were sworn in by Dick Steele, at the meeting.

Dick Sexton was appointed to the Curriculum Committee.

### Frosh Must Fill Out Papers For M. Key

The Maroon Key has announced that nomination papers must be filled out by all freshmen men interested in becoming candidates for next year's Maroon Key.

The papers must be signed by 25 members of the freshman class and turned in at Mem Hall on Monday, April 9 between 1 and 5 p.m.

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### J. Paul Sheedy\* Was Always A Scapegoat Till Wildroot Cream-Oil Gave Him Confidence



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## NEWS...

## From The Outside World

by Dan Foley

The saddest annual tale to come out of the spring training camps always has to do with the veteran ballplayer, trying to make "just one more comeback", being given the old one-way ticket to the Three-Eye League. Familiar faces taking the long dark path back to the minors this year include Gene Bearden, Bill Henry, Allie Clark, George Shuba, Cloyd Boyer, Al Papai, Joe Presko, and Joe Coleman. For many this was the last chance and they'll fade into oblivion; but a few will turn in such an impressive performance in the distant bush leagues that next year they will once again be listed on a major league roster, and the American fan, sentimentalist that he is, will once again hope against hope that "Old Pete" will recover enough of his old skill to show these kids how baseball was played in "the good old days" . . .

Giants to get up in the world; private investors offer to build "the most colossal ball park of all time", an 110,000 seat structure to be built on stilts over the main lines of the New York Central Railroad, in the heart of Manhattan. The park, which COULD be built by 1960, would be a triple deck enclosed structure with an adjacent five story building to handle 20,000 cars . . . Bosox in need of a crystal ball to find the opening day lineup; rookie Marty Keough fighting for an outfield berth; Billy Klaus turning in a good job at second, short, and third; the kids, Frank Malzone and Don Buddin looking sharp; Boston papers running contests for readers to guess the exact starting lineup . . . Yankee hurler, Don Larsen, shaken up as his car argues right of way with a tree at 5:30 a.m. in St. Pete. New idea in training rules? No comment from Stengel . . . Dodgers getting fine pitching from two surprising rookies, Don Drysdale and

Stan Williams, as vets, Billy Loes and Karl Spooner, sing the "sore arm blues"; Series Hero, Sandy Amoros, hurt sliding . . . Cards acquire veteran slugger, Hank Sauer, from the Cubs for Pete Whisenant and a bundle of cash . . .

Les Canadiens of Montreal take easy series win over Rangers to the tune of four out of five, losing only to a brilliant goal-tending job by minor league cast-off, Gordie Bell, subbing for Gump Worsely; now hold comfortable two to zip lead over Detroit in their best of seven championship playoffs . . . Providence and Cleveland square off tonight in their AHL playoff opener after disposing of Buffalo and Pittsburgh respectively . . . Toronto coach, King Clancy, moves "upstairs" to front office position; Howie Meeker, Pittsburgh coach and Turk Broda, veteran NHL and AHL goalie mentioned for the job for next season . . .

Parting Shot—Billy Horn, the "comeback kid" himself, announces he's been running for the last three weeks; Coach Footrick—Let the kid take a breather, he must be tired!!!

## Mural Standings

Below are the final results for the 1955-56 Fraternity League. Final results for all leagues will be in next Friday's paper.

TC	12	0
LCA	12	1
KS	12	3
QTV	10	4
SAE	10	4
DSC	6	6
SPE	4	6
AEPI	4	8
PSK	4	8
PMD	3	9
AGR	1	12
KK	1	12
ASP	0	13

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## 'My Most Embarrassing Moment In Sports'

by Jim "Switch" Stevens  
as told to John Kominski  
(Embarrassing moments in the  
lives of UMass sports personal-  
ities.)

At last it can be told. It is no longer a secret as to what was the turning point in the UMass-Harvard game in 1954.

Jim "Switch" Stevens, our red faced hero for the week, was partly responsible for creating the turning point. You may recall that the Redmen beat Harvard that year 13-7 in one of the biggest upsets of the year in New England.

Stevens was, along with Bobby Aronno, one of the team managers. Jim always prided himself on doing his work well. All season long he had worked hard and executed the duties of manager PAR EXCELLENCE.

When the big Harvard Weekend arrived, Jim was just as excited as the players about being able to perform in Harvard Stadium. He could hardly wait for the game to begin.

Well, the game finally did begin, but, as time progressed, the outlook seemed a bit dim for the Redmen—they trailed at the end of the first half by a single point, 7-6. All that UMass needed was a break, but it appeared as if they

weren't going to get it.

About half way through the third quarter, UMass, having possession of the ball, called time out. Stevens, anxious to perform his duties as manager, grabbed a water bucket and ran, head down, onto the field.

When Jim reached the squad, he suddenly stopped short and stood transfixed. There, staring him in the face, were a bunch of puzzled-looking men in big crimson jerseys—Oh, oh, wrong huddle.

This coup of Jim's so startled the Harvard team, that they were left in a daze for the remainder of the game.

UMass, taking advantage of the unsteady condition of the Crimson players, easily scored and managed to hold off any further scoring attempt made by Harvard.

For our hero, Jim "Switch" Stevens, this was probably his most embarrassing moment in sports, but for Harvard, the occasion was equally embarrassing—they got beat.

Remember . . . sports staff meeting Monday night, April 9, at 9:00 p.m. in the cave. All reporters must attend and any others interested.

### Capt. Gus Winters Takes First Spring Wellworth Award

The first Wellworth Award of the spring season goes to Gus Winters, captain of the UMass baseball team, which toured the Southland last week with mixed results.

The Redmen won only one of the five contests, but the hitters showed marked improvement over 1954-55 showings. The biggest jump was taken by Gus, the peppery third baseman who got a hit in all but one of the games, and collected three in one contest.

Gus usually saves his hits for clutch moments, but was spraying them all over the field at Camps Lejeune and Lee.

A three year varsity veteran, Gus is a former Cathedral High athlete in Springfield. He is a business major and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

As captain of this year's team, he's looking forward to a banner season. He is confident that the UMass pitching staff will round into shape when the important games roll around.

## ENGINEERS, SCIENTISTS, PHYSICISTS, APPLIED MATHEMATICIANS

### Important on-campus Interviews soon!

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## UConn Favored In YC Race; UNH, UMass Are Dark Horses

University of Connecticut's defending champions will go to the post the favorites in the Yankee Conference baseball sweepstakes this spring, with a solid nucleus of nine lettermen leaving on the Southern trip with Coach J. Orlean Christian.

But, as usual, the field is studded with dangerous opposition and in pre-season forecasts both Massachusetts and New Hampshire, tied for runner-up a year ago, appear capable of staging a mild upset.

A thumb nail sketch of Yankee prospects for '56:

CONNECTICUT—Virtually the same team which won the championship in '55 with only four lettermen lost, three by graduation and one because of an injury sustained in intra-mural basketball. Veteran pitchers are Don Kilbreth, 6-2 last year, and Bill Risley. But Bob Wedin, a flashy sophomore, may be the bell cow of the staff.

MASSACHUSETTS—Earl Lorden has another good looking squad, after winning 15 games and

making the New England NCAA playoffs in each of the past two seasons. He lost a strong battery combination and a good second baseman, but has five veteran outfielders fighting for starting berths, and a defensive infield the equal of anything in the league. If sophomore Ralph Lamenti, and a pair of last year's ineligibleibles, Dick Berquist and Bob Faye, come through on the mound the Redmen will be fighting for the pennant all the way.

NEW HAMPSHIRE — Hank Swasey, in his 35th year as head coach of the Wildcats, lost a pair of hard hitting outfielders in Neil Serpico and Art Valicenti. He is also revamping his infield, but feels he will be stronger here than a year ago. His mound ace is still left handed Joe Kazura, who had a 7-1 record last year, with Capt. Freddie Dauten behind the plate. Ted Wright, veteran outfielder, will join the mound staff in an attempt to find depth at this vital spot. The Wildcats will again be contenders, but must find help for Kazura on hill.

## Old Man Winter Looms As Foe With Opener Set For Monday

by Jon Cowan

With Coach Earl Lorden's baseballers set to go in the opener Monday, the big question is the battery. The game scheduled is an away affair, and definitely cannot be played on UConn's field at Storrs, Conn. From the looks of

the snow on Alumni Field, it will also take several weeks before a game can be played here.

The weather has also been a problem for the UMass pitching staff which has been hampered by a lack of outdoor practice.

The pitchers are potentially strong. The catching however is a problem. This is the kind of problem that will give Coach Lorden no grey hairs.

### 4 Vie For Catcher

Four candidates are vying for the opening day assignment. Each is a fine backstop with plenty of talent. The deciding factor will probably be the hitting. If the game is played Monday, it will be a toss-up between Pat Joy and Andy Knowles for the starting pitching slot.

In the outfield, the probable starters will be: Bitetti in right, Mellen in center, and either Lundgren or Skypack in left.

The infield is pretty well set with McCafferty at first, Pagnini or Wilcox at the keystone sack, Gobeille at short, and Capt. Gus Winters at third.

### 1-4 Record In South

Although the 1-4 record the team compiled in the South is not too impressive, they played good ball going against strong service teams. The club dropped two and won one at Camp Lejeune and lost two against Fort Lee in Virginia. The Fort Lee team consists of men who have played in organized ball.

Mellen on the southern swing hit a neat .400 including a homer. Berquist, Wilcox, and Carey all belted a .333.

### Team Has Spirit

The team according to Lorden played good ball and had plenty of spirit. He also pointed out that he would "be awfully disappointed," if the team does not have a good season. He also feels the outfield is one of the best around, and if the pitchers come through, after some outside practice, the outlook is bright.

### Bench Is Untested

The bench is as yet untested. Most practices have been centered around building a strong first team. Everyone played on the southern trip, but Coach Lorden feels that he hasn't seen enough to determine just how strong are his reserves.



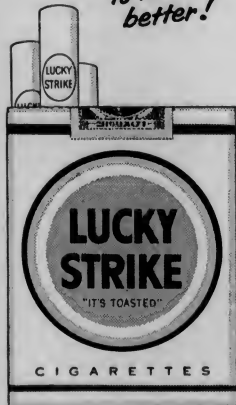
Gus Winters ... UMass Captain

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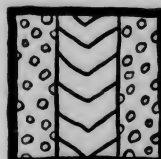
DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

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**DON'S DOIN'S**

## Sports Department Seeks Frosh And Sophs As Reporters

★ ★ by DON EVANS ★ ★

Several months ago, an article appeared in this paper entitled, "Join the fourth estate as a... reporter... typist... or copy editor." The response to this column or help wanted ad, as it actually was intended to be, was good. However there was one trouble.

A goodly number of competitors came out to try for positions on the *Collegian*. Most of them made it and now are laboring for the news department or editorial department.

Out of 25 candidates who reported the first day, not one is now writing for the sports department. The cause of this remains a mystery. On all other campus papers, it is usually the sports departments that are well stocked, and the other branches of the paper which are in need of reporters.

**Work and Play**

Many times we have inserted ads on the pages asking for sport reporters, but from all the ads printed, we received only one reply. That was by *Ted Raymond*, who is currently our assistant sports editor.

Work on the sport pages cannot actually be called work. Of course there are assignments and stories which must be handed in before a deadline but the other aspects of the work more than make up for it.

We get to meet interesting people in the athletic department, we have press seats at all the big campus sporting events, and several times a year there are trips to different locations all over New England with expenses paid by the *Collegian*.

**Advancement Easy**

Also the chance for advancement on the sport pages is easier and quicker than any other department of the paper. This is especially valuable for freshmen and sophomores who like to write and are interested in writing sports.

The climb from reporter to assistant sports editor to editor usually comes within three semesters. And once the position of sports editor is reached, one is eligible for executive editor.

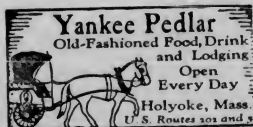
We also develop many new friendships from working on the *Collegian*. The hustle to meet a deadline, the search for new and interesting material, and the thousand and one problems that arise from putting a paper together are all part of the fun and experience of working on a campus paper.

**Frosh, Sophs Welcome**

It might sound like a bunch of confusion, but still the paper manages to go to print every week and right on time. The sports department is interested in any freshmen or sophomores who might like to write sports.

Experience is certainly not a pre-requisite, for training classes are held almost continuously. In fact, the news department is starting another class within the next week.

Any sophomores or freshmen who have a genuine interest in sports reporting will be welcome as competitors and will start immediately in the training classes. Leave your name and campus address on the sport's desk or report to the cave next Monday night, April 9, at 9 p.m. We are sure you will find your new experience both rewarding and interesting.



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—Write for Bulletin Worcester, Mass.—

## Top Basketballers Picked Next Friday

The 1955-56 intramural basketball season is complete in all aspects except one—that of the interfraternity All-star basketball team. The selection of this year's club looks to be more difficult than usual because of the large abundance of outstanding players. In addition to the seasoned veterans many new faces shone throughout the season.

**Co-operation From All**

It would be virtually impossible for any one person to select the top performers of the league. In view of this the *Collegian* has asked the full cooperation of all the participating players. Cards have been sent to all fraternity athletic chairmen requesting them to have their respective teams select an all-opponent team. The *Collegian* feels that this is the fairest way to select the team, since it is the players themselves who are the best qualified to judge who deserves to be called an "All-Star".

**Prompt Returns Requested**

Prompt return of the cards would be greatly appreciated in order to facilitate final selections. Once the nominations are received they will be tabulated, and the players receiving the greatest number of votes will compose the Interfraternity All-star team.

The basketball courts are now empty, but it was on these same courts that four teams earned the right to be called champions of their respective leagues. It was here, too, that an independent team (Ponsies Poppers) won the playoffs for the first time in intramural history. Only one team can be called champion, but the *Collegian* sports staff would like to congratulate all teams on a highly successful season.

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## Mural Bowling League Poised For Squeaker With 4 Top Teams

The Intramural Bowling League, as usual, is shaping up for a close finish. With only a few more matches on the schedule, QTV, the league leader, is being pressed by three teams. QTV, as of April 2, has a record of 25-7. Close behind is LCA with 26-10 and AEPi with 23-9. Sig EP, also 23-9, is tied with AEPi for third.

Although none of the top four teams are scheduled to play each other, each is extremely capable of picking up points in their remaining matches. With the top four teams so close, it is highly probable that there will be a few changes in the standings in the next week.

**LCA and AEPi Dominate**

LCA and AEPi have dominated the league since its inception. AEPi, champion for the last three years, has a lot at stake and can be counted on to fight all the way.

Another factor which may influence the final standings is the decision of the IFC to bar TEP from further competition. As of

now, no adjustment has been made for the points won from or lost to TEP. When this adjustment is made, it may have a definite effect on the standings.

**Desrosiers High Singles**

High single string honors are now held by Desrosiers of PMD and Getchel of Sig EP tied with 132. AEPi holds high team single with 430.

The standings as of April 2: QTV, 25-7; LCA, 26-10; AEPi, 23-9; SPE, 23-9; KS, 20-12; PSK, 19-9; TC, 15-17; PMD, 12-16; SAE, 12-20; AGR, 9-23; ASP, 8-28; KK, 7-21; TKE, 5-27.

There will be an important meeting of the Sports Department next Monday night April 9, at 9 p.m. downstairs in the Cave. This meeting will be very important and every effort should be made to attend. Classes will be started in page make-up and sports reporting.

## Why the Prime Minister of Japan reads The Reader's Digest



"In this age of stresses, the work of *The Reader's Digest*, of which I am an avid reader, is of great significance. The Digest publishes the same articles simultaneously in all parts of the civilized world, and, by so doing, it deepens the mutual feelings of concern and good will among different peoples. I earnestly wish for its further development in this difficult world." Ichiro Hatoyama, Prime Minister of Japan

## In April Reader's Digest don't miss:

**CONDENSATION FROM \$3.50 BOOK: "DELIVER US FROM EVIL."** Fleeing the Reds, the Vietnamese came: old women with collarbones shattered by rifle butts, children with sticks driven into their ears. Courageous exploits of a young Navy doctor who won the love and admiration of people who expected only death at the hands of an American.

**WHAT ABOUT THE DEAD SEA SCROLLS?** How the discovery of these now-famous documents (fragments of the earliest-known version of the Bible) throws new light on the origins of Christianity.

**AN EASTER SERMON.** Here, in a condensation from Peter Marshall's sermon "Because He Rose," is Easter's stirring message of hope, as interpreted by the beloved chaplain.

**APPROVED KILLING IN MISSISSIPPI.** A Negro boy, Emmett Till, was abducted by two white men and shot—yet the jury found them not guilty. Facts the jury never heard in the "Wolf-Whistle Murder."

Get April Reader's Digest  
at your newsstand today—only 25¢

40 articles of lasting interest, including the best from leading magazines and current books, condensed to save your time.

### 3 Types Of Car Insurance Urged

Investigation concerning automobile insurance coverage and rates in Mass. by the Senate Traffic committee has brought the following facts to light.

The purpose of the report is to clarify any misconceptions arising from the insurance laws of the Commonwealth, and the application of these laws on campus.

The first common coverage is that known as compulsory. It protects the insured against costs arising from bodily injury or death in an accident on the highways of the Commonwealth. This does not insure the passengers in the insured's car, nor for any accident which does not occur on the highways of Mass. The cost of this coverage in Amherst is \$26.50.

The next category of insurance is coverage B, commonly known as extraterritorial and guest insurance. This coverage insures guest occupants in the car, and extends the area of coverage to the United States and Canada. The cost of this insurance to a student in Amherst is \$7. per year.

Both coverage A and B apply only to bodily injury or death for which the insured is held legally liable. This does not cover damage to property.

The third category, coverage C, or property damage, insures the insured against costs for which he is legally liable as a result of damaging property of others. The cost of this is \$33. per year in Amherst. It should be noted that in view of the high cost of repairs to cars today, damage estimates seldom run less than \$50. for a bumped fender.

These three coverages are necessary here on campus to make sure that every car owner is financially capable of paying the costs of any accidents here on campus.

At present there are over 5,000 persons on campus every day including students and staff. There are nearly 2,000 student cars registered, and about 1,200 staff cars. Every year these numbers are increasing.

By requiring that all student cars on campus be insured under these three coverages two ends can be accomplished. Students who are financially irresponsible will have their cars banned from the campus.

The total cost of Coverages A, B, and C is \$66.50 in Amherst this year, and every full time student living on campus or in town can insure his car under Amherst rates.

Stanley Merrill, committee chairman, has recommended that all three types of insurance be required for UMass student car owners.

### Nightly Tryouts Held For Precisionettes

Next years Precisionettes will all be between five feet four inches and five feet seven inches, it was recently announced by Joe Contino.

Selection of the girl marchers, presently being made, will be on the basis of attitude, ability and height.

Nightly tryouts in Bowker Auditorium are being held for freshman and sophomore applicants.

### Will Hold Election For Frat. Seat

An election to fill the vacant fraternity Senate seat will be held on Wednesday, April 18, 1956. Voting will be centralized in Mem Hall between the hours of 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Nomination blanks are now available in the office of the Dean of Men. Forms must be completed and returned to the Dean's office by 5 p.m. on Wednesday, April 11, 1956.

### Faculty Opposes UNH Rush Method

Durham, N.H. (IP)—Faculty members at the University of New Hampshire are violently against the new Panhellenic rushing system introduced last fall.

At a recently held workshop for constructive evaluation of the ten-day rush period, Dean of Women McKeane revealed that faculty members deplored the low morale of the students during rushing, and the remarkable decline in class attendance during that week.

Questionnaires sent to certain faculty members referred to the period as a "headache" and a "nightmare." They observed that girls showed signs of "hysteria" and extreme fatigue.

One faculty member mentioned that the period was to be concentrated, too regimental and objected to the selection system used by the sororities.

One workshop discussion group concluded that (1) orientation week or between semester rushing is out of the question (2) an informal rush period directly preceding the regular session would be a good idea, (3) the most convenient time for rushing is the period between Thanksgiving and Christmas, and (4) the period itself should last for about two and one half weeks.

### Next Week's Senate Agenda

- S-173 Buildings and Grounds—Investigate possibility of shrubbery planted strategically to prevent walking on lawns. (Grimes)
- S-174 Senate President urge departmental clubs to tutor deficient students—referral to Curriculum. (Grimes)
- S-175 Buildings and Grounds—Investigate possibility of extending unfinished Commons rear walk. (Grimes)
- S-176 Senate approve Accounting Association constitution. (Smith)
- S-177 Senate approve Dames Club constitution. (Campos)
- S-178 Senate appropriate \$75 for 5 delegates to the WSGA Conference at Jackson College, April 13-15. (Toko)
- S-179 Senate appropriate \$200 for Public Relations to publish a UM publicity insert in the Collegian. (McParland)

### Notes Of Note

Will the person who took the wrong men's raincoat from the first floor coatroom in Hasbrouke on Monday afternoon, April 2, please contact Tony Bevivino, 101 Greenough, and get his own raincoat? Tony's name is in the raincoat.

Cigarette lighter found on Fearing Street. Has owners name on it. Call AL 3-5856.

The newly-formed Russian Club will hold its first meeting on Wednesday, April 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the Farley Clubhouse. All those interested are invited to attend. Entertainment and refreshments will be provided.

Found: A wedding ring in the vicinity of Wilder Hall. Inquire in the main office.

Lost: One light, plaid-lined raincoat on Friday evening before spring vacation. Possibly taken by mistake from downtown business establishment. Name is stamped under collar. Finder please contact Donald Willbrant, Greenough.

Science-fiction thriller!! See "The Creature From the Black Lagoon" with Richard Carlson and Lori Nelson on Sunday evening at 8 p.m. in Greenough cafeteria. A short "Stranger than Fiction" will precede the feature. Admission is 25¢.

### UM Alumni Begin First Fund Drive

The UM Alumni Association will launch its first general fund campaign this week, it was announced Tuesday by Wynton E. Dangle-mayer of Waltham, association president.

The inauguration of an annual fund campaign climaxes nearly three years of planning since the state university's alumni association was reorganized in 1953. The drive will continue through June 30.

Immediate and long range fund objectives were outlined in a brochure sent to 10,000 alumni this week. They include maintenance of the association, student loans, scholarships, and visiting lectureships on the UM campus.

### Elections . . .

(Continued from page 1)

#### Centralized Voting

All voting will be centralized. This procedure will hold for both primary and final elections.

1. All residents of fraternities, sororities, married couples dorms and all commuters will vote in Memorial Hall between 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

2. All residents of women's dormitories and men's dormitories of Lewis, Thatcher, Brooks, and Mills will vote in the Commons between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

3. All residents of the men's dormitories of Baker, Butterfield, Chadbourne, Greenough, and Van Meter will vote in the lobby of Baker House between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.



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\*Members of Spalding's Advisory Staff

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# The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVI NO. 42 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1956

## Cornerstone Of Machmer Building To Be Laid Friday

by Tom Picard

The laying of the cornerstone of the new classroom building, adjacent to North College, will take place on Friday, at 4 p.m. at the southeast corner of the building.

The building is being named for William Lawson Machmer who served the university for 42 years.

**Personal Effects In Cornerstone**  
The ceremonies, at which President Mather will officiate, will include the placing of a box, containing personal effects of Dean Machmer, into the cornerstone.

Professor Machmer came to the university in 1911 as a math instructor and worked up through the math department until he was made Dean of U.M. in 1926, in which office he served until his death in 1953.

### Member of Honor Societies

Machmer had degrees from Franklin and Marshall Academy, where he taught from 1907 until 1911, and from A.I.C.

He was president of the Eastern Association of Deans and Secretary of the New England College Admissions Board. He was a member of both Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi honor societies.

## 6 Students Compete In Burnham Contest Parents' Weekend

Four boys and two girls will compete in the Burnham Declamation Contest Finals as part of the program for Parent's Weekend.

Two alternative finalists have also been chosen to compete in the contest which will be held April 14 at 3 p.m. in OC Aud.

Despite bad weather and lack of publicity, a group of about thirty participated in the preliminaries. Doris Abramson of the speech department announced that the group was predominantly made up of men due to the coming intersorority declamation contests.

### \$40 In Prizes

There will be three dramatic selections and three prose and poetry selections. First prize will be \$25 and second, \$15. Winners will be chosen by judges from Smith, Mt. Holyoke, and the university.

The Burnham Declamation contest was revived this year after a five year lapse because of operational difficulties. The contest, started in 1881 under the sponsorship of T.O.H.P. Burnham, is restricted to freshmen and sophomores.

## Sororities Set Date For Annual Sing

The annual Inter-Sorority Sing and Declamation will take place at 6:45 at Bowker Auditorium on April 18.

Each sorority will sing two songs, one of which must be in the field of the American Folk Song.

The judges for the sing will be Mrs. Shannon McCune and Rev. and Mrs. Fedje.

Last year Pi Beta Phi took first place in both the sing and the Declamation.

### ART EXHIBITS WANTED

All students and faculty who would like to exhibit in the Arts Festival on Sunday, April 22, please contact Carol Gifford in Crabtree.

## Kappa Sigma Is BTQ Victor

After a hotly contested race, Kappa Sigma swept to victory over Lambda Chi Alpha in the third annual Beerathon in the person of "Spuds" McGowan.

The start of the race was delayed by the late arrival of Bob Aronno, starting runner for the victors, and further by the absence of one church key at the starting gate. The race was touch and go all the way, from the minute the official starter Mary Lou Moore dropped her hand.

### Attire Adds Color

Buzz Johnson, (The Lambda Chi Flash) was nattily attired in shorts, bath towel, and red kerchief. A side bet between him and his opponent, Ron Matheison, gave more color to the contest. Matheison (Mr. "Where Am I?") spurred himself to overcome a ten yard lead to win the case of beer! Buzz Allen (KS) was seen racing in a raccoon hat, and Dave Caswell did his sprint in a white pit helmet.

### Pledges Entertain

Multitudes of fans thronged the Quonset at the conclusion of the race.

Kappa Sig pledges entertained the crowds with dance routines under the direction of Bob Wellman, their trainer. They wore burlap shorts, some decorated with lace and flowers, and as a conclusion to their stellar act, tossed some of these costumes to the adoring ladies.

## OPEN HOUSE IS PUBLICIZED; UMASS SENDS 5000 INVITATIONS

by Jack Callahan

With over 5000 invitations in the mail the weather man holds the key to the successful climax of the many hours of preparation necessary for this year's Open House scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, April 14 and 15.

Virtually all citizens of the commonwealth have been invited to the spring affair through numerous press releases to all major papers in the state.

### General Court Invited

In addition to press notices, individual invitations have been sent to all the members of the General Court of the state and parents of students. Newspaper editors received copies of the open house program and on the spot coverage will be undertaken by the Boston Globe.

Posters have been prepared and sent to key high schools throughout the state along with invitations for students to attend the open house.

### Large Crowd Expected

Barring more of April's freak weather the committee expects a large crowd to attend this year's all campus display of facilities at the university.

### CUBS TRAINING SESSION

Second training session for prospective Collegian cubs and anyone who wants basic journalism instruction begins this afternoon at 4 p.m. Second meeting is Thursday, April 12 at 11 a.m.

## Les Elgart And His 'Swing' Are Greek Ball Headliners



LES ELGART

## Mortar Board Will Present Campus Fine Arts Festival

by Madeleine May

Paintings will line the sidewalks and music will be in the air on Sunday, April 22, when Mortar Board will hold the first Fine Arts Festival.

Complete with a Parisian cafe, pops concert, and art demonstrations, the Festival will be held in the vicinity of the library and Old Chapel.

### M.I.T. Artist To Speak

A short address by Gyorgy Kepes, professor of visual design at M.I.T., will inaugurate the festival. The well known artist and author will speak on the theme,

"The Student, the Graduate, and the Creative Arts." The speaker will be sponsored by the Associate Alumni of the university.

A highlight of the day's program will be a three man demonstration in which an organist will play a melody, a painter will do a picture on the same theme, and George Abbe, noted poet, will compose a poem inspired by the music.

### Pops Concert Featured

The Fine Arts Festival will also feature an outdoor pops concert in the afternoon and a one act opera by Menotti at 5 p.m. in the Commons, where coffee will be served.

Artists from the Connecticut Valley area, the faculty and students will contribute their paintings to the exhibition. Anyone who is interested in exhibiting paintings or sculpture may contact Carol Gifford in Crabtree for further information.

## President Releases New Explanation Of Freedom Bill

The following list of "Facts About the Revised Personnel Bill" were distributed to the faculty on March 26 by President Mather.

### The bill:

1. Does apply to all professional positions listed in section 2 (see pages 3, 4, and 5 of the mimeographed copy of the bill available in the president's office.)
2. Does not affect in any way permanent positions not listed in the bill.
3. Permits, within appropriations, hiring at rates above the minimum but below the maximum of the grade in question.
4. Continues present step-rate increments of all present employees until promoted or advanced to a higher salary than present increment entitlement.
5. Provides salary increments for those hired at, or promoted to, rates above present established salary scales will be on the basis of merit.
6. Removes professional staff from the control of the Division of (Continued on page 4)

Les Elgart, his trumpet, and his "Sophisticated Swing" will be the headliners at the Greek Ball on April 20.

"Sophisticated Swing" is a collection of dance numbers originally 'picked up' by college groups. Elgart leads a modern ensemble that reflects the tastes of young dancing America.

### Bunny Berigan Gives First Break

Before he organized his own band, Elgart was a featured trumpet player with the bands of Bunny Berigan, Charlie Spivak, Harry James, Woody Herman, Raymond Scott, and Billy Butterfield.

Les took his first big step in the world of music when he auditioned for Bunny Berigan's Band. He was one of forty aspirants. When he put down his trumpet after auditioning, forty men applauded. It was this thrilling moment that won him the title of "The Trumpet Players' Trumpet Player"—a title which he has held ever since.

### Organizes First Band

He was featured in the movie "Wintertime", with Sonja Henie, and was heard on the Eddie Cantor Show with Connie Boswell.

His first orchestra, introduced in 1947, produced a big reaction. Among its members were Bill Finegan, Ralph Flannagan, Nelson Riddle, with Lisa Kirk as vocalist.

### Elgart Brothers A Hit

Les' brother Larry Elgart is one of the finest saxophonists in the country and is featured saxophonist in the Elgart Band.

The Elgart brothers were brought up in an atmosphere filled with music. Their mother, a one-time concert pianist, taught them the fundamentals of music and supported them in their pursuit of a musical career.

### Columbia Recording Star

With the arrangements of Charles Albertine, the group is beginning to sweep the nation playing at most of the big colleges.

Columbia Records has recorded many of Elgart's most popular hits. A new LP Album has just been released, entitled "Sophisticated Swing."

## Harvard Prof Will Talk Tomorrow Nite

Alvin Hansen, professor at Harvard University will speak this Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Old Chapel Auditorium. Professor Hansen, author of numerous books on fiscal policy, will speak on "Recent Trends in the American Economy." The newly formed Social Science Council with David Gamble as chairman is sponsoring the talk.

### OPEN MEETING

All student representatives and faculty advisers of campus organizations concerned with the scheduling of next year's activities are invited to attend an open meeting of the Calendar Coordinating Committee in Old Chapel Auditorium at 4 p.m. Thursday, April 12.

The Committee will discuss its problems and policies in the scheduling of facilities and dates for campus events.

## The Massachusetts Collegian THE BEST POLICY

That no automobile accidents have occurred on campus yet this year is fortunate; in view of the nearly 2000 student cars registered and the extremely inadequate and congested driving conditions on campus, it seems almost a miracle.

The university campus, special state property, is an insurance no-man's land, uncovered by the compulsory automobile insurance that applies on the highways outside its limits. In order for a student involved in an on-campus accident to be covered he must carry the type of insurance known as "extra-territorial and guest."

Feeling that the present university car situation makes such coverage essential, the student senate submitted a petition to the trustees in February, asking that they make the low-rate extra-territorial insurance compulsory for all cars registered here. The petition included a recommendation that a property damage insurance also be required of students.

In his report to the senate last Tuesday, traffic committee chairman Stanley Merrill pointed out that the cost of coverage by these two additional types of insurance, under the low Amherst rates available to all full-time university students, would not be prohibitive. (Extra-territorial is only \$7 a year, and property damage is \$33.)

The need for the extra-territorial and guest insurance, which would also cover passengers in the frequently overloaded student cars when they are off campus, is especially pressing, while coverage for damage done to property off campus by students is certainly desirable. Swift action by the trustees on the senate petition would put either one or both of these worthwhile provisions on the university rule books in time for next fall's registration.

## CALENDAR TRIPS UP TRIPS SOUTH

The scheduling of a split Spring vacation for next year—four days in March and four more at Easter—has been the cause of some howls from frustrated Florida-goers who won't be able to make the traditional junket under the chopped-up vacation plan. The baseball team, too, is unhappy at the prospect of missing out on its trip South.

However, the occurrence of Easter so late in April (April 21) would make a full-week holiday at that time too late in the semester to serve its purpose for exam-weary students. Furthermore, the administration's determination—a reasonable one—to bring the number of class contact hours closer to the ideal of 45 per three-credit course rules out the possibility of having both the Easter break and another, earlier, week.

Some people—the ones who wouldn't have gone to Florida anyway—may find solace in the fact that they won't have to return to campus on Easter Sunday, as this year, but on Monday instead. In any case, the administration had a tough decision to make, and we're stuck with it, with no one to blame but the calendar.

## Blasts School Song

To the Editor:

It would embarrass many students and perhaps some faculty members to be asked the question: What is the Alma Mater of the University of Massachusetts? This very fact shows that whatever our Alma Mater may be, it is not what it SHOULD be. The Student Senate has accepted the challenge of remedying the paralysis which has come over our Alma Mater. I say paralysis, because this song is not actually dead and abandoned. Rather, it is kept

## New Aspect Expects To Join Campus Mags

ASPECT is the new name on campus. ASPECT is an experiment in campus creativity. ASPECT is a need, a wish, an idea, that has quickly snowballed, within the last month, into a magazine of tantalizing possibilities.

The new forthcoming publication is the baby of a surprisingly heterogeneous group of students who became concerned over what they felt was a need for a "magazine of general campus interest," as the cover blurb has it.

Twenty-seven students, including science, business and psychology, as well as English majors, have formed a publishing staff and have set in motion the machinery necessary for the publication of a bi-monthly magazine.

According to Executive Editor Edmund Skellings, ASPECT's main purpose will be to fill the gap in the spread of interest of existing campus publications. He characterizes ASPECT as a "variety magazine printing popular material."

Although the staff is made up entirely of undergraduates, material may be drawn from a much wider source. According to Skellings' editorial for the first issue, ASPECT will "welcome manuscripts from anyone affiliated with the campus, whether faculty member or freshman veteran's wife or administrative clerk."

Format editor Joan LaChance has set the publication date for approximately the first week of May. ASPECT will be produced in offset, something new in campus publications.

The magazine, though produced in limited number, will be distributed as evenly as possible to the dorms and houses on campus. Business manager Sidney Goldberg has stated that ASPECT will be issued free to the students. The first few issues are to be financed by individual contributions and by advertising receipts. "We do not intend to ask for senate aid until we have shown what we can accomplish," said Goldberg.

## Call For Top Team Managers

The program proposed in the Collegian editorial of Friday, April 6, concerning a new procedure for filling the post of varsity manager, is certainly a fine one. Those of us connected with athletics here have long been aware, first, of the great importance of each team having a good manager and second, of the fact that there was no systematic way here at UMass for the selection of one.

We realize only too well that if all the details surrounding intercollegiate competitions are well taken care of by a competent student manager, then we as coaches and players can better attend to our own duties and obligations.

The prestige of our university will be enhanced by our varsity managers, who contact other universities, if those managers are well trained and take pride in their work.

To those men who may be hesitant in applying, may we add that, when this job is well done, the position of manager is respected by all as one of the keys to a successful team.

Charles R. Mellen	John F. McGowan
Malcolm L. MacLeod	George T. Burke
Charles C. O'Rourke	Jack Foley
Earl A. Lorden	Gus Winters

alive by brute force to lead its inglorious life as our Alma Mater. Several senators and members of the Revelers are now working with Mr. Contino and Mr. Leavitt on this problem.

This committee cannot do its job without the criticism and suggestions of the student body. In short, personal contact by members of the committee has now begun to compile the feelings of even a decent minority of the students on campus. Obviously only several people cannot choose an Alma Mater for a student body of four thousand. A new or re-written song which will become a popular and lasting Alma Mater must be accepted by the students.

The Alma Mater Committee is anxious to provide the university with the song which will become an integral part of the campus like the College Pond and Old Chapel. Why not help to give the University of Massachusetts a new Alma Mater? Make your own feelings known by contacting your senator or by writing to the Collegian. The committee is at work, and the time to criticize is now.

Jerry Grimes '59

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed twice weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; once a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents and no faculty members read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication. Subscription price: \$2.75 per year; \$1.50 per semester. Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.



## Political Potpourri:

### Office-Seekers and '1.8' Ruling In Week's Political Limelight

by Micki Marcucci

With harrassed business managers of most campus organizations still biting their finger nails over senate approval of their proposed budgets, senate backroom and C-Store discussion is switching to the topic of elections.

When the Old Chapel bells toll 5 p.m. tomorrow, all nomination papers of office-seeking students from the three lower classes will be safely in the hands of election committee chairman Larry Parrish.

With the primary election for class officers scheduled for April 18, at least two candidates have already begun putting their names before the voting public.

The junior class elections seem to be attracting the most attention with the two candidates trying to edge out three-year presidential incumbent Bob Brown.

Both Paul Marks and Billy Mahoney have put up preliminary posters and flyers, realizing that probably only one of them will get through the primaries to oppose Brown in the final election.

The sophomore presidency also promises to be an interesting race, with Stu Lindquist, who was president in his freshman year, attempting a comeback to the class's exec position for his junior year.

He is contested by Bob DeValle and Bill Fitzgerald.

Bob Myers, Tank Purches, and Bob Dellmeyer are as of press time the candidates for the freshman presidency.

Inside the senate, the most currently active committee seems to be the Services Committee headed by Alan Christiansen.

Encountering considerable difficulty from the athletic department in the vending machine in-

## Keogh Calls Quarterly 'Insult'

To the Editor:

It would be very interesting to have the Collegian or WMUA run a survey to find out how many students feel that the issue of the Quarterly which appeared on campus last week was nothing more than an insult, not only to the people who hope to distinguish themselves in the field of creative writing, but also to every student who has to pay for this magazine through the Student Tax. If the intellectual level of the university has sunk so low that out of a student body of almost 4,000 we have only three creative writers, we had better hang our heads in

(Continued on page 4)

vestigation, the committee was piled with extensive additional work after two motions were referred to it for investigation at last week's senate meeting. One of them will entail the accumulation of data concerning a general fire and theft insurance rate for university students.

A report from Joseph Larson giving data on money from uneaten meals at the Dining Commons reverting back to the state general fund without being ear-marked for future university use recommended senate investigation of the situation. This will also be a time-consuming job for the Services Committee.

A late report from informed sources has disclosed that a discussion on the constitutionality of women's affairs rules requiring a 1.8 average for women to run for senate, at last week's meeting has resulted in a petition circulated by Joseph Larson, men's affairs committee chairman.

The petition reportedly contains the names of 20 students who advocate that the student judiciary should rule on the constitutionality of the regulation.

George Cole last week questioned an election committee rule which limited office holding to "students in good standing" (which phrase is, in practice, unlimited). The discussion swung to the 1.8 women's requirement when Cole read from the senate constitution, which states that "all students of the university are members of student government" and are eligible to participate.

Although the constitution provides that the men's and women's affairs committees can make rulings to carry out their functions, the women's average requirement seems to some to be directly against the basic senate constitution. Whether the participation of the dean of women in the women's rule-making sanctions them from testing will be decided tonight.

The public relations committee is asking for a \$200 appropriation tonight to publish an insert in the Collegian for public relations purposes.

The cost of the insert is to be shared by the Senate and the newspaper and distribution of the 8 page issue, with a 4 page glossy insert to be printed at the end of next month, will be extensive.

The university expansion program will be the subject with President Mather giving advice and aid on content matter, which will include a full page cut of the master plan.



## Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"Dear, I flunked biology again."

## New Bridge Column Contest

Not to be outdone by the big city newspapers, the *Collegian* announces the debut of a new sports page feature.

Starting this Friday, "Hand of the Week" will appear every Friday on these pages. This new column will be edited by the *Collegian's* own bridge expert, Mr. "Q". This mystery man has chosen to remain anonymous for fear that the A.A.U. will revoke his amateur standing, thus barring him

from participating in any campus card socials.

The column will be in the form of a contest, open to both faculty and students. Send us a hypothetical bridge situation, including the hands as dealt and an explanation of the correct way of playing the hand. Mr. "Q" will judge the entries, and the lucky winner each week will receive a pair of tickets to the Amherst Theatre.

### Reserve a Room NOW for Your Parents at Hotel Northampton

Dine in the Colonial Charm of  
Wiggins' Old Tavern  
Special College Menus

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—Write for Bulletin Worcester, Mass.—

## Cage Chatter

Help wanted . . . desperately. All those interested in becoming a varsity team manager for football report to Coach Charlie O'Rourke's office at the Physical Education Building between 4 and 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 11.

Also in the same vein, managers, for both frosh and varsity are needed by the baseball team. All those interested report to Coach Earl Lorden in the Physical Education Building at your earliest convenience.

By special notice of Coach Steve Kosakowski, all candidates for the frosh tennis squad are requested to report to room 10 in the cage, Wednesday, April 11, at 5 p.m.

## Mural Standings

Fraternities	W	L
TC	12	0
LCA	12	1
KS	12	3
QTV	10	4
SAE	10	4
TKE	6	6
SPE	4	6
AEPI	4	8
PSK	4	8
PMD	3	9
AGR	1	12
KK	1	12
ASP	0	13

## Independents

Ponies Poppers	11	0
Commuters	9	2
Rascals	8	3
Aces	7	2
Husbands	8	4
Old Tads	7	3
Young Bucks	6	6
ATG	5	7
2nd Battalion	5	7
Old Timers	4	6
Bay State Rifles	1	11
Redmen	0	12
Microbes	0	12

## Dorm League A

Van Meter A	7	1
Baker A	7	1
Brooks A	5	3
Thatcher	5	3
Greenough	4	4
Berkshire	3	5
Butterfield	2	6
Lewis A	2	6
Chadbourn	0	8

## Dorm League B

Lewis B	10	0
Baker G	8	2
Baker E	6	3
Van Meter B	6	3
Baker D	6	4
Brooks B	6	4
Baker F	3	6
Baker C	3	7
Baker H	2	7
Baker B	1	9
Lewis C	0	10

## DON'S DOIN'S

### Rumors Heard

### 'Round The

### UMass Campus

★ ★ ★ by DON EVANS ★ ★ ★

Rumors heard 'round the campus . . . the opening tilt of the Redman baseball season has been postponed to April 17. The Coast Guard game scheduled for tomorrow afternoon will be cancelled. From the looks of all the snow on Alumni Field it will be many a moon before any baseball is attempted on that surface. Not only does the snow have to melt, but all the water from the three previous storms will have to go somewhere.

Coach Lorden is expecting and hoping to have the field ready for April 17, barring any more post-mortems from Ol' Man Winter. However, we feel it will take that long just to have the field dry out, let alone have the ground crew make the necessary repairs for a playable surface. Reliable sources say not to expect any ball at the university for at least two to three more weeks . . . but we've been wrong before . . .

The fraternity basketball All-Star team is scheduled to appear in this Friday's *Collegian*. Response from the houses has been fair to poor. Without those cards listing your first and second team, it will be difficult to make our deadline . . .

The sports department is also considering starting a "Hand a Week" column. Besides printing bridge hands and their explanations, we will also sponsor a contest. This contest will be open to both faculty and students to submit a theoretical bridge situation along with an explanation of how

to play the hand. For further information, see elsewhere on this page . . .

The *Collegian's* second training class of this semester will begin this afternoon at 4 p.m. Any competitors interested in being sports reporters are advised to attend this meeting . . .

All seems to be quiet on the Intramural scene. The Intramural Council is functioning and a handbook of Mural do's and don'ts is being drawn up. Present plans call for it to be ready by the opening gun of the softball season. Whether it is or not remains a question, but either way, it will be ready for next season . . .

Baseball is not the only sport to suffer from the weather. Coach Charlie O'Rourke's tee-men can be seen any afternoon practicing on the second floor balcony of the cage. The boys have been at it since the first of the year and are now chawing at the bit to get out on the course . . .

George "Trigger" Burke has gotten an offer from the Milwaukee Hawks to play pro ball.

### Seymour Edition

A new edition was published by former *Collegian* editors David and Anna Seymour last week.

Elizabeth Ruth weighed eight pounds and five ounces at birth.

Mr. Seymour was Executive Editor of the *Collegian* second semester last year and Mrs. Seymour (A.D.S.) held the position of Editorial Editor last semester.

## AMHERST THEATRE

TUES.-THU.—APR. 10-12 FRI., SAT.—APR. 13, 14

### "Helen of Troy"

ROSSANA TOZESTA

JACK SERMAS

Plus Short Subjects

### "Marty"

Ernest Borgnini

Betsy Blair

"SUMMERTIME"

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**Freedom Bill ...**

(Continued from page 1)

Personnel and Standardization and returns it to the Board of Trustees.

7. Protects present members of professional staff from any violation of the terms of their employment agreements.

8. Does not affect in any way tenure, state insurance, state retirement, workman's compensation, or any other rights or benefits of state employees.

9. Does not change the form of state appropriations.

10. Does not give the President or Trustees free spending power.

11. Does not permit the exercise of arbitrary decisions by administrative officers.

12. Requires annual audit and annual reporting on all personnel.

**Naiads ...**

(Continued from page 1)

Schuhle, Phyllis Baron, Janet Andrews.

OPUS IN PASTELS—Mary Jo Killoy and Judith MacKenzie.

DEEP PURPLE — Karen Schmidt, Constance Patten, Jacqueline Bourbonnais, Grace Johnson, Karen Johnson, Alice Thompson, Janet Kalinowski, Marjorie Loach.

SWEET GEORGIA BROWN—Margery Bowman, Jennifer

Wrightson, Diane Stewart, Ann Perase.

MOULIN ROUGE—Lois Bain, Bette Johnson, Mary Lou Parker.

SOMEWHERE OVER THE RAINBOW—the ensemble.

**Keogh ...**

(Continued from page 2)

shame.

Experience of the past year or so seems to indicate that certain persons connected with the *Quarterly* are determined to produce a magazine completely devoid of literary ability, good taste, and reader interest. Certainly the publication of a magazine so lacking in quality and quantity of material does the reputation of the university no good when copies are distributed to other colleges and high schools of the state.

Perhaps the persons who appear to be responsible for this most recent outrage against the intelligence of the student body will attempt to excuse their product on the basis that it is "Art", and, as such, beyond the understanding of the average student. If so, they should be reminded that the average student is paying for the *Quarterly*, and that when we want "Art", we'll go to a museum.

Richard J. Keogh

**Events****AT NEARBY SCHOOLS**

April 10

International Relations Club lecture: Lewis Galantier, "Behind the Scenes of Radio-Free Europe and the Free-Europe Press," 7:45 p.m., Woolley, Mt. Holyoke.

April 12

Concert series, Cesare Siepi, basso, 8 p.m., Greene, Smith.

April 14

Amherst-Wesleyan-Mt. Holyoke Political Science Conference on Planning: Coffee, 10:30 a.m., Wilbur; Discussion, "Politics of Town Planning," 11 a.m., Woolley; Panel, "The Role of a City Manager in Metropolitan Planning," 2:30 p.m., Woolley, Mt. Holyoke.

April 15

Mozart Concert Series, 8 p.m., Sage, Smith.

Chamber Music Concert, 8 p.m., Pratt, Mt. Holyoke.

April 19

I.R.O. Asian Lecture, 8 p.m., Greene, Smith.

**HIGH-WAY GRILLE**

Enjoy a Cocktail and a Delicious Meal in a Comfortable Atmosphere—Ample Parking—Belchertown Road AL 3-9141

**Notes Of Note**

Lost: a pair of blue framed glasses in a brown case. Evie Jolly at Pi Beta Phi.

Lost: A sword-shaped pin with a pair of filagree cones. Finder contact I. Hansmann, Adams House.

Taken by mistake from Quonset Club Saturday, a green plaid jacket, please contact Ray Beal, 116 Baker.

There is a \$100 scholarship available for women of Polish descent from the Polish Junior League. Those interested, stop in at the office of the Dean of Women after Tuesday, April 10, for an application blank—which must be returned to the same office by Monday, April 23.

Newman Club will hold a meeting at 7:30 tonight at the Commons. Rev. Ronald Murray, Passionist, will speak.

Jack Brown, 402 Butterfield, wishes to sell his 1941 Plymouth. Best offer takes it.

Naiads will hold dress rehearsals at 6:30 tonight and Wednesday at the pool.

Found: a book, "Charlotte and Emily" belonging to the Jones' Library. It may be picked up at the Collegian office.

Dr. Nander Fargess of Philadelphia will speak on a topic named, "Meet Our Friends the Microbes" on Wednesday, April 11, at 7:30 p.m. All are invited to attend the program which will be held in the bacteriology annex.

Phi Mu Delta will hold an open smoker at 7 p.m., Wednesday, April 11, 1956. All freshmen and upperclassmen welcome.

There will be a meeting of the newly organized Armenian Club on Wednesday, April 11, at 7:30 p.m. in room 218 Stockbridge. There will be slides shown of pictures taken this past summer in Europe and the Middle East by Miss Roxy Aykanian of Springfield. Those interested are welcome to attend.

All seniors should check names and degrees in the Dean of Men's Office by Friday.

Typists needed for Index Business Staff. Anyone interested should call Jim Cogswell at Theta Chi Fraternity.

Anyone interested in joining a committee for the sophomore Ring Dance may contact the co-chairmen of the following committees:

Publicity: Norman Dinnerstein and Sheila Driscoll; Tickets and programs: Thomas Dunphy and Ann Whalen; Decorations: Charles Martin and Jane de Brigard; Refreshments: Harry Gittes and Eleanor Harris; Flowers and reception: Stuart Lindquist and Audrey Humphriss; Chaperones and guests: William Fitzgerald and Marcia Shumway.

**Grinnell College Will Double Ford Grant To Raise Salaries**

(IP) The trustees of Grinnell College recently announced plans to double the recent Ford Foundation grant and to more than double the amount of faculty salary increases made possible by the income from the grant.

Grinnell becomes the first midwestern college to disclose plans for its Ford money and the first anywhere to set plans to double it.

Grinnell's share of the Ford grant is approximately \$474,000. The grant provides that about two-thirds of the total amount be held as an endowment, income from which would go toward increasing faculty salaries. The remainder may be used for any purpose.

The extra one-third of the grant was a bonus to Grinnell in recognition of its efforts in recent years to raise faculty salary levels.

The double Ford plan earmarks the entire grant as endowment for faculty salaries.

The total Ford grant amounts to almost one and one-half times the money spent for faculty salaries in 1954-55 at Grinnell.

Ruth Phillips Baxter  
Phillips House  
INN

76 North Elm St. Route 9  
Northampton Tel. JU 4-0610



Gaylord E. Moss expects to receive his B.S. in Electrical Engineering from Tufts College in 1957. His interest in electronics was aroused, in part at least, by summer work in Du Pont's Photo Products Plant at Parlin, N. J. But Gaylord's interest in technical work goes much farther back. He received the Bausch and Lomb Science Award at his high-school graduation.

"Gay" Moss wants to know:

**At what location  
would I  
work for  
Du Pont?**



Clayton Hill answers:

Where would you want to work, Gay? The choice isn't quite so wide as that reply indicates, but if you have good reason for preferring a given area, and Du Pont has an opening there for which you're qualified, your choice will certainly be considered. We have 69 plants and over 70 research and development laboratories scattered through 26 states. So the odds are pretty fair that you can work in an area you like.

Most of the Du Pont units are situated east of the Mississippi, but some of them are as far west as the Pacific Coast. Right now, new plants are under construction in Michigan and California, providing even wider choice in those two states.

Of course, a man may be transferred after a time. The chemical industry is a growth industry, and transfers are generally associated with progress and promotions.

So you see, Gay, the geography of the United States is pretty much an open book for Du Pont professional men, adding a lot to their interest and enjoyment on the job.

Clayton B. Hill, Jr., joined Du Pont's Jackson Laboratory at Deepwater, N. J., in 1940 and left for the Air Corps in 1942. After military service he obtained a B.S.Ch.E. from Pennsylvania State University (1949), and returned to Jackson Laboratory. Clayton was assigned to Du Pont's Atomic Energy Division for a period before transferring to the Personnel Division. As a representative of this Division, he currently visits many colleges and universities.

WANT TO KNOW MORE about where you'd work with Du Pont? Send for a free copy of "The Du Pont Company and the College Graduate." This booklet contains a complete listing of plant and laboratory locations, by state, and describes work available. Write to E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.), 2521 Nemours Building, Wilmington 98, Delaware.



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# The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVI NO. 43 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1956

## UMass To Hold Open House; Departments Have Exhibits

The doors of 28 buildings will swing open at the second annual University of Massachusetts Open House next Saturday and Sunday, April 14 and 15, to show the university's program in action.

Exhibits, demonstrations, and consultations will be presented by 35 departments from all schools, colleges and divisions.

### \$4 Million In Construction

Parents, friends, and taxpayers of Massachusetts will have an opportunity to view and inspect nearly four million dollars in construction now underway on the 755 acre campus.

Highlights of the week-end activities will include the George Bernard Shaw play, *Arms and the Man*, to be presented by the R.D.'s, Saturday, in Bowker, and a baseball game against A.I.C. at 2:30 p.m. at Alumni Field.

### "Education In Action"

Education in action will be seen and heard in the College of Arts and Science Open House program which is featuring exhibits from 16 departments. A wide variety of demonstrations will be open to the public including the making of microscopic slides, blood typing, psychology demonstrations and language films.

The new look in engineering will be revealed in the Engineering Open House program beginning on April 13 at 3 p.m. and closing on Saturday, April 14 at 5 p.m. Demonstrations and exhibits in five fields of engineering will include models of highway design and construction, a distillation column, Hi-fi reproduction devices and a display of a jet aircraft engine.

### Innovations In Home Ec

Innovations in the field of Home (Continued on page 8)

## Hansen Praises Passage Of Full Employment Act

by Martin Hamilton

The passage of the Full Employment Act in 1946 was one of the most important economic reforms instituted by the government in recent years stated Mr. Alvin Hansen, professor at Harvard.

Addressing a capacity audience Wednesday evening in Old Chapel Aud, Mr. Hansen, first lecturer for the newly formed Social Science Council, discussed the recent trends in American economy.

### Economic Measures

Mr. Hansen declared that the monetary and fiscal policies of the government, as well as certain other programs, also have important effects on the economy of the nation.

The Full Employment Act requires the President to submit an annual economic report to Congress and provides for a joint economic committee within the legislature itself.

### Effect of Measures

Such measures, stated Hansen, help set off the problems of the country's economy as a whole and are responsible for the more complete education of Congress and the nation on economic policies.

"Such widespread attention has a wholesome bearing on the whole economic picture," he declared.

### Easing of Recessions

The monetary and fiscal policies, he continued, have a tremendous stabilizing effect on the economy. (Continued on page 8)

## Photographers Choose Five Greek Ball Queen Finalists

## Dos Passos To Visit UM; Will Make Lit. Soc. Records

John Dos Passos, one of America's major novelists, will appear on campus Tuesday, April 17, to participate in the sixth of a series of tape-recorded programs entitled "As Others Read Us: American Fiction Abroad," the new project sponsored by the Library Society in cooperation with the College English Association and the department of English and speech.

These programs, made possible by a grant from the National Association of Educational Broadcasters, feature discussions of the im-

pact of American fiction in foreign countries.

The two critics, Harry S. Levin, professor of comparative literature at Harvard, and Maurice Coindreau, French-born translator of American fiction (including novels by Dos Passos) and professor of modern languages at Princeton will discuss with Dos Passos the reputation of his works abroad.

### Hamlin Plans Reception

Dos Passos is author of *Three Soldiers*, *Manhattan Transfer*, and *U.S.A.* and is generally acknowledged as having had a significant influence on younger European writers.

The most recent works of Dos Passos are a biography of Thomas Jefferson published in 1954 and a book of collected essays entitled *The Theme is Freedom* which appeared this year.

A reception will be held in Hamlin House, 8-10 p.m., at which time students and faculty will have a chance to become acquainted with the novelists and the critics.

The Greek Ball Queen will be chosen from the group of five love-lies who have recently been selected as finalists by three campus photographers.

The photographers, who wish to remain anonymous, picked the following girls to take part in the final judging: Judith Anderson, Mary Lou Moore, Claire Manning, Nancy Richardson, and Susan Wilson.

### Phi X and Phi K Nominate Judy

Judith Anderson, a freshman, comes from Woburn. She was Honorary Colonel of the Military Ball last December. She was nominated by both Theta Chi and Phi Sigma Kappa.

Another member of the class of '59, Mary Lou Moore comes from Medford and has been active in the Christian Association on campus. She was nominated by Lambda Chi Alpha.

### Sororities And Frats Will Vote

Susan Wilson, nominated by Kappa Kappa Gamma, is a junior. She is a member of that sorority.

Claire Manning, sophomore from Amesbury, was nominated by Kappa Sigma. A member of Chi Omega.

(Continued on page 4)

## Flying Redmen To Defend Title In Hartford Sun.

The "Flying Redmen," the university's Air Force ROTC drill team, will go to Hartford on Sunday attempting to win their third consecutive title as champion New England Armed AFROTC drill team.

Competing against teams from 17 other AFROTC Detachments from New England, the Flying Redmen will take part in the preliminary exhibitions to be held during the morning.

The three top teams of the group will compete for top honors in both the armed and the unarmed competition at 1:30 p.m.

The United States Air Force drill team from Washington, D.C., a hand picked group who have performed in many countries as representatives of our Department of Defense will appear as an extra attraction.

## Senate Opposes Split Vacation; Asks 2nd Semester Correction

by Lois Leston

The split spring vacation, scheduled for next year, was opposed by the senate Tuesday and a motion was passed to investigate the possibility of combining the two vacations into one.

After a conference with Provost McCune, Nancy Konopka brought up the motion saying that the Provost thought that if the students want the single vacation, he would see what could be done.

### Proposed Correction

As it now stands, the split vacation amounts to little more than two weekends, one in March and the other at Easter.

The proposed correction would schedule the spring vacation from April 13, Saturday at noon, until 8 a.m. the Tuesday after Easter.

Several questions arose concerning the motion to establish a rule for the use of outdoor sound equipment.

### Use Limited

According to the motion, only R.S.O. members can utilize such equipment in university buildings and non-members may use it only in vehicles.

The only time that the equipment can be used during class hours is at ten minutes of the hour to the hour.

### Restrictions On Equipment

However, since there is a problem of hours involved, the motion was tabled for further adjustments.

A flaw in the motion was, according to Joseph McFarland, the lack of stating definitely who would possess authority to punish violators of the rule. As a result, Joseph Larson suggested that a definite penalty ruling should be established.

### Collegian Insert

UMass publicity, in the form of an insert in the *Collegian*, will be investigated by the Finance Committee to determine if \$200 should be appropriated to its support.

In urging consideration of his motions, McFarland reported that the insert would show the past, present, and future of UMass.

### Mather Favors Publicity

Part of future plans will be a print of the master plan of the University and the proposed curriculum.

President Mather is strongly in favor of the publicity which will be composed by Larry Parrish and Micki Marucci, as it will not only inform students at UMass about their school, but also will inform guidance departments in high schools of our progress and foster better relationship between the (Continued on page 8)

## CAST OF LEADS PLAYS IN 'ARMS'; NEW AND OLD TALENT SHINES

by Sheila Clough

Veterans and newcomers alike fill the cast of the R.D. production of George Bernard Shaw's *Arms and the Man* to be presented Friday and Saturday evenings in Bowker Auditorium.

The play, which director Doris Abramson calls a play with a cast of leads, requires true acting ability to project the intricacies of Shaw's wit and satire. This ability is supplied by members of each of the four classes.

### Sgan, Rothstein Senior Thespians

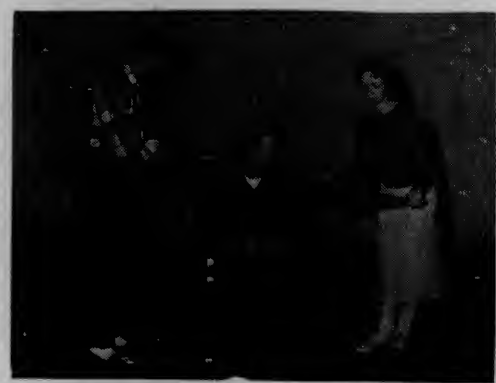
Senior members of the cast are veteran R.D. players. Matthew Sgan and Norman Rothstein. Sgan becomes the suave Bulgarian officer Sergius who is in love with Major Petkoff's daughter, as the play opens. Rothstein plays the old major who has just returned from battle.

From the junior class come two actresses of previous R.D. experience. Ann Derouin portrays the Major's wife, a quaint Bulgarian lady. The maid of the household, Louka, played by Marilyn Gross, is engaged to the manservant but encourages Sergius' advances.

### Three Sophs Star

The sophomore class contributes three thespians. Sheila Scott, a new R.D. player, takes the part of Raina, the highly romantic daughter of Major Petkoff who finds herself in love with two men at once.

The remaining sophomores are John Gianino and Robert Gianferante, of Inter-Class play experience. Gianino portrays Nicola the



GEORGE BERNARD SHAW'S "Arms and the Man" will be presented by the Roister Doisters tonight and tomorrow night. Shown here in a scene from the play are Jack Giannino as Nicola, Norman Rothstein as Petkoff, and Marilyn Gross as Louka.

manservant who is in love with Louka. Gianferante becomes a Russian officer who searches Raina's room in quest of escaped Serbian soldiers.

### Begins at 8 p.m.

The one freshman newcomer to the R.D. ranks is Frederick Purchess. He portrays the Swiss Bluntschli who steals the affections of Raina from Sergius.

The two performances of *Arms and the Man* will begin at 8 p.m. The play will be one of the features of Parents' Weekend.

## SORORITY AVERAGES

The sorority averages and standings have just been released by the Dean's Office. They are:

Sigma Kappa	2.635
Pi Beta Phi	2.585-2.6
Sigma Delta Tau	2.505
Kappa Alpha Theta	2.470-2.5
Phi Delta Nu	2.460-2.5
Chi Omega	2.439
Kappa Kappa Gamma	2.400
The all-sorority average stands at 2.5.	

## The Massachusetts Collegian

### 'Q' AND UMIND

(The author of the following editorial, Sam Kaplan, has been editor-in-chief of the *Quarterly*. However, this guest editorial expresses his views and in no way intentionally reflects the opinion of the staff of the literary magazine.)

In a letter to the *Collegian* Tuesday Mr. Richard Keogh called the current issue of the *Quarterly* "nothing more than an insult." He also indicted the magazine for being "completely devoid of literary ability, good taste, and reader interest" and for damaging the reputation of the school.

Perhaps it is unfortunate that Mr. Keogh entered into the discussion of the need for and value of a literary magazine here by introducing the generally inarguable issues of "good" taste and "good" public relations. That sort of study went on interminably last year after the *Quarterly's* suspension, and went nowhere. That would probably happen again.

But Mr. Keogh's objections are not solely about public relations and taste. He is concerned with the \$1900 or so the student body pays for the magazine, and with what the student body gets in exchange for their payment.

What does the student body get for its \$1900 a year? What does the university get from a literary magazine?

#### University and Mind

The values of a literary magazine center around the uses of a university. If we may grant that intellectual endeavor is legitimately part of a university life, perhaps we also might grant that a literary magazine can serve to evoke into actuality the potential student mind. The prestige of publication and the joy of being "in print" have stimulated much intellectualism. And this is the goal of the *Q*.

Our intellectual efforts here, at the formal student level have been picaresque. The *Quarterly* has never vigorously campaigned for essays of a respectable mental quality; and the *Collegian*, even during the editorships of the most intelligent segments of the student body, has never been a high-level bastion of mentality.

#### Quality and Temper

To drop the financial axe on the *Quarterly*, a solution often proposed for poor issues of the magazine, would mean of course its death. And should it die the already paltry intellectual spirit here will wither, for the destruction of the *Quarterly* would be a condemnation of the most serious group attempt at intellectualism by students.

A great university, I believe, cannot afford that. For ultimately the quality of a school is determined by its intellectual temper. We should remember too that as this school increases in size in an increasingly competitive market for good students, the quality of the student body should improve. And that should mean a better *Quarterly*. But if we kill the magazine now the hope of an improved literary magazine will be killed too.

To eliminate the magazine because of a series of poor issues—the *Quarterly* has been good at times—is a short run and costly view. We now should protect and nurture the *Quarterly*, despite the expense it brings to us, if only for the future gain it will bring to the school.

—Sam Kaplan

### Quarterly Asks Keogh Reply

Through the Editor to Mr. Keogh:

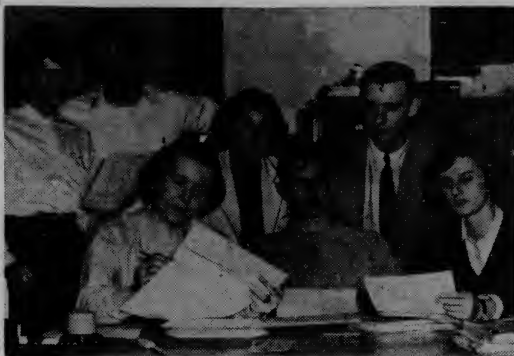
There may very well be an objection to the *Quarterly* and its policy, but your letter fails to articulate it or, for that matter, make concrete sense.

When your objections take on specific form we will be happy to talk to you.

Awaiting your coherent reply we remain,

Yours very truly,

The Editors of the *Quarterly*



TIGHTENING THE PURSESTRINGS are these members of the Senate Finance committee: L to r., Pauline Leclair, Michael Corvin, Lois Toko, Deidre McLeod, Roger Babb, John Rosenberg and Marcia Winegard.

### A Musical Theme, Pretty Girls, And a Splash of Color

Once again, the Naiads will hit the water with a colorful splash in their second production of the year as a feature of Open House this weekend.

Thirty upperclass girls and seven junior Naiads of the freshman class will stroke their way through a musical rainbow of water skills at the university pool. The work of this group has often been referred to as "water ballet," but this is a misconception. The Naiads are synchronized swimmers, swimming to music so that all strokes, stunts and formation are synchronized with each other and with the music. Water ballet is a simplified version of this, being combinations of stunts and strokes, usually without music. Synchronization is not a rule for this type of aquatic maneuver.

#### Music To Swim By

The first step in the preparation of a show is settling the question of a theme. Yes or No? There are advantages to both plans, but most groups feel that a definite theme lends unity to the show, and makes music selection somewhat easier. Once a theme has been adopted, the music committee goes to work. These girls select the records that are to be used subject to various considerations. Music must refer to the central theme. Tempo must be regular, steady, with a clear accent. This is particularly important for beginners in synchronized swimming as well as large groups, such as the Naiads. A variety of music is essential—modern, classical, popular, jazz and show tunes all have their place. The Naiads use records, but piano, orchestra, percussion, tape recordings and other methods may be used effectively according to circumstances.

While the music committee is furiously browsing through record stores, hunting through attics and the like, general practice is held for the swimmers on basic strokes and stunts in preparation for their routines. This is one of the most important phases of the work, in that they must be ready to perform the skills in order to synchronize with the records.

#### Routine Work

Next in the line of duty is the natatography committee, the real workhorses. The members of this committee write the actual movements for the show. Creating a routine is a long and tedious job, and some numbers that seem perfect on land may fall apart when set up in the pool. The record must be listened to carefully, and divisions,

(Continued on page 3)

### "Purpose of Art" Explained

An open letter from the editors of the *Quarterly*:

Recent developments have brought into focus the question of the status of the *Quarterly* and of the validity of its intentions.

The chief objections to the *Quarterly*, we believe, are: (1) that it is not "representative", that is run by a "clique" and (2) that it is "arty", and thus bad.

We answer these objections thus: The type of reasoning that produces argument (1) would, we suppose, include 4000 articles in each issue and thus achieve true representation. We assume that the articles printed, being the best available, are a distillation of the common experience of the UM student and, in a larger sense, of people in general.

The secondary objection, petty and personal by nature, is that the *Quarterly* is run by what is termed a "clique".

We suggest that this is not an accident, nor is it a malicious maneuver as is implied. We submit that people interested in the same things will always congregate, that

there exists a "clique" of athletes, a "clique" of drinkers, a "clique" of music-lovers, a "clique" of party people, and a "clique" of commuters also on this campus, each attacked only by those unable to crash the "clique".

Objection (2): that the *Quarterly* is or tries to be "arty". "Arty" here is used in a derogatory sense and implies snobbishness. "Arty" is something to be avoided for it separates writers from the normalcy of the beer-drinkers.

We contend that "art" is concerned with people's lives upon the earth, that fiction is concerned first and finally with people, that the object of art is to broaden the reader's sensibility and to increase his understanding of life upon the earth (or more, according to the reader's predispositions) through an imaginative reliving of certain meaningful experiences.

This is our conception of the purpose of art. This is what we are trying to accomplish. If we fail, it is through our unfamiliarity with our tools, not through any alleged snobbishness of intent.

### Six Senators and Their Bag of Gold

by Marcia Winegard

Next Tuesday, the Student Senate will hold its annual budget meeting to decide on the appropriations that recognized student organizations operating on student tax funds will receive for 1956-57.

Organizations such as the *Index*, *Handbook*, and Concert Association receive a designated percentage of each student's tax payment, according to their estimated expenses and the number of students on campus. Other groups, such as Mortarboard, Adelphi, Maroon Key, Scrolls and University Bands, are allocated funds from the remaining tax money, also according to their proposed expenses.

#### Ficom Proposes, Senate Disposes

While the senate as an entire functioning body does have final say on this monetary distribution, the major investigation, computation, and recommendations of the budget are handled by the senate finance committee, which is composed of six senators and a member-at-large from the student body who has extensive knowledge of finances.

This group has the important responsibility of examining the proposed budgets of these tax-supported organizations, which are submitted by their business staffs, who then attend the finance meetings to discuss the desired appropriations. After extensive research into back budgets, present costs, and the worth of proposed expenses, the Ficom then either approves the budgets, advises changes on a major or minor scale, advocates certain policy changes, or takes any other action that seems to fit the situation. Although final decisions on all budgets rest with the entire senate, these Ficom recommendations are taken into serious consideration by the student governing body.

#### Work to Avoid Waste

An approximate minimum of twenty hours of concentrated study goes into the Ficom budget meetings on the 15 or so budgets that have been submitted. The time put in on these, at the actual meetings, has already been supplemented by the time each Ficom member has spent in examining each budget on his own. Organization business managers come to the meetings prepared to answer a multitude of detailed questions fired at them by the well-informed group.

The principle upmost in Ficom members' minds is the wise and unwise allocation of student tax money. Any unnecessary expenditure is quickly stricken from a budget, although every effort is made to get an organization "out of the hole" if it serves a useful purpose on campus, and has gone "in the red."

#### Ficom Shines At Budget Time

While Ficom is one of the most important committees of the senate during the entire year, since it reviews all proposed appropriations of surplus tax money for speakers, conferences, and other organizational needs that come up, its most important function arises as budget time in the senate draws near.

This tedious task is broken up by the relaxed informality of the group, and by the occasional humor exchanged across the table between Ficom members and business staffs. Usually, alternating committee members will bring some sort of refreshments to keep both sides going during the long discussion. So far, Tootsie Rolls have proved

(Continued on page 3)

### Unrestricted Insurance Rates

To the Editor:

Regarding the comments on automobile insurance which appeared in the *Collegian* of April 6, I agree that \$66.50 worth of insurance is a step in the direction of making certain that every car owner is capable of paying the costs of any accident that may occur here on the campus; but it is conceivable to me that some student might manage to stumble into some form of accident that the insurance company would not accept complete responsibility for even with a \$66.50 policy in effect. To eliminate the possibility of such half-way coverage, there must be some underwriter who will insure any student for any accident with no restrictions or limits . . .

I'm not worried about some reckless driver running me down in an attempt to get his money's worth out of an unlimited insurance policy, for I imagine there will be very few of us who are able to afford an automobile when these requirements go into effect. I hope the faculty, and anyone else who wants to drive on campus, will abide by whatever requirements are made of students.

David Hynes, '59

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed twice weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; once a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents and no faculty members read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication. Subscription price: \$2.75 per year; \$1.50 per semester. Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.



## Stockbridge News

### Fraternity News

Robert Humes, house father at Kappa Kappa, was awarded a plaque at KK's house meeting last Monday. The plaque read: "Dedicated to Robert Humes of Kappa Kappa for his years of devoted service to the Kolony Klub as our House Father. Best wishes, classes of 1956 and '57." Frank Schultz, president, awarded the plaque.

### Club News

New officers of the University Stewards' Club for the coming year are: president, Theodore F. Nystrom; vice president, Anthony J. Franchi; secretary, Ann Marie Ahern; treasurer, Richard A. Flynn. The club will hold a parents' day dinner in observance of Open House on Sunday, April 15, at 1 p.m., at the Hotel Northampton. Invited guests are: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jeffrey, Dean and Mrs. Dale Sieling, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fellers, Prof. and Mrs. John Baker, and Prof. Thomas Culbertson.

### Class News

The results of the senior elections, held Wednesday, April 11, are: class orator, William Rodenhizer; class historian, Gordon Leslie; marshals, Dale Freed and Hal White.

Information for the "S" awards will be available in the Short Course office, and all forms must be turned in to that office by Monday at 5 p.m.

There will be a convocation for all seniors on Wednesday, April 18, at Bowker Aud.

### Finance Committee ...

(Continued from page 2)

the most popular energy-restorer, although the passing around of popcorn also helps a little when both sides are at odds over a budget item.

By the middle of this week, the committee should be through with its evaluation, and ready to present its findings to the senate on the 17th. Whether this main governing body will accept all of the Ficom's recommendations, or suggest some changes, is uncertain. But it is certain that it will take them into serious consideration, for it realizes the sincere effort and care that went into the committee's report, and will strive, as did Ficom, to allocate the tax money of the student body with wise responsibility.

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**Phillips House**  
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JOIN THE CROWD  
—Tom Nite—  
Dancing to

**Bob Wilbur**  
and his Great Orchestra  
Tues.—JOHNNY CONTRINO

### Senior Class Week

The plan for the senior class weekend is as follows: John Sears, general chairman of Commencement; Louis Colombo, chairman of caps and gowns and tuxedos; Robert Johnson is in charge of publicity and program, Kathleen Groff and Katherine Kennedy are in charge of the picnic on Thursday, May 24. Louis Alessio and Frank Shultz are in charge of the open invitation party, for couples only, to be held at the fraternity houses, Friday, March 25. Class Day exercises will start at 10 a.m. on Saturday, May 26, in the Rhodo garden. The Banquet and Formal will be held that evening. Commencement exercises will be held on Sunday.

### Naiads ...

(Continued from page 2)

intensities, and themes noted. The same theme often suggests the same stroke, and changes of phrases are shown by a change in direction, formation, or stroke.

Tempo differences must be indicated by a slack opening or a speeding-up of pace. Stunts are capable of expressing moods, and must be fitted to the accents indicated. A clam, kip, dolphin, somersub are called "loud" stunts, while a canoe, tub, sculling are "quiet". Entrances must be carefully planned to fit the music, and carry out the theme.

### Water In Rhythm

The body of the number must also meet these considerations, as well as use the entire area of the pool, making use of repetition if

necessary. Water can be used as music, and is very effective if treated properly. Endings also are suited to the rhythm, with a "bang" or a soft fade-out.

### Costumes and Props

Costumes, lighting, program, props, narration must all be worked out smoothly. Costumes are particularly bothersome, in that many materials cannot be used advantageously in the water. Dry ice, floating props and simple outfits are capable of adding color to a show. Solos and duets which include a variety of stunts and advanced skills are usually outfitted in the simplest manner in order to focus all attention on the swimmers themselves.

This is hardly the place to describe all the work that is done by

the swimmers themselves in rehearsals, and often, mistakes are made in the presentation, but perhaps this will serve to shed a light on the actual labor that is involved in what you will see in "A Splash of Color".

### Guinness Flick Here

"The Lavender Hill Mob," starring Alect Guinness will be shown at Bowker aud on Sunday, April 15, at 4 p.m. and at 8 p.m. Admission is 35¢ or by season ticket.

### HIGH-WAY GRILLE

Enjoy a Cocktail and a  
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Comfortable Atmosphere  
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## What's doing... at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

### Professors practice what they preach... and vice versa

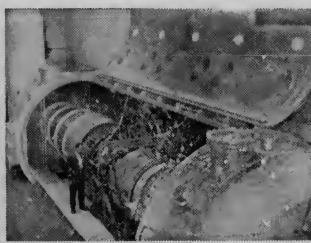
Following a practice of twenty years, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft will again welcome a group of college professors as members of the engineering staff during the coming summer months.

Last year our "summer professors" represented colleges from coast to coast. They tackled important projects in such diverse fields as instrumentation and vibration, combustion, compressible flow, and materials development. Despite the limited time available to these men, they made significant contributions to our overall effort.

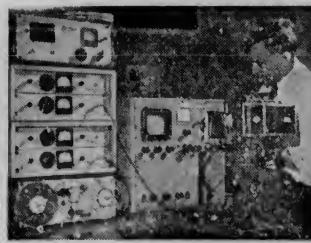
Though it was to be expected that both the company and the participating professors might benefit directly from such a program, the sphere of influence has been much broader. The many students who are taught by these professors during the college year are sharing the ultimate benefits... profiting from lectures that are sparked by the kind of practical experience that can be gained with a recognized industry leader like Pratt & Whitney Aircraft.



Several "summer profs" voluntarily spent part of their time conducting refresher courses for P & W A's young engineers.



One assignment involved a comprehensive survey of equipment for the expansion of high-altitude test facilities in Willgoos Laboratory, the world's most complete, privately owned jet engine lab.



Technical contributions were varied. Worthwhile assistance was given in vibration and instrumentation studies.

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## Jackie Takes Second Place In National Photog Contest

by Judy Heaney

Jacqueline Bourbonnais, UMass freshman, was runner-up in the national Miss Press Photographer contest in Arizona last week.

Recently chosen as "Miss New England Press Photographer," she was automatically entered in the national contest.

### First Plane Ride

On Thursday, March 29, Miss Bourbonnais and Mr. Krause, a photographer from the *Springfield Republican*, flew first-class to Phoenix, Arizona. The plane ride was Jackie's first.

Jackie was the first of the twenty-five queens to arrive in Phoenix on Thursday evening. She was met by Mr. Whitman, the president of the N.P.P.A., and the president of the Hotel San Marcos, where she was to stay.

During their stay the queens were treated as royalty should be. Jackie and her roommate, Miss Scranton, had breakfast in their private bungalow every morning.

### Judged On Personality

All the facilities of the hotel were open for their use at any time. The girls enjoyed the heated swimming pool, the tennis courts, the golf course, and the riding horses.

The entrants were judged all week long on their personality by the many judges.

The actual Beauty Pageant was Wednesday afternoon around the pool. A stage was set up at one end with a sun burst through which the queens entered. The girls were all attired in similar bathing spits.

Miss Joanie Ross from Chicago was judged the winner. Miss Bourbonnais and Miss Jean Ricks from Illinois were the runners-up.

### Becomes Sheriff

After the pageant Jackie was

chosen "Miss Tourist Queen of Arizona." Also, she became an Honorary Deputy Sheriff of Maricopa County.

A side trip to the Grand Canyon was enjoyed by the entire convention. On the way they stopped at Sedona for an outside barbecue. Jackie said she liked this part of the trip the best.

### Caviar and Game Hen

One night's entertainment was a formal banquet, attended by many dignitaries. Several senators, the governor of Arizona, and the Secretary of the Interior were present. Caviar and game hen were part of the menu.

Our own celebrity met two famous celebrities in Arizona. Jackie chatted with Mitzie Gaynor and George Gobel, and even had her picture taken with them.

After visiting relatives in Los Angeles, Jackie, complete with souvenirs, returned tired and happy, last Sunday night.

Jackie says of her adventure: "It was an experience of a life time and I would do it over again, if I could."



**FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS** who will join the squad this year include Jacqueline Bourbonnais, Betty Grimm, Elsie Pappinfus, and Gail Totman. The rest of the squad will remain the same as it was last year with the exception of Eleanor Kallins, who is no longer a member.

py, last Sunday night.

Jackie says of her adventure: "It was an experience of a life time and I would do it over again, if I could."

### Greek ...

(Continued from page 1)  
ga, she has been active in the Home Economics Club and New-

man Club.

The Pi Beta Phi nominee is Nancy Richardson. She is a freshman and a pledge of Pi Phi.

The queen will be elected by the fraternities and sororities, each house having one vote. She will reign at the Greek Ball on April 20th, the concluding function of Greek Week.

## Contestants, Prizes For Dec. Contest Are Announced

Contestants for the Burnham Declamation contest were announced yesterday by Doris Abramson of the Speech Department.

Patricia MacDonald, the only female contestant, Robert Littlewood, Stuart Zimmon, and Kenneth Nash of the senior class; James Beattie of the junior class; and Barrie Sullivan of the freshman class will compete for two prizes.

First prize winner will receive \$25 and the second place winner will be awarded \$15.

In the past the contest has been restricted to freshmen and sophomores and this is the first year the contest has been opened to the entire student body.

## GREEK BALL NEXT FRIDAY

### What young people are doing at General Electric

## Young scientist works on new ways to improve metals

Today scientists and engineers face one of the toughest barriers of all — the "metal barrier." Modern technology has progressed so rapidly that today's metals can't meet the tremendous demands placed upon them. For such fields as aviation, electronics, atomic energy, present metals must be improved and new kinds of materials must be developed.

One of the young men playing a role in this new and important field is 30-year-old Dr. Roland P. Carreker, Jr.

### Carreker's Work Interesting, Vital

As a research associate in the General Electric Research Laboratory's Metals and Ceramics facility, Carreker's chief concern is the improvement of metals through new processing techniques.

In his work, Dr. Carreker has dealt with such important metallurgical problems as metal failure in high-speed turbine rotors, determining the strength of pure metals from -425°F, the temperature of liquid hydrogen, to 2,800°F and economic studies of new metallurgical processes.

### 25,000 College Graduates at General Electric

When Carreker came to General Electric in 1947, he already knew the work he wanted to do. Like each of our 25,000 college-graduate employees, he is given a chance to grow and realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: When fresh young minds are given freedom to make progress, everybody benefits — the individual, the company, and the country.

Educational Relations, General Electric Company, Schenectady 5, N. Y.

**DR. ROLAND CARREKER** joined General Electric in 1947 after receiving a B.S. in 1945 and an M.S. in 1947 at the University of Illinois. He received his Ph.D. in 1955 at R.P.I. under a G-E program. During World War II he served on active duty as a naval officer.

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**GENERAL ELECTRIC**

## Hillel To Install Officers-Elect At Sun. Breakfast

The new officers of Hillel House will be installed at a Parents' Day Breakfast Sunday, April 15 at 10 a.m. at Skinner Auditorium.

Irving Jay Avons, a junior, is the new president and another junior, Carolyn Kowanot, is vice president.

The secretaries are Shirley So-kolitsky, a freshman, recording, and Janet Ostroff, a junior, corresponding. Gene Tarsky, of the class of '57, is the new treasurer.

## 'Water-Front Priest' Will Speak Sunday

Rev. John Corridan, S.J., famed "water front priest" of the New York dock district, will be the guest speaker at the annual Newman Club Communion Breakfast this Sunday.

Father Corridan, on whose experiences the movie "On the Waterfront" was based has been the subject of many books and articles.

### Waterfront War

In 1946, he enlisted himself in a war against murder and robbery in the longshore industry of the world's greatest port.

Since he began his activity, much progress has been made on the problem. The Waterfront Commission of New York Harbor was established indicating the government's concern with the problem.

### Tickets Still Available

The loading "racket" has been outlawed and the worst criminals of the docks have been removed. The breakfast will be held at



## Tennis Outlook Optimistic; Five Lettermen Returning

With a veteran team as his nucleus for this year's tennis team, Coach Steve Kosakowski has an optimistic look for the season. The team is composed of five returning lettermen, two prospective sophomores, and a returnee.

Last year the Kosakowski men won the Yankee Conference Tennis Championship, and they will be out to defend the laurels at UConn, where the Championship is being played this year.

Al Boren and Art Dugas will lead the team this spring, and indications show that Boren will hold down the number 1 position while Dugas will be in the number two slot. Boren is a real veteran as he has 4 years of Navy service, and a score of tennis years under his belt. Dugas, however, had never played tennis until coming to the University, and has developed into one of Kosakowski's prize pupils.

The other 4 positions are wide open, and Coach Kosakowski's chief problem will be picking his starters from Lee Linton, a senior,

Paul Connelly and Bob Reed, both juniors, Barry Friedman and Bernie Kominski, both sophs, and the return of Jerry Sadow. Linton, Reed, and Connelly were all tested under fire last year, and will be tested by the two sophs for the top positions before the season begins. Sadow, who played on the team two years ago, will have trouble breaking back into the starting lineup because of the many vets. Ray Sullivan, another vet from last year, will be the only man unopposed on the team—he is manager.

The netmen open their home season next Friday with a tough Middlebury team as their opponents.

### Help Wanted

All ex-footballers et al who wish to play for the Alumni team next Friday afternoon, April 20, are asked to report to the cage at 3:30 p.m. Monday, April 16, or contact Ron Matheson at Chadbourne,

room 103. This game will be Fall in the Spring (not in the form of weather) and our past, present, and future gridiron heroes will perform for the last time before next season's opener.

### SPORTS NEWS

Today's paper was supposed to contain the 1956 Fraternity All-Star basketball team. However, because of slow response from many of the houses our tabulations were not done in time to meet Thursday's deadline. . . .

In order to give this team the full coverage it deserves, we decided to wait rather than print the results half done or in a sloppy manner.

This afternoon individual pictures will be taken of the team and will be ready for our next Friday's paper. Along with pictures of the first team, we will print members of the second team and thumbnail sketches of all the players.

Next Friday, however, there will not be a *Collegian* due to the holiday (Patriots' Day) coming on Thursday. Therefore, the 1956 All-Star team will appear in Friday's *Collegian*, April 27.

With the few warm days we have experienced this week, it seems that our prediction of a two week delay in the opening of the

baseball season at UMass will have to be revised.

Yesterday afternoon, Alumni Field was a beehive of activity. The infield was raked and smoothed, and the bleachers are up and now ready for occupancy. A few more days of this weather and baseball will be with us again.

### Senate ...

(Continued from page 1)  
University and the state newspapers.

#### Senate Should Be Willing

The requested \$200 is only part of the total cost of the insert, Micki Marcucci pointed out.

In continuing, Miss Marcucci pointed out that the *Collegian* is "being more than public spirited" by paying the rest of the amount required and that since the senate has spent little on public relations publicity recently, it should be willing to appropriate the amount which is now being requested of it.

#### \$75 Appropriated

The women of UMass will be represented by five delegates at the Women's Students' Government Association to be held at Jackson College this weekend.

The sum of \$75 was appropriated to send the delegates after Lois Toko explained that at such a conference, mutual problems concerning government on enlarging campuses, judiciaries, and faculty-student relations are discussed.

The delegates to the conference are Beverley Bleakley, Barbara Axt, Audrey Humphries, Lois Toko, and Marcia Winegard.

Of the three motions by Gerry Grimes, one was passed and two were defeated.

#### Snead Opposes

It was considered too costly to investigate the possibility of placing shrubbery strategically to prevent walking on lawns.

Chairman of Buildings and Grounds, Samuel Snead, opposing passage of the motion, said that every time he got up, he "ought to play a little record" stating that there is not enough money for such improvements.

#### Extending Walk

Grimes' motion to have departmental clubs tutor students, was defeated on the grounds that tutors are available on campus for that purpose and extra help can be obtained from the instructors.

The possibility of extending the unfinished Common's rear walk will be investigated.

#### Judiciaries To Decide

In favor of the motion, Deidre MacLeod stated that the slippery embankment was a hazard.

A joint decision of both judiciaries will be made on the constitutionality of the 1.8 average for women, Joseph Larson announced.

It is practically impossible to have a crew team at the university, Alan Christianson announced. However, further investigation will be conducted on the possibility.

## Last Call!!

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Class of '58

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## 'My Most Embarrassing Moment In Sports'

by Warren P. McGuirk  
as told to John Kominski

(Embarrassing moments in the lives of UMass sports personalities.)

With spring football practice in full swing, this week's story again centers on a football game. Our red-faced sports personality this week is Warren P. McGuirk, Head of the Physical Education Department.

Mr. McGuirk claims that his most embarrassing moment occurred in his senior year at Boston College, when he was captain and right tackle of his football team.

The scene: Fenway Park in Boston, with a capacity crowd of 40,000 people. The event: the annual Boston College-Holy Cross football game; the biggest game of the season for McGuirk and his teammates.

At the end of the third quarter, Boston College led by one touchdown. B.C.'s attack had been stopped momentarily, and they were forced to punt on fourth down.

McGuirk, after holding back any possible Crusader interference on his side of the line, got a quick

start and headed downfield to cover the kick.

Well, it seems as if he got a quicker start than he had expected—when he got downfield, he looked up to see that the ball was still in the air and coming down directly at him.

In a moment of unhesitating action, he caught the ball and placed it down on the turf quite satisfactory.

This may have seemed to Mr. McGuirk as the proper thing to do, but the referee had different ideas. McGuirk was taxed with a 15 yard penalty for interference.

To the average football fan, this may not seem too embarrassing. But, it happened to be the very first penalty that McGuirk had ever gotten in all his years of football—and it had to come in what was probably the biggest game of his life.

McGuirk says that it might not have been so embarrassing if there had been more players on the scene. But, being the first man downfield and all alone under the ball, he was very conspicuous—to say the least.

Oh well—thus is the life of a lineman.

## Miss Football Contest to Get Underway

The second annual Miss Football contest—in which the students pick the queen—begins on these pages next week.

The contest is sponsored by the Collegian in conjunction with the Alumni Association and the Department of Sports Relations to determine a queen to reign over the fall athletic program and Homecoming Weekend.

Elaine Monroe, a junior from West Boylston, was the 1955 winner after a large alumni vote and an insignificant student response.

The contest, as it was last year, will be designed after the national derby sponsored by SPORT magazine. In both cases, a panel of judges pick the finalists and the readers pick the ultimate winner.

This method is exactly opposite to that of other UMass queen contests.

The picture of a finalist will be printed in each of the next five Friday editions, followed in the last issue by a student ballot. When all five are chosen, a picture display and a ballot box will be stationed at a prominent campus location.

The five girls will reign over the early fall rallies, and have reserved seats with their dates at the football games before Homecoming Weekend.

The winner will be announced in the Collegian immediately preceding the Homecoming Game in October. She will receive the traditional Homecoming Queen trophy, the free meal, and the honor of prevailing at all weekend activities.

She will also be entered in SPORT's national campus queen contest.

Last year a national athletic publication, COACH AND ATHLETE, selected finalist Barbara Axt as the coed of the month in their magazine.

The impartial board of judges includes honorary chairman J. Paul Mather, university president; Robert Leavitt, executive alumni secretary; Robert McCartney, university editor; Edward Shea, director of sports relations; Jack Chevalier, contest chairman; and John Enos, Collegian sports reporter.

## Hand of the Week

NORTH			
S-7	S-J,10,6,4,3		
H-9,8,2			
D-K,4,2			
C-A,5			
WEST-dealer			
S-7	S-Q,8		
H-Void	H-Q,10,7,6,5,4		
D-A,J,10,6,3	D-Q,9		
C-K,J,10,9,8,7,3	C-Q,6,4		
SOUTH			
S-A,K,9,5,2			
H-A,K,J,3			
D-8,7,5			
C-2			
North-South Vulnerable			
The Bidding:			
West	North	East	South
3C	Pass	3H	3S
4D	4S	5C	5S
6C	Dble	Pass	6S
Dble	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—Ace of Diamonds

When South bid 6 Spades in this hand he realized that he might have been too greedy, but the point award was a major incentive. North was furious at South's bidding over his double, but South reasoned that the double showed at least a Club and a Diamond winner plus previous answer to his opening bid. He also realized that since East bid Hearts, he should also have a good Heart finesse.

Play began with West leading the Diamond Ace which held. Being confronted now with the Club Ace in the Dummy, West again led Diamonds and the Dummy King took the trick. Declarer then pulled trumps with his Ace and King, and led the Club Deuce back to Dummy's Ace. The Deuce of Hearts was led and East put up the Ten. This proved to be the play that made the bid. When the Heart Jack held and West showed void, Declarer then knew where and how the Hearts were located. Spade Deuce led back to Dummy's Jack and Dummy led out the Nine of Hearts, which East went over with the Queen forcing Declarer's King. Spade Five to Dummy's Ten and Heart Eight holds up taking Declarer's Three. Club ruffed by Declarer and Heart Ace takes Dummy's last Diamond. Dummy ruffs Declarer's diamond and the little slam is made for 2110 points.

If East-West had been left in the doubled Six Club contract North-South would have picked up a meager 300 points, taking only three tricks. What looks on the surface like a wild gamble by South turns out to be a calculated risk.

## FORMAL CLOTHES RENTED

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- ★ Cocktail Suits
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## Bridge Contest Rules

Today the "Hand of the Week"

bridge contest officially opens. Mr. "Q" is safely ensconced in his cage eagerly awaiting the flood of entries. As one may readily see by glancing over the column in today's issue, Mr. "Q" is a bold fellow. We have it on reliable authority that when he was placed in the situation such as South in today's hand, he philosophically muttered, "Well, Columbus took a chance," and thereupon bid the proper Six Spades.

This is the only time the contest rules will be printed. Clip them out and save them.

### Bridge Contest Rules

1. All entries for next Friday's contest must be submitted by Tuesday. This rule applies to all subsequent weeks also. Entries must be in by 5 P.M. Tuesday to be considered for that week.
2. Entries must be typed or legibly printed in ink.
3. Entries must be in the proper format such as the sample column in today's issue.
4. All entries will become the property of the Collegian and decision of the judges is final.

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## ADVENTURES IN SOCIAL SCIENCE: NO. 3

Today, ranging again into the fascinating world of social science, let us take up the subject of anthropology—the study of man and his origins.

The origin of man was indeed a vexing question until the Frenchman, Jean-Louis Sigafoos, discovered the skull and shinbone of Pithecanthropus Erectus in Java in 1891. (What Sigafoos was doing in Java is, incidentally, quite an odd little story. Sigafoos was a Parisian born and bred. By day one could always find him at a boulevard cafe, sipping Biere de Racine and ogling the girls; each night he went to a fashionable casino where he gambled heavily at roulette and jacks; in between times he worked on his stamp collection.



(Well sir, one summer Sigafoos lost his entire fortune gambling at the casino, and he was seriously contemplating suicide when a ray of hope appeared in an unexpected quarter. It seems that Sigafoos, through the international stamp collectors journal, had long been in correspondence with a girl in Java, a mission-educated savage named Lotus Petal McGinnis, herself an enthusiastic stamp collector. The nature of their correspondence, though friendly, had been entirely philatelic. Now, suddenly, a new kind of letter came from Lotus Petal. She declared that although she had never laid eyes on Sigafoos, she loved him and wanted to marry him. She said she was eighteen years old, beautiful, and her father, the richest man in his tribe, would give half his fortune to the husband of her choice. Sigafoos, in his reduced circumstances, had no alternative; he sold his last few belongings and booked passage for Java.

(The first sight of his prospective bride failed to delight Sigafoos. She was, as she said, beautiful—but only by local standards. Sigafoos had serious doubts that her bright red pointed teeth and the chicken bones hanging from her ear lobes would be considered chic along the Champs Elysees.

(But sobering as was the sight of Lotus Petal, Sigafoos had an even greater disappointment coming when he met her father. The old gentleman was, as Lotus Petal had represented, the richest man in his tribe, but, unfortunately, the medium of exchange in his tribe was prune pits.

(Sigafoos took one look at the mound of prune pits which was his dowry, gnashed his teeth, and stomped off into the jungle, swearing vilely and kicking at sticks and stones and whatever else lay in his path. Stomping thus, swearing thus, kicking thus, Sigafoos kicked over a heap of old bones which—what do you know!—turned out to be the skull and shin of Pithecanthropus Erectus.)

But I digress... From the brutish Pithecanthropus, man evolved slowly upward, growing more intelligent and resourceful. By the Middle Paleolithic period man had invented the leash, which was a remarkable technical achievement, but frankly not terribly useful until the Mesolithic period when man invented the dog.

In the Neolithic period came far and away the most important development in the history of mankind—the discovery of agriculture. Why is this so important, you ask? Because, good friends, without agriculture there would be no tobacco, and without tobacco there would be no Philip Morris, and without Philip Morris you would be without the gentlest, mildest, sunniest, pleasantest, happiest smoke that money can buy, and I would be without a job.

That's why.

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To their Neolithic ancestors, the makers of Philip Morris extend a grateful salute. And so will you when you try today's new gentle Philip Morris in today's new pack of red, white and gold.

## It's Spring!!

and in Spring a young man's fancy turns —

And so GIRLS . . .

make sure he turns into the doorway of

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## NEWS...

## From The Outside World

by Dan Foley

The big question in "these hyar parts" no longer concerns the various major league starting lineups, the many attempted comebacks, the flock of sore arms, backs, legs, and necks, or the probability of THAT rookie living up to the press releases flowing from the land of the grapefruit; no, it concerns the possibility of using sled dogs while patrolling center-field, the curving effect of a snowball, or the installation of ski-tows from the bullpens...

Yes, snow is a factor in the National Pastime for about the first time since a July 4th game at Denver was scratched by a blizzard in the third inning many years ago. The groundskeepers are trying to figure out how to remove the acres of snow without ruining the recently sodded fields; many bleacher seats are still hidden under tons of that white stuff; and a few of the southern rookies may get their first glimpse of the most abundant (it may seem) by-product of the north...

Despite the obvious attractions of the sunny south, the major league teams continue to barnstorm their way toward the frozen north. The teams either have paired off for the games in the minor league cow pastures; or as

in the case of the Yankees, a collection of both major and minor league opposition. Few fans place too much importance on the results of these scrimmages as the final score rarely proves anything. A prime example of this would be the 21 to 1 shellacking the Sox gave the Phillies at Greenville, S.C. recently. The Sox couldn't have done much better against the batting practise slants of Dave Ferriss and Jack Burns...

The Sox get good news from the recent performances of a pair of questionable south-paws while the Braves and Dodgers may lose the services of a pair originally scheduled to carry a big load of the "pennant express". Mel Parnell and Frank Baumann seem to have regained their old pitching in their last few outings; while the Braves finally send big Gene Connelly to their minor league training camp to try to work his sore arm back into life; and the Dodgers are hoping to convince Billy Loes to work the soreness out of his arm rather than retire as he threatens to do...

It's finally official—the Montreal Canadiens have broken the seven year strangle hold of the Detroit Red Wings on the NHL, by beating the Red Wings in the Stanley Cup Playoff final series after win-

ning the regular season play by an impressive margin... Jean Beliveau ties veteran teammate, Maurice Richard's record of 12 goals in a season's playoff, set in 1944...

Parting Shot—If at first you don't succeed; try, try again—but let's not get sickening about the idea...

## Ray-vings

The cage has been a busy beehive of activity lately since Old Man Winter literally put the skids to outside spring practice. The last couple of days, however, several enterprising golfers have been observed sloshing around in the mud by the South parking lot. Their swinging is a little off as they have to keep one pessimistic eye on the unpredictable New England sky.

The latest on the opening of the baseball season is that Monday will be it with the Connecticut Huskies visiting the reservation.

The fraternity All-Star basketball team will appear next week instead of today as reported. Some wires were crossed at the last moment.

While many pitchers are crying the blues about their sore arms and fretting about the long season to come, at least one hurler has been toiling steadily for the past month without showing any signs of weakening. Who? Why, "Iron Mike" of course.

As may be seen elsewhere on this page, a call has gone out for female-type sportswriters. Not only will the lady who respond break a precedent, but also this could prove to be a rewarding experience in writing (and think of all the handsome, husky athletes you would get to meet).

For those of you who lean towards the indoor sports as played in various establishments known as billiard parlors, rumor has it that the new student union building will house 3 (count 'em, three) new pool tables and a like number of billiard tables. "Tangle on the green, anyone?"

Reports have it that the Mural Council is working rapidly on the Mural Handbook and are reasonably certain that it will be completed in time for the softball season opening.

## Little Man On Campus

by Bibley



"He'll be more careful about knocking those hurdles over from now on—I had that one sunk in cement."

## Lacrosse Team To Face MIT

by Lee Estey

Coach Dick Garber's lacrosse team, the only team who hasn't yet cancelled their opening match, swings into action Saturday, April 14 when they face MIT away.

Next week shapes up as an active one for the team as three home games are scheduled. Wednesday they play host to Brown, Thursday Holy Cross invades the reservation and Saturday Adelphi is the visitor.

Coach Garber reports that the team has been hampered somewhat in spring practice by the unfavorable weather, but he hastens

to point out that the opponents have been treated in the same fashion by the weatherman.

With a large squad of sixty men participating in practice, and only five of them seniors, the outlook is tinted a rosy hue. Lack of experience is the only factor that might tip the applecart as it remains to be seen how the rookies will come through.

Leading the squad this year are co-captains George Young and Mal McLeod. Young is rated as one of the outstanding goalies in this area and McLeod was the leading scorer last year.



REMEMBER WHEN SPRING FOOTBALL WAS PLAYED OUTDOORS? This shot of Coaches Charlie O'Rourke, Chet Gladchuk, Hank Woroniz, Noel Reebenacker, and trainer Vic Keedy was taken back in the "good old days" when Spring was Spring and footballers played outdoors instead of in the cage.

## Greek Ball Flowers

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## GIRL WANTED

The second Cub training class has started. We would like to shatter a precedent and add a girl's name to our sports staff. If you are female and have a desire to write and are interested in sports drop in at the cage Tuesday afternoon at 4 P.M. Act now!!! Become a lady sportswriter.

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—Write for Bulletin Worcester, Mass.—

Kidd Selected  
For All-Team

Russ (Cappy) Kidd was officially recognized as one of the best hockey players in New England at a recent meeting of coaches and sportswriters held in Boston.

Not only was Kidd selected as a first team member of the All-East Small College Squad, but along with teammate Ron Lundgren was given honorable mention on the BIG team that includes players from St. Lawrence, BC, Harvard, BU, and other eastern hockey powers.

Nor did the convention ignore the other talented members of the UMass sextet. Brilliant goalie, Gene Demasellis, the defensive ironmen, Bucky Backman, and Jack Battis, and slapshooting Ron Lundgren were all given honorable mention on the small school team.

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SUN.—MON.

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UMass Knitwear

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TEXTBOOK EXCHANGE

## It's Greek To Me....

by Jordan Levy

GREEK SINGS, SKITS, BALL  
PROMISE FULL WEEK

Next week is that all fraternity and sorority week, Greek Week.

Opening the week will be the IFC Sings on Monday, April 16, at 6:30 p.m. at Bowker. Then on Wednesday, April 18, the Pan-Hellenic Council Sings and Declamation are at Bowker. On Thursday, April 19, at 6:30 p.m. at Bowker again are the IFC Skits.

## Ball To Highlight Week

Following this on Friday, is the Greek Ball at the Curry Hicks Building. Fraternity parties on Saturday night will terminate the activities of Greek Week.

The seating capacity of Bowker is limited to 908 seats. There will be only 908 tickets sold for the Sings and Skits. This means that those who are in either the Sings or Skits and who wish to see the other fraternities' performances must purchase tickets.

## Get Tickets Soon

The remaining tickets for the performances will be on sale in Bowker on the nights of the Sings and Skits at 25¢ each.

The following is a list of the numbers to be sung by the fraternities:

PMD, *Wandering, High Barbary*; AEPi, *The Lost Chord, Cool Water*; SPE, *Low Lands, Psalm 30*; TKE, *Laudamus, Autumn Leaves*; QTV, *It's A Grand Night For Singing, The Bells of St. Mary's*; SAE, *Shenandoah, Animals*; AGR, *Smoke Gets In Your Eyes, Tumbling Tumbleweed*; PSK, *I Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray, Carino Mio*; TC, *Sleepy Lagoon, A Pretty Girl Is Like A Melody*; LCA, *Hello Young Lovers, The Hippopotamus Song*, and KS, *Isle of Capri, Sleep*.

As an added attraction for the IFC skits, the Council for the Promotion of Arts and Sciences in the Field of Fraternal Endeavors has offered a prize for the first place winner of the skits. This prize cannot be made known at this time, but a representative of the aforementioned council has assured me that the winner will be pleased.

## Elections ...

(Continued from page 1)

## Treasurer

Bob August  
Fran Driscoll  
Lou Hayward  
Gene Kay  
Rocky Rothstein

## Senator-at-Large (3 seats)

Larry Parrish  
John Rosenberg  
Pete Santos  
Marilyn Towle  
Marcia Winegard

## Class of 1958:

## President

Bob DeValle  
Bill Fitzgerald  
Stu Lindquist  
Ron Vacca

## Vice President

Dan Bonasoni  
Sheila Driscoll  
Sue Harris  
Nick Lincoln

## Secretary

Audrey Humphris

## (unopposed)

## Treasurer

Pete Athan  
Charlie Carlson  
Mike Corvin  
Harry Gittes  
Tom Whittaker

## Senator-at-Large (3 seats)

Phyllis Baron  
Alan Christenson  
Bob Gianferante  
Deidre MacLeod  
Joe Morrone  
Gordon Reid  
Steve Sanfield  
Connie Walsh

## Class of 1959:

## President

Bob Dallmeyer  
Bob Myers  
Tank Purches

## Vice-President

Art Caron  
John Kominski

## Secretary

Judy Heaney

(unopposed)

## Hansen ...

(Continued from page 1)

They have made possible the easing of the slight recessions of '48 and '54.

These measures have never had any real test of what they are able to do, Mr. Hansen said in concluding, but, "One has every right to be moderately optimistic that they will face up to the problems when they arise."

## Treasurer

Roger Dumas  
Jan Guild  
Barrie Sullivan

## Senator-at-Large (3 seats)

Mike Donovan  
Jerry Grimes  
Susan Harrington  
Dave Margolis  
Stanley Merrill  
Becky Somes  
Nancy Wright

## Fraternity Senator

There will be an additional election held during the primary election in Memorial Hall to fill the fraternity Senate seat left vacant by the resignation of Bob Larivere. All undergraduate residents of fraternities will be eligible to vote. The candidate is:

Ted Smith (unopposed)

## Open House ...

(Continued from page 1)

Economics will be displayed and demonstrated in Skinner Hall, where, on Saturday at 3 p.m. students will model their own creations. Exhibits on nutrition, household equipment, fabrics, and creative arts will be shown in addition.

The School of Nursing, housed in the Engineering Building, will present lectures, demonstrations, and films on the various aspects of nursing care.

The Bay State Rifles and The Flying Redmen will perform on Alumni Field at 12 noon and at 1:30 p.m.

## Chicks In Deep Freeze

The latest in agricultural methods and equipment will be shown by the College of Agriculture, including a demonstration of baby chicks brooded in deep freeze, dairy cattle judging, and a creamery equipment display.

The six women's dormitories will hold teas on Saturday and Sunday to welcome parents and friends.

## SPORTS WRITERS WANTED

Reporters are still needed by the sports department. Leave your name and campus address on the bulletin board in the cave.

## Notes Of Note

On April 17 at 7:30 p.m. in room 102 of the Conservation Building John T. Hemmenway, Secretary-Treasurer of the New England Forestry Foundation will speak on "Purposes and Methods of the New England Forestry Foundation." Elections of club officers for next year will follow.

Lost: Black wallet. Identification enclosed. Finder please return to Neo Larkin, 311 Lewis.

SENIORS: If you have any suggestions for your class gift please call George Cole, Sig. Ep, or Sandy Litwack, SDT.

Someone took the wrong trench coat from the library Tuesday night. It has a red, white, and black plaid cotton lining. The name is written in ink on the label inside the coat near the collar. Will the person who took the coat please call Donna Dabareiner at Chi Omega? She has yours.

Dr. Clarence Shute of the Philosophy department will be the guest speaker at the Hillel services this Friday at 7:30 p.m.

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# The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVI NO. 44 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1956

## Women's Quad Will Feature Art Exhibition On Sunday

### Varieties Set, To Hit Bowker April 27, 28

by Susan Harrington

"10 of Eight", this year's Campus Varieties production will be presented April 27 and 28 at Bowker.

The show, under the direction of Michael Ferber, a senior, is composed of a series of musical sketches depicting a day in the life of a UMass student from ten minutes of eight in the morning until bedtime.

#### Features Campus Scenes

Individual numbers in this all-UMie production will be staged at well known campus scenes such as at classes, fraternities, and at the Cage.

Campus Varieties, though presented annually, will feature this year original words and music written especially for the show by campus students.

#### Proud, Rothstein, Skellings Collaborate

Peter Proud is responsible for writing and arranging the musical score, and Norman Rothstein and Edmund Skellings, for the lyrics.

Leading roles in the '56 Varieties are to be played by Lorraine Dawe, James Cogswell, George Cole, Edward Fouhy, and Norman Rothstein.

Tickets for "10 of Eight" will be on sale from 10-12 a.m. and 2-3 p.m. every day this week, and all of next week at the C-Store.

### Primary Elections For Class Officers Set For April 18

Primary elections for class officers will be held on Wednesday, April 18 with final elections for class officers and senators-at-large to take place April 26, it was announced today by Lawrence Parrish, chairman of elections.

Voting for both primary and final elections will be centralized and held at the following times and places:

1. All residents of fraternities, sororities, married students' dorms and commuters will vote in Memorial Hall between 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

2. All residents of womens' dormitories and the men's dormitories of Lewis, Thatcher, Brooks and Mills will vote in the Commons between the hours of 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

3. All residents of the mens' dormitories of Baker, Butterfield, Chadbourne, Greenough and Van Meter will vote in the lobby of Baker House between the hours of 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

#### Votes Must Be Clear

Voters are reminded that according to the counting procedure as stated in the official election rules of the Student Senate the mark

(Continued on page 4)

### Band Concert, Guest Speaker, And Art Demonstrations To Highlight The Festival

by Madeleine May

The Women's Quadrangle will be the location of the first Arts Festival this Sunday, April 22, from 1:30-6 p.m.

Some 50 to 75 paintings by artists from Amherst, Holyoke, and Northampton, and the university, will be exhibited.

Sponsored jointly by Mortar Board and the Associate Alumni, the Festival is designed to promote appreciation and interest in the creative arts.

Highlights of the program will be a band concert, a guest speaker, an art demonstration and a "Coffee Opera."

The south east corner of the Quadrangle will form the stage for the program. An outdoor cafe will be set up in the north east corner by Omicron Nu and the Home Economics Club.

The program will be as follows: 1:30 p.m.—Paintings on exhibit.

2 p.m.—George Abbe, poet, Stephen Hamilton, artist, and Donald Pirne, organist, will create on the same theme, "Creation While You Watch."

3:15 p.m.—Gyorgy Kepes, professor of visual design at M.I.T., will speak on "The Role of Art in Contemporary Culture."

4 p.m.—University Band Concert. 4:30 p.m.—Coffee Opera, "The Telephone," by Menck in the Commons.

In the case of rain, the Arts Festival will be held in the Commons.



Judi Anderson



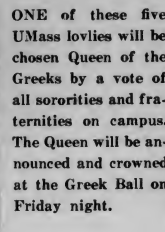
Claire Manning



Mary Lou Moore



Nancy Richardson



Sue Wilson

ONE of these five UMass lovelies will be chosen Queen of the Greeks by a vote of all sororities and fraternities on campus. The Queen will be announced and crowned at the Greek Ball on Friday night.

### Drill Team Sweeps Honors For Third Straight Year

The "Flying Redmen," AFROTC Drill Team, swept top honors for the third straight year in the annual New England Armed Drill Competition held in Hartford Sunday afternoon.

A total of 15 teams participated in the competition. The runners-up were the University of Vermont and the University of Connecticut. Other teams competing were Colby, Trinity, Brown, M.I.T., Boston University, Dartmouth, and Amherst College.

The judges for the meet were members of the Air Force Drill Team from Bolling Field in Washington. The famous Air Force team put on an exhibition for the crowd as a climax to the afternoon's program.

Colonel White, Professor of Air Science, and Dean Hopkins were among the spectators.

The "Flying Redmen" were formed four years ago at the request of the students. The Drill Team is sponsored by the Air Cadet Squadron and is under the guidance of M/Sgt. Gerepka and Lt. Colonel Wells.

Cadet Lt. Colonel Paul Baldasari is the leader of the Redmen. Other

members of the group are: Paul T. McEachern, Richard E. Manelis, Philip J. Kuzmeski, Paul T. Granville, Donald S. Evans, Paul A. Signet, Gerald P. Rooney, Wayne S. Pray, Robert J. Moynihan, Peter W. Larson, David J. Lane, Richard C. Gilgut, William W. Welcome, Phillip C. Stowell, David A. Sherman, Jeffrey T. Shepley, Linwood P. Noddin, Frederick J. Mitchell, David G. Margolis, Winston King, Jr., Richard W. Johnson, Edward H. Green, Robert C. Fallon, Armand J. Duseau, Jr., Donald L. Damon, David B. Clark, Arthur R. Caron, Norbert C. Belanger, Lawrence D. Beaupre, Paul A. Barden, Fred E. Aldrich.

### Two Seniors Win Burnham Awards

by David Kravetz

The Burnham Declamation Contest, held last Saturday, found two seniors, Patricia MacDonald and Stuart Zimmon, winning the \$25 and \$15 cash prizes respectively.

Patricia MacDonald, the only girl to have made the finals, gave an oral interpretation of some selections from Robinson Jeffer's translation of "Medea".

Stuart Zimmon took the \$15 second prize with his reading of Stephen Vincent Benet's "The Mountain Whippoorwill."

### APPLICATIONS

Collegian editorial positions for next semester will be filled next week by the Staff and Publishing Board.

Applications for Executive Editor, two Managing Editors, two Editorial Editors, two Sports Editors and a Business Manager may be picked up in the Collegian office and returned to the Executive Editor by Tuesday, Apr. 24 at noon.

### Machmer Paid High Tribute At Dedication Ceremonies

by Frank Sousa

A slight drizzle did not dampen the tribute paid to the late Dean Machmer at the dedication of Machmer Hall Friday afternoon.

President Mather, serving as the presiding officer, said of Dean Machmer, "He was a man who dedicated his life to this institution."

#### Rand Pays Tribute

Frank P. Rand, of the English department and longtime friend and associate of Dean Machmer, paid tribute by saying, "Even when deans became as common as blackberries, his title was the one spelled in upper case."

Allen Anderson, head of the mathematics department, presented a memorial box consisting of the dedication to Dean Machmer in three of the college year books, the Honorable Doctorate of Law presented to Machmer by ex-president Van Meter, a record of the building, and other documents. The box was placed in the cornerstone.

Frank Boyden, representing the trustees, presented the trowel to the mason who sealed the cornerstone.

In charge of arrangements and hospitality was Clark Thayer, head of the horticulture department.

#### 41 Years Service

Dean Machmer retired in 1953 after 41 years' service to the university. 27 years of this time was spent in the capacity of dean. He died in May, 1953.

Mrs. Olive Machmer, widow of the late Dean, was guest of honor and was accompanied by a daughter, a son, and two grandchildren.

### GREEK WEEK CALENDAR

Panhellenic Declamation and Sing Competition — Wednesday, Bowker, 6:30 p.m.

Interfraternity Council Skit Competition — Thursday, Bowker, 6:30 p.m.

Greek Ball with Les Elgart — Friday, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Curry Hicks Gym.

Fraternity Parties—Saturday night.

NOTE: Tickets for the IFC Skit Competition may be purchased tomorrow afternoon from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the C Store. Tickets will also be sold in the Box Office in Stockbridge the night of the performance.

### BULLETIN

### Sig Ep Edges TKE In Sing

Sig Ep won the Interfraternity Sing at Bowker last night, defeating second place TKE, which won the contest last year as Delta Sigma Chi. Theta Chi was third.

## The Massachusetts Collegian

## ART IN OUR YARD

(The following is a guest editorial by Madeleine May, vice-president of Mortar Board.)

There is nothing exclusive about art. A scene on campus by the college pond or by Old Chapel could be captured skillfully on canvas and communicate feeling and beauty.

But art has a wider scope—it extends beyond the museum, beyond the gallery—right out into the world around us, where it came from.

An art exhibit, set against an outdoor backdrop, offers a unique opportunity to students to look, comment and enjoy the reflections of their own culture.

## Arts Have Niche Here

The first Arts Festival of the University of Massachusetts offers just such an opportunity and more. Not only will students be able to view these paintings in their own "backyard," but the university itself will become the sponsor of creative work. New paintings will be exhibited for the first time. This is a vital art which forms an integral part of the world as we see it.

The first Arts Festival is more than an indication that the creative arts should and will be promoted. Its appearance demonstrates clearly that the arts have already made a niche for themselves on our campus.

## Music and Outdoor Cafe

It all started when Mortar Board tried to think of some way in which they could bring art closer to the students. Keeping the Boston Arts Festival in mind, ideas came quickly and gained momentum—music, opera, guest speaker and an outdoor cafe.

Then the idea reached the administration and got the go-ahead sign. When it was brought to the Associate Alumni, they responded enthusiastically and agreed to contribute their whole-hearted support.

## Creative Need Met

When the art and music departments were tapped for help, they were more than pleased to take part.

The Arts Festival is a cooperative venture in creativity. It is an outgrowth of the creative needs of the university and will become the force behind new creative achievements. When the excitement of the new, and beautiful, the real and the imaginary can be communicated and enjoyed—the university Arts Festival will be more than successful.

## TWO DOWN AND...

Ya-Hoo, which yesterday descended unexpectedly on the campus minus the negative ballyhoo that preceded the Late, Late Fall Issue, has succeeded in coming up with a good job.

In view of the generally favorable campus reception, we hope potential critics will remain temperate in their views. Taste and humor are value judgments that cannot be standardized to the will of a minority. We trust that this issue has not offended the oversensitive, or if it has, that they will bear in mind that humor is to be found in all lives and all places.

So let us join the many who were found laughing unabashedly under the tables in Mem Hall and await the further improvement in the third issue, due in May.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed twice weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; once a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents and no faculty members read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication. Subscription price: \$2.75 per year; \$1.60 per semester. Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

## SUSPENSION AND FINE?

## TEP Hits IFC Edict

To the Editor:

Everyone on campus knows that Tau Epsilon Phi is on suspension. But, not everyone knows actually what happened to warrant our suspension or of the latest injustice arising out of it. Injustice is a proper word, for we feel that the whole affair was handled in an unfair manner by both the I.F.C. Judiciary and the Dean of Men. It is the purpose of this letter to explain the chapter's position.

The whole affair started on Saturday, March 10th, the night of our Initiation Banquet, when after the banquet a group of brothers with their dates returned to the house for a party. The party was chaperoned by Mrs. Clements, our housemother, and until 1:15 a.m. by Mr. and Mrs. Varley. At the height of the party, two University Police officers barged into the house, and without words, raced through the house waving flashlights. When President Poverman finally got a statement as to the nature of their rather impolite visit, they said that they had received a complaint about the noise. Refusing a suggestion that the party be disbanded immediately, the police kept everyone in the house until the Dean of Men arrived. Meanwhile the noise was reaching greater proportions. Fifteen minutes later a complaint was received by the Amherst Police, and it was revealed later that this was the first such complaint that they had received. The University Police did nothing to stop the noise! The Dean arrived and went back to his office to search for any evidence that would warrant us having a party after hours. He returned and instructed the police to take the names of all the women in the house and let them go.

The following Monday, the dean referred the case to the newly formed I.F.C. Judiciary. Our case was the first issue ever brought up before that body.

At the hearing, we were charged with breaking Fraternity Conduct Rule No. 4, which states that no women guests be admitted to a fraternity house after 12:30 on Saturday nights. We pleaded guilty to this charge, for we did have women in the house after 12:30. But, in our eyes, this was legal, because on obtaining a housemother, chapter rules were drawn up and submitted to the Dean for approval. Among these rules was the provision that with the approval of the housemother and the Executive Committee, women guests may remain within the house after closing hours. At the hearing, the Dean produced his copy of the rules, but asserted that he had not approved the aforementioned provision. But, he had no record of ever sending a memorandum, and we have no such memorandum in our files, disapproving of that provision. In plain words; by the Dean's failure to answer our letter, we felt justified that our rules were accepted, and ran our party on those grounds. The only point of which we were guilty was that we did not register the party. We were adjudged guilty by the I.F.C. Judiciary, and given a penalty of suspension, which includes social probation, no pledging and initiation, no interfraternity competition, no women guests in the house, and other punitive measures. The Dean upheld this sentence.

We feel that these penalties were unjustified for a number of reasons:

- (1) By the Dean's failure to tell us of his disapproval of the provision in our chapter rules, our party was legal;
- (2) The minor infraction of not registering the party does not justify the severe penalty. Other houses have been put only on social probation for bigger sins.
- (3) The I.F.C. Judiciary, we feel, by being a new body dealt out these severe penalties to evidence their continued existence and power.

But now an even graver injustice has arisen out of this whole affair. Every fraternity man on campus is charged four dollars by the I.F.C. for his ticket to the Greek Ball. All Tau Epsilon Phi brothers and pledges paid this four dollars and now are not being allowed to go to this dance. The I.F.C. will not refund this money to us. What started out as suspension is turning into highway robbery. In effect, say the I.F.C., they are levying a fine upon our house in the form of two-hundred-and-eighty-four-dollars; the amount we paid for the Greek Ball.

It is one thing to be charged for something that you don't want to attend but can, but entirely a different situation to be charged for something that you want to attend, but aren't allowed to. It all boils down to the fact that we are being taken for \$284.00.

There is absolutely no way to have the I.F.C. repeal this fine except to have fraternity men complain to their I.F.C. representatives. As we see it, the I.F.C. is just making some money on us. Let's hear some noise and stop all this foolishness. Your house may be next!!

The Brothers of  
TAU EPSILON PHI

## 'Arms And Man' Nearly Tedious, Although Witty

by Sam Kaplan

Bernard Shaw was a wonderful, dazzling wit. The wit flashes to light up the important crevices of humanity. His plays are invested with energy and spirit. Yet, the weekend Roister Doister production in Bowker of Shaw's *Arms and the Man* plodded through tedium much of the time.

The why of this quasi-Shavian paradox does not rest solely with either the cast or the direction of the play, although neither was brisk. Part of the explanation rests instead with the play that Bernard Shaw wrote.

*Arms and the Man* is an idea play, with lances of Shavian wit jabbing at romantic visions of war, stuffy soldiers, noble love, dirty hands, and haughty young women. And ideas go out of date, as Shaw himself firmly asserted.

Out-of-date ideas help create boredom. So do the demands of character portrayal in *Arms and the Man*, demands of power and zest that made too big a job for the Roister Doisters.

For instance: Catherine Petkoff, as described by Shaw in his stage instructions, is to be "imperiously energetic," her daughter Raina is described at one point as "intensely conscious," Louka the maid makes her first appearance "excitedly," Major Petkoff is described as "excitable," and Major Sergius Saranoff has "high spirit, and the susceptible imagination of an untamed mountain chieftain."

With all the central characters pictured as hugely vigorous, one way or the other, the RD's are forced to maintain a great deal of power and verve. They couldn't, so it isn't much wonder the play dragged.

*Arms and the Man* also lacks suspense or notable conflicts; from the moment the chocolate cream soldier Captain Bluntschli scurries into Raina's bedroom as he escapes in fright, weariness, and hunger from his pursuers, it is clear that he will marry the beautiful girl, although she is engaged to the very soldier who has defeated Bluntschli's army.

The play is no more love-plot, though, but the tone of *Arms* may

be inferred from recalling that the leading man and leading lady get married, the independent maid marries into the nobility, and the servile houseboy loses the same saucy maid—all proving, I suppose, that democracy is beautiful, like life can be.

The earliest text of the play does not indicate that the three couples in the play should kiss happily as the curtain falls and rises at the end; but if that touch is the inspiration of Miss Doris Abramson, the director, she should be praised, since the trio of embraces emphasizes how romantically the play finishes, despite the acid realism most of the characters are subjected to within the action.

Among the actors, Frederic Purches handled his part of Bluntschli with subtle wit; his performance acquires added luster in that Purches is a freshman. Let's hope RD uses him again.

Norman Rothstein played the blustery Major Petkoff skillfully, while Marilyn Gross, as Louka the maid, was chipper, cocky, and saucy, like a first robin in spring.

Mathew Sgan, in the role of Sergius, stumbled over words occasionally but pulled the available humor from the role's line.

Sheila Scott, as leading lady Raina, was simply beautiful, whether posing or haughty or melting. Jack Gianino was wonderfully servile as Nicola the houseboy. Ann Derouin as Catherine Petkoff was almost characterless.

## Calendar ...

(Continued from page 1)  
lectures, International weekend, Campus Chest Drive and special events, Blood Donor Drive, Major religious convocations, retreats, etc., and any other events of general campus interest.

## Keogh-'Q' Squabble, Cont.

To the Editor:

Unaccustomed as I am to answering unsigned letters, or to replying to the acid and mis-directed talents of Sammy Kaplan, it appears that my most recent letter needs explanation in words of one syllable so that certain self-styled intellectuals can understand it. Sammy seems to have the idea that I questioned the value of a literary magazine on campus—I didn't. I said that this ... magazine did the university no good. I still say so, and most students seem to agree. As for the fifty cents per student which finances the *Quarterly*, no one would begrudge the money if it produced a readable magazine. Good writing does not need to be dull or senseless. Aside from the readability, there remains the fact that only 3480 copies were printed, a couple of hundred of which are still in the Index office. Some students have gotten nothing for their money.

## Improve or Quit

Taking the *Quarterly* off the Student Tax might not kill it, since, if the magazine had to sell, as some other college literary magazines do, it might improve and survive. If it doesn't soon improve, it doesn't deserve to survive.

I now make a few suggestions, on behalf of my many normal beer

drinking friends, to the ... editors of the *Quarterly*. First, have some literate friend read and explain my letter to you. Second, start some sort of positive program to develop and encourage creative writing on campus. Third, begin to get and use the service of an advisor to aid your editorial staff. Fourth, find out what type of material your readers are interested in, and devote some intellectual efforts toward supplying it. Fifth, provide a copy of the magazine for every student who pays for it thru the Student Tax. If you feel that this is going to be too big a job, then quit, as there are plenty of private citizens on campus who could put out a better magazine than you are doing.

## "Sane and Normal"

The people who put out the magazine have tried to defend it, as I said they would, by remarks about "Art" and a few sneering comments about "normal beer-drinkers". They should remember that it is the same normal people on campus who make it possible for the *Quarterly* to exist. The editors have a responsibility to these people, and the students are waiting for the *Quarterly* staff to get smart enough to fulfill this obligation.

Richard J. Keogh '58



## Redmen Bats Blast AIC 7-5; Face UConn In YC Opener

Little Andy Knowles was rushed to the mound in the seventh inning to extinguish a kingsized rally and preserve the bacon for Coach Earl Lorden and his diamondmen, as UMass downed AIC in their season's debut, 7-5.

The loss marked AIC's first after an opening win over Providence. The Aces surged ahead twice—by 2-0 in the fourth, and 5-4 in the seventh—but each time the Redmen bounced back. The Lordenmen finally stayed on top thanks to the brilliant relief pitching of Knowles.

The scrappy junior quelled the Aces after they had pushed across three runs and insured the win by retiring the last seven men to face him.

### Joy Retires in Fourth

Joy pitched four good innings for Lorden and had a 4-2 lead when he was lifted. Here Bob Faye took over and quickly walked the first two men to face him. This set the stage for Knowles.

Bill Quigley beat out a bunt and pitcher Phil Yacavonne scored when Gus Winters threw wild to first. Here, however, Knowles killed the rally, forcing clean-up man LuPlante to rap into a fast double play.

### Redmen Score Three

In the seventh, Wilcox, McCafferty, and Knowles hit safely. Two walks and two AIC errors also counted as the Redmen scored three to take the lead for good.

McCafferty, the only new man in the UMie lineup looked sharp both in the field and wielding the big stick.

### Lumetti Hurls Today

The game scheduled for yesterday with UConn was postponed because of wet ground. It will be played this afternoon with sophomore Ralph Lumetti slated to be Coach Lorden's starting hurler.

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## MIT Mauls UMass Lacrosse Team 7-0

Too many penalties and too little offense were the key factors in the UMass Lacrosse team's 7-0 loss to MIT at Boston Saturday. Superior stickhandling by the engineers racked up seven goals while the inexperienced Redmen staged a constant parade to and from the penalty box.

Coach Dick Garber was far from disappointed with the performances of his crew, most of whom were in varsity competition for the first time, but he was disappointed in the offense. The passing was poor and the Redmen could never organize a sustained threat.

### Brown Here Tomorrow

The team will not have time to brood over the opening game defeat, not with two games and a scrimmage scheduled this week. Wednesday afternoon at 3 they hope to take the hide off the Brown Bears in a game at Alumni Field.

Holy Cross will be a holiday attraction in a scrimmage with the

## Crowded Calendar

Baseball  
April 17—UConn (away)

Lacrosse  
Wed., April 18—Brown (home)  
Thurs., April 19—Holy Cross (home) a scrimmage  
Sat., April 21—Adelphia (home) at 2:30

Track  
Wed., April 18—Trinity (away)  
Sat., April 21—Holy Cross (home) 2:30

Tennis  
Fri., April 20—Middlebury (home) 2:30  
Sat., April 21—New Hampshire (away)

Golf  
Fri., April 20 (home)

Football  
Annual spring game. Alumni vs. Future Varsity. Game time is at 3:30.

Redmen, this contest that starts at 3 p.m.

The Redmen will face their toughest opponent of the season Saturday afternoon when Adelphia invades Alumni Field for a game scheduled to start at 2:30. Adelphia is regarded a small school lacrosse power and a possible contender for the national crown.

## Baker Cops Vermont PC; Carlson Also Shines For UM

Rex Baker, the UMass answer to Annie Oakley and Wyatt Earp all rolled into one, took first place and fired the highest score in the Vermont State Pistol Championship Matches held at Brattleboro, Vt. last Sunday. In accomplishing this feat, Baker shot an 845 out of a possible 900.

Besides shooting the highest total, Rex also took first place in the Slow, Timed, Rapid Fire Matches and also in the Grand Aggregate.

### Carlson Also Gets 1st

The National Match Course was also won by the Redmen in the person of Captain Ken Carlson. Baker's score in this match gave

him first place in the Expert Class.

In the total shooting, behind Baker and coming in fourth was Captain Carlson with 812 points.

Firing in the Sharpshooter class, Ken had first places in the Timed Fire Match and the Grand Aggregate, as well as a second place in the Rapid Fire Competition.

Another UMie also took part in the competition. Ex-senator Dick Keogh, shooting in the Marksman Division, took a second place.

The next match for these Redmen deadeyes will be the Massachusetts State Championships, April 28 and 29.

## THIS WEEK OUR SALUTE TO SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

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## Notes Of Note

There will be an Executive Board meeting Tuesday, April 24 at 6:30 p.m. at Hillel House.

There will be a meeting of the Quarterly on Tuesday, April 17 at 6:30 p.m. in the Quarterly office, Mem. Hall.

April 20 is the deadline for submitting material to the Quarterly. Leave all material in Room 1 of Mem. Hall.

There will be a meeting of all UMOG candidates on Wednesday, April 18 at 7:30 in the basement of Wilder Hall. Please be there. Appearances for photographs will also be made.

LOST: One narrow silver identi-

fication bracelet with name Jeanette. Please return to Jeanette Verkade, Leach 420.

L. Don Leet, professor of geology and seismologist at Harvard University and Sigma Xi National Lecturer, will discuss "Use and Abuse of Earth Waves" on Friday, April 20 at 8 p.m. in Goessmann Auditorium.

LOST: A wallet between the Drake and Butterfield Saturday night. Papers not valuable but owner has sentimental attachment for money. Finder please contact Jack Brown, 402 Butterfield.

Varsity M sweater taken by mistake from Eng. Building on Monday 8-9 a.m. Return to: Bryan Wilcox, Mills 310.

LOST: One Phi Sigma Kappa

pin, gold. Somewhere between Goessman and Dining Commons. If found please contact George Kennedy, Thatcher 405 or Collegian Office.

## Honors Committee

In order to learn how scholarship among the student body can be more fully developed and rewarded, a subcommittee of the University Honors Committee will hold an open meeting on Tuesday, April 24 at 7 p.m. in the lounge of the Faculty Club.

This discussion is part of a survey that the group is making to see the ways and means of giving this campus a more intellectual atmosphere.

Those students having any ideas on the matter are asked to attend the meeting or contact a member of the committee. They are professors Schoeffler, Rogers, Rollanson, Rose, and Driver.

## Elections ...

(Continued from page 1)  
must be placed clearly within the space provided opposite the candidate's name. Any doubt by the committee as to the intention of

the voter will void the ballot for that office in question.

Further, votes for any office showing signs of having been erased, scratched out or in any way altered will be disqualified.

## Write-Ins

A vote is automatically disqualified for any office for which more votes are cast than is specifically allowed.

Finally, write-in or sticker votes will be counted only if the candi-

date's name is clearly written or fastened to the space provided and the proper mark is made according to the rules stated above.

## Fraternity Election

All undergraduate residents of fraternities are reminded that they are eligible to vote in an additional election to be held at Memorial Hall, to fill the fraternity Senate seat left vacant by the resignation of Robert Larivere. This election will be held during the primary elections.

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# The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVI NO. 45 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1956

## Only 45% Of Campus Voters Cast Ballots In Primaries

### Senate Accepts Recommendations Of Ficomm For 1956-57 Budgeting

by Ted Smith

Nineteen of the twenty budgets of the campus organizations operating on student tax money were approved at the Student Senate's annual budget meeting last Tuesday night.

The most valuable Senate member and three honorable mention awards were determined by a vote of the body. The most valuable member award went to Rober Babb, Senate Treasurer and Ficomm Chairman, while honorable mentions went to Lawrence Parrish, Election Committee Chairman, Lois Toko, Vice President and Women's Affairs Chairman, and Marcia Winegard, Secretary. The awards will be presented at the All-University Honors Convocation on May 3.

#### Air Squadron Turned Down

Before going into discussion of the budgets, Treasurer Babb said that the Finance Committee had gone over each budget in detail and recommended that all budgets be approved according to the committee's report.

The only budget turned down by the Senate, as well as by the Ficomm was that of the Air Cadet Squadron.

#### Never Been Budgeted

The group has never been budgeted and Babb said he did not feel that the Senate should support a military organization.

However, Sam Snead pointed out that the organization is justified in asking for Senate funds since it is a member of RSO.

#### Collegian Is Cut

A referendum asking students if they approve of reducing the Collegian tax funds by \$.35 per capita will be voted on by the student body next week. \$.15 of this revenue is planned for transfer to the University Bands for uniforms and music and the remaining \$.20 applied to the Special Activities Tax for increased support of campus activities, if the referendum passes.

This will not result in an overall increase in the student tax. The reason for the cut in the Collegian tax is to keep the Collegian reserve fund from growing. The newspaper, if the cut is approved, (Continued on page 2)

### KAT, CHI O AND PI PHI COP SING, DEC GOES TO PI PHI, PHI DELT, KAT

by Micki Marcucci

Kappa Alpha Theta and Pi Beta Phi took top honors in the sorority sing and declamation contest Wednesday night.

Directed by Joan Roemer, Kappa Alpha Theta was awarded first place in the sing for their performance of "Rock Candy Mountain" and "Old Lamp Lighter."

Chi Omega won second place with "La Mer", which was sung entirely in French and the lively "Lollytoddum."

Pi Beta Phi placed third with "Christopher Robin" and "This is Worth Fighting For." Jacqueline Jones was the director.

Freshman Sandra Strong took first place in Pi Beta Phi in the declamation competition with "The Creation."

Lorna Regolsky was second for Phi Delta Nu with "The Image of a Lost Soul."

Diedre MacLeod, Kappa Alpha Theta, was the third place winner with a recitation of "A Touch of Faith."

### Les Elgart And Coronation Will Spark Greek Ball Tonite

by Marcia Winegard

The Greek Ball, sponsored annually by the Interfraternity Council, will be held tonight in the Curry Hicks Physical Education Building, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The highlight of Greek Week, the dance will feature the music of Les Elgart, and the crowning of the Greek Ball Queen.

Five feminine underclassmen; Claire Manning, Susanne Wilson, Judith Anderson, Nancy Richardson, and Mary Lou Moore; are vying for the crown.

Panhellenic Council is aiding the I.F.C. to decorate the "Cage" for the Ball. The two groups are setting up shadow boxes, into which paper maché figures, made by the seven sororities, will be placed.

Added to the decor will be the innovation of a "cigarette fountain" which will be spouting free Chesterfields to the dancers, as they go by.

Greek Week will not end with the Ball, however, as there will be fraternity parties on Saturday night, and an Arts Festival on Sunday, sponsored by Mortarboard. The Festival will include an art exhibit, a "Coffee Opera", a band concert, and commentaries by visiting lecturers. These events will be held in the Women's Quadrangle, (Continued on page 2)

### Natural Resources To Be New Course At Summer School

A course in the conservation of natural resources for undergraduate or graduate credit will be offered during the summer session, July 2 to August 11.

The course, offered by the department of Forestry and Wildlife Management, is designed for teachers. Subjects covered in the series of lectures and field trips include soils, water, forests, wildlife, and the important minerals and metals.

A discussion of the importance and conservation of energy, including atomic energy, is another feature of the course.

The summer school catalogue is available on request from the Office of the Registrar.

### ? Metawampee ? And ? His Bride ?

Want to get married?

YOU may be chosen to marry an illustrious personality (ala Grace Kelly) at the Umie camping grounds.

Watch Tuesday's Collegian for the whole story.

### Noted Artist Will Speak Sun. At 1st UM Arts Festival

Georgy Kepes, noted artist, author, and MIT professor, will be the featured speaker at the first university Arts Festival on Sunday in the southeast corner of the women's quadrangle.

Sponsored by Mortar Board and the university Associate Alumni, the festival will feature an art exhibition in all mediums from 1:30 p.m. until 6 p.m.

At 2 p.m. a three man program, "Creation While You Watch", will feature an artist, a poet, and a musician creating work in their own media while the audience watches.

Kepes will speak at 3:15 p.m. on "The Role of Art in Contemporary Culture."

The University Band will provide music for the festival and will give a concert at 4 p.m. in the Commons followed by "The Telephone" an opera by Menotti during which coffee will be served.

### Senator Will Speak On Current Issues At Bowker Tonight

Massachusetts Senator Leverett Saltonstall will speak at Bowker tonight on "The Issues of '56." Saltonstall will discuss major political issues informally this afternoon at 4:30 at the Amherst College Alumni House.

Attending the afternoon discussion will be government and political science students from Amherst, UMass, Smith and Mt. Holyoke.

#### Kennedy To Follow

Senator Saltonstall's discussion will be followed on May 4 by a similar appearance of the junior Senator from Massachusetts, John F. Kennedy.

The two Senators are being sponsored by the Western Massachusetts Citizenship Clearing House, an organization dedicated to the encouragement of direct participation by college men and women in politics for the party of their choice.

#### IMPORTANT

Collegian election meeting, Wednesday, April 25 at 7 p.m. in the CAVE.

### Tabulations Highlighted By Tight Junior Prexy Contest

by Larry Parrish

### Revelers Rejected Constitutionally By Student Senate Vote

The constitution of the Revelers was not approved and will be sent back to the organization and the Senate Activities Committee for further revision after a lengthy discussion at Tuesday's Senate meeting.

Until the constitution is approved by the Senate, the Revelers cannot be admitted to RSO status.

#### Program Set UP

The constitution was rejected by the Senate Activities Committee on the grounds that the purposes were not clearly defined, the organization overlaps with the Student Union Committee, Scrolls, Maroon Key, and the Frosh Interdorm Council, said Evelyn Murphy, chairman of the committee.

Senator-Reveler Mickey Daniels stated that no other group has done as much as the Revelers and that an excellent program has been set up by the organization for next year.

#### Only 1 Year Old

She added, that she fails to see how the activities will interfere with any other group.

Alan Christiansen maintained that the activities of the Revelers do overlap with the existing honor societies, the name does not connote an honor society, and since the organization is only a year old, he does not think it time for the group to acquire the status of an honor society.

#### Revamp Honor Societies

The Revelers have done a good job this year, said Polly LeClair, president of Mortar Board, who also stated that it appeared that the activities do overlap but that the problem can be settled by a revamping and defining of duties (Continued on page 2)

Despite a poor turnout of 45% of eligible voters, Wednesday's primary elections produced many interesting contests.

In the hotly contested junior class presidential race William Mahoney defeated perennial Prexy Robert Brown by fifty votes; and Brown was hard pressed for the second and last spot on the ballot by Paul Marks whose last minute show of strength fell short.

#### Corvin And Carlson Tie

Most of the other races were characterized by two candidates running away and hiding from the rest of the field. But between the two finalists in all but a few offices there was only a razor's edge decision recorded.

Most unusual and tightest of all was the fight for soph treasurer between Michael Corvin and Charles Carlson who finished in a dead heat at 171-171.

#### Many Close Races

Among the other close ones are soph V-P, junior secretary, and freshman treasurer and vice-president.

Dan Bonasoni and Sheila Driscoll are matched in what promises to be an interesting fight for vice-president of the sophomore class. Bonasoni had an extremely narrow edge (188-181 in the primary and anything can happen when the votes for the other candidates are divided up.

#### Konopka or Stewart

The battle for secretary of the Class of '57 came through the primary balloting without even the slightest indication of the final outcome. The two candidates were unopposed for the two slots on the final ballot, but unlike the similar situation in the '57 V-P race (where George Ditomassi showed strongly over Richard Carlson due to bullet ballots) neither Nancy Konopka nor Margaret Stewart were able to gain advantage. (Continued on page 2)

### Dean Writes To Revelers

Open letter to the Members of Revelers:

The recent objections and obstructions to Revelers are to me astonishing and baffling; the instigators and their reasons are still unknown. The Senate's failure to approve Revelers as a Recognized Student Organization I believe was a grave injustice.

Certainly the record of Revelers, from its beginning more than a year ago, has been commendable. With approval from the large student and faculty University Committee on Social Activities (on which all Class Presidents and Senate representatives served) and with approval by the Dean of Men, Chairman of R.S.O., the University President, and myself, the first year of Revelers appeared to be well-launched.

The service generously given by all members of Revelers in guiding and developing Freshman talent and leadership has been outstanding. Freshman Interdorm Sing, Interdorm Skit Night, Basketball Rally, cooperation with Interdorm Council for Saturday night "Frosh Frolics," and the discovery and referral of talent for other organizations have all been your successful achievements. Never before on this campus have freshman activities been as well developed during one semester; since February, as expected, the freshmen have carried their own program. Revelers have the appreciation of the Class of '59 and deserve recognition by all University students. I am puzzled and disappointed that such recognition has not been given by the Senate and by the planners of the Student "Honors Convo."

I hope each of you will remember, though, that nothing can take away the good work you have done and all that it has meant to the Freshman class. That stands. No one can take away the fun you've had!—That was real, too, along with all the work! At least you have the inner satisfaction of knowing you gave a needed and valuable service to your University whether you have the public recognition of it or not. Many of us learn that that is, after all, the best reward.

Helen Curtis

**Senate ...**

(Continued from page 1)  
will be operating next year on a \$600 deficit.

**\$200 For Collegian Insert**

Meals were deleted from the Bands Budget by FiCom, pointed out Babb, because the gate receipts are used for uniforms and meals for students who perform at athletic contests, and the committee felt that the bands should be included since they play a part in the performance.

The FiCom approved a \$200 appropriation to the Senate Public Relations Committee for a Special four page Collegian insert to be used for publicizing the university's expansion program. A master plan of the planned expansion will be included in the insert.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed twice weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; once a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

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Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.  
Subscription price: \$2.75 per year; \$1.50 per semester

**Elections ...**

(Continued from page 1)  
This situation has been almost duplicated in the Class of '59 vice-presidential contest where John Kominski headed incumbent Arthur Caron by 24 votes.

Janet Guild and incumbent Barrie Sullivan are in a virtual stalemate for freshman treasurer (296-293) but the question of where the supporters of Roger Dumas will turn poses a large question mark. Dumas showed strongly with 259 votes.

**2 New Candidates**

Two candidates have been added to the finalists through write-in nominations. Peter Fredericks is slated to oppose Judy Heaney for secretary of the freshman class and Louis Wolpert is opposing Audrey Humphris for secretary of the sophomores. Both Miss

Heaney and Miss Humphris were unopposed on the primary ballot.

**August and Driscoll Again**  
Incumbent Robert Myers led Robert Dallmeyer as both won positions on the final freshman presidential ballot. Incumbent Robert August faces an uphill battle against Francis Driscoll in a repeat of last year's contest for '57 treasurer.

In a contest lacking an incumbent, Stuart Lindquist recorded a healthy margin over opposing finalist William Fitzgerald.

**Results**

The results were:  
Class of 1957: President—Bill Mahoney, 241; Bob Brown, 191; Paul Marks, 162. Vice-President—George Ditomassi, 433; Dick Carlson, 181. Secretary—Nancy Konopka, 267; Peg Stewart, 259. Treasurer—Fran Driscoll, 231; Bob August, 197; Lou Hayward, 90; Gene Kay, 70; Rocky Rothstein, 51.

Class of 1958: President—Stu Lindquist, 232; Bill Fitzgerald, 158; Bob DeValle, 119; Ron Vacca, 78. Vice-President—Dan

Bonasoni, 188; Sheila Driscoll, 181; Sue Harris, 139; Nick Lincoln, 123. Secretary—Audrey Humphris, 346; Lou Wolpert (write-in), 19. Charlie Carlson, 171; (tie); Tom Treasurer—Mike Corvin, 171; Whittaker, 109; Pete Athan, 93; Harry Gittes, 70.

**Class of 1959: President—**

Bob Myers, 335; Bob Dallmeyer, 267; Tank Purches, 237. Vice-President—John Kominski, 386; Art Caron, 362. Secretary—Judy Heaney, 519; Pete Fredericks (write-in), 30. Treasurer—Jan Guild, 296; Barrie Sullivan, 293; Roger Dumas, 259.

**Collegian Calls ...**

Applicants for editorial positions on the Collegian for next semester will taken an examination in the fundamentals of writing and style next Tuesday, April 24, at 11 a.m.

All applications for the positions of executive editor, managing editor, editorial editor and sports editor must be in by that time.

## UM Edges Trinity 66-60 In 1st Track Meet Of The Season

by John Kominaki

In their first meet of the season, the UMass cindermen defeated Trinity College 66-60. It was the first victory for the Redmen over Trinity in five years.

With double winners Bob Horn, Wil Lepkowski, Howie Forman, and Don Bamford were double winners, as Coach Footrick's harriers took 11 of the total 14 first places in the meet.

There were no records broken, but Dave Bailey's toss of 44' 1/2" came close to setting a new shot put record.

The freshmen, paced by Leverone's victories in the low hurdles and broad jump and Walker's double wins in the pole vault and quarter mile, defeated the Trinity Frosh 66 1/6 to 50 5/6.

The next meet for the track team will be tomorrow at Alumni Field against the Crusaders from Holy Cross.

**1 Mile run**—won by Horn (M), 2nd Setur (T), 3rd William (T). Time: 4:35

**1/4 Mile**—won by Lepkowski (M), 2nd Baren (T), 3rd Willman (T). Time: 51.8

**100 yr. dash**—won by Bamford (M), 2nd Snider (T), 3rd Bergerman (T). Time: 10.9

**120 yr. high hurdles**—won by Forman (M), 2nd Boynton (T), 3rd Osborn (T). Time: .16

**880 yd. dash**—won by Lawton (M), 2nd McCanness (T), 3rd Swartz (M). Time: 2:08.3

**220 yd. dash**—won by Lepkowski (T). Time: 23.8

(M), 2nd Bamford (M), 3rd Smith (M), 2nd Bamford (M), 3rd Smith (M). Time: 27.7

**2 Mile**—won by Horn (M), 2nd Scharf (T), 3rd Crilly (T). Time: 10:07.4

**220 low hurdles**—won by Smith (T), 2nd Illick (T), 3rd Forman (M). Time: 27.7

**Broad Jump**—won by Bamford (M), 2nd Noble (T), 3rd Percy (T). Distance: 21' 4"

**High Jump**—won by Forman (M), 2nd and 3rd tie Noble (T) and Boynton (T). Distance: 5' 10"

**Pole Vault**—won by Long (M), 2nd Miner (T), 3rd Satterwaite (T). Height: 10' 6"

**Javelin**—won by Percy (T), 2nd Noble (T), 3rd Rogers (M). Distance: 156' 3"

**Shot Put**—won by Bailey (M), 2nd Sheppard (T), 3rd Swett (T). Distance: 44' 1/2"

**Discus**—won by Swett (T), 2nd Corey (M), 3rd Catlin (T). Distance: 127' 8 3/4"

**Revelers ...**

(Continued from page 1)

of all honor societies. The report of the Activities Committee to reject the constitution should be accepted, said Joseph Larson.

**Financing Is Unconstitutional**  
The method of financing the organization is unconstitutional, said Roger Babb, Senate Treasurer. Babb recommended that the constitution be turned down mainly for that reason.

There is no reason why another honor society is not needed since the university is expanding, pointed out Bonnie Peach, a member of Scrolls. She went on to say that, in her opinion, there is no conflict with the activities of the Scrolls.

**Meet RSO Definition**  
The Revelers are needed, maintained Lois Toko, a Reveler, who also said that the organization has been working under the assumption that they are an honor society.

A definition made by the RSO subcommittee on honor societies was read by Miss Toko, and the Revelers meet the considerations of the definitions.

Miss Toko also said there is no justification for condemning an organization because of its name.

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# The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVI—NO. 46

PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1956

## Musical Review Depicts UMIES In Campus Varieties of 1956

by Susan Harrington

Campus Varieties of 1956 will present an original musical show, *Ten of Eight*, this Friday and Saturday at Bowker.

Written, directed, and produced by university students, *Ten of Eight*, is "a truly unique UMass production," said director Michael Ferber in an interview during a Varieties rehearsal Sunday evening.

### Umie Life Depicted

The musical review, under the joint sponsorship of Adelpia and Mortarboard, is composed of a series of representative sketches depicting a typical Saturday in the life of a Umie from 7:30 a.m. to bedtime.

Following the opening scene wherein students are sleepily arising for their Saturday morning classes, is a classroom scene featuring the well-known Tom Lehrer ditty "Ricky, Ticky Tin".

### Campus Scenes Staged

From the classroom, *Ten of Eight*, next travels to the university barber shop in which a song about Nelson, the barber who knows the answers to all campus

questions, is presented.

The following scenes are staged at the Commons, the locker room at the Cage after a Saturday afternoon football game, and later at a Scotch-theme fraternity party.

### Musical Feature

Prior to the grand finale Varieties contributes a nostalgic touch with a scene in which a janitor with musical aspirations stumbles across a set of drums while cleaning up after the fraternity party. An unexpected jam session ensues. The leads in *Ten of Eight* are played by George Cole, Edward Fouhy, Lorraine Dawe, Norman Rothstein, James "Red" Cooper, and James Cogswell.

### Produced By Students

Students contributing to the production of this year's Varieties are Michael Ferber, Director; Peter Proud, Musical Director; Norman Rothstein, and Edmund Skellings, Lyrics; Judith Saulnier, Production Manager; and Margaret Robideau, General Manager.

Tickets for the April 27 and 28 shows are on sale all this week at the C-Store.

## Claire Manning is Crowned 1956 Queen of the Greeks

by Sheila Clough

Sitting on a gilt throne draped in rich blue, Claire Manning was crowned queen of the Greek Ball by Les Elgart last Friday night. Claire was chosen queen through a popular vote of the sororities and fraternities. Members of her

court were Susanne Wilson, Mary Lou Moore, Nancy Richardson, and Judith Anderson.

The four to five hundred couples present at the ball swirled to the strains of Les Elgart's orchestra in the Cage.

### Greek Temple Effect

The backdrop behind and the columns on the bandstand created the effect of a Greek temple. Blue draping formed the background for numerous twinkling stars above the dance floor. Subdued lighting added to the overall Grecian atmosphere.

Shadow boxes lining the walls contained paper maché figures depicting seven of the sorority and fraternity activities.

### Queen Receives Duck

An added feature to the coronation was the presentation of a duck to the queen. Phi Sigma Kappa received the duck as a prize after winning first place in the fraternity skits. The fraternity then handed the duck, named Gus for some unknown significance, to Miss Manning. She will, in turn, pass Gus on to some deserving party.

Gus was originally presented to a campus professor as a door prize at a square dance. This professor, who wishes to remain anonymous, began Gus on his rounds by awarding him to Phi Sig.

### Elgart Well Received

According to the chairman of the Ball, William "Bill" Mahoney, Les Elgart was well received by the students. A live broadcast of the music was carried to the dorms over WMUA.



QUEEN OF GREEKS

## Candidates State Qualifications For Class Positions

Presented here are thumbnail sketches of the aspirants for office in the final election on April 26.

### Class of 1957

#### President:

Robert Brown: Class President 1,2,3. Maroon Key 2. Co-chairman of Revelers 3. Lambda Chi Alpha, Vice President.

William Mahoney: Greek Ball chairman 3. Co-chairman of Winter Carnival 3. Class Treasurer 2. Maroon Key 2. Senate 1. Sophomore Hop chairman 2. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Secretary.

Richard Carlson: Lambda Chi Alpha, Social chairman. Interfraternity Council. Hockey.

George Ditomassi: Class Vice-President. Maroon Key, President, 2. Interfraternity Council. Phi Sigma Kappa, President.

Nancy Konopka: Co-chairman of Winter Carnival, 3. Senate, 3. Class Secretary, 2. Scrolls, 2. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Margaret Stewart: Cheerleader, 2,3. Chi Omega, Social chairman. Winter Carnival Committee, 3. Soph-Senior Hop, 2. Bacteriology Club, Secretary. Campus Varieties, 2.

Robert August: Class Treasurer, 3. Maroon Key, 2. Theta Chi.

Francis Driscoll: Co-chairman of Winter Carnival, 3. Roister Doisters, Publicity chairman, Executive Board. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Steward, 2. Soph-Senior Hop, 2. Sophomore Banquet, 2. Senator-At-Large.

Lawrence Parrish: Senator-At-Large, 3. Dorm Senator, 1. Senate Election Committee chairman. Senate Executive Board. *Collegian*, 3. WMUA, 2, 3. News Editor. Committee on Freshman Orientation, 3.

John Rosenberg: Fraternity Senator, 3. Senator-At-Large, 2. *Collegian*, 3. Senate Constitution Committee, chairman. Senate Executive Board. Winter Carnival Committee, 3. Sigma Phi Epsilon, Secretary.

## IMPORTANT!!

*Collegian* election meeting Wednesday, April 26 at 7 p.m. in the Cave.

## Spring Day Contest To Choose a Bride For Mettawampee

Here's your chance to pick a queen and king of Spring Day. The theme of Spring Day will be the marriage of Mettawampee the Indian brave, spirit of the campus, and the beautiful squaw Umawancee and the campus will take on the atmosphere of the Indian reservation of the Nonotaug tribe, home of the bride.

Entry blanks are printed here for the convenience of all students. Enter your friends, your enemies. An impartial board of judges will select the winners and they will not be made public until the great day. Judgment will be on the basis of originality.

I think ..... should be (Mettawampee) (Umawancee) because .....

Umawancee Complete this sentence in 23 words or less and return blanks to Housemother or Faculty Resident before May 2. Those living in fraternity houses may return them to the House Presidents.

Peter Santos: Theta Chi, Secretary. Chorale, 3. Wrestling.

Marilyn Towle: Chi Omega, Treasurer. Precisionettes. Winter Carnival Committee, 3.

Marcia Winegard: Senator-At-Large, 3. Dorm Senator, 2. *Handbook*, Editor-in-chief. Senate Secretary, 3. Senate Executive Board. *Collegian*, 2,3. Committee on Recognized Student Organizations, 2. 3. Sigma Delta Tau, Vice-President.

### Class of 1958

#### President:

William Fitzgerald: Maroon Key. Sophomore Banquet, 2. Phi Sigma Kappa.

Stuart Lindquist: Senator-At-Large, 2. Sophomore Banquet, chairman, 2. Class President, 1. Assistant Drill Master, Precisionettes, 2. Theta Chi.

Daniel Bonasoni: Soph-Senior Hop, chairman of Ballroom Committee, 2. Freshman Interdormitory Council, 1. Phi Sigma Kappa.

Sheila Driscoll: Scrolls. Precisionettes, 2. Executive Board, WAA, 2. Soph-Senior Hop, 2. Sophomore Banquet, 2. Winter Carnival Ball, 2. Pi Beta Phi.

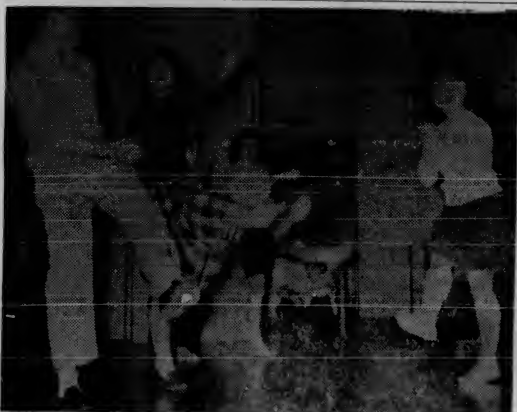
Audrey Humphriss: Scrolls, *Handbook*, Assistant editor, 2. Precisionettes, 2. Soph-Senior Hop, 2. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Louis Wolpert: Alpha Epsilon Pi. *Yahoo*, 2.

Charles Carlson: Maroon Key. President, Van Meter dorm. Sophomore Banquet, 2. Soph-Senior Hop, 2. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Michael Corvin: Dorm Senator, 2. Maroon Key. *Collegian*, Advertising Manager, 2. *Yahoo*, Subscription Manager, 2. *Handbook*, Assistant Business Manager, 2. Soph-Senior Hop, 2. Soph Banquet, 2. Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Senator-At-Large:



Shown from left to right are: Gerald Portnoy, Francine Gross, Sheila McCormack and Marilyn Gross.

## First Annual Arts Festival Considered Huge Success

by Judy Heaney

The first Fine Arts Festival sponsored jointly by Mortarboard and the Associate Alumni was a huge success Sunday afternoon in spite of the chilly weather.

Large crowds viewed the exhibits and the afternoon's program which included a band concert, a guest speaker, an art demonstration, and a "Coffee Opera."

Gyorgy Kepes, Professor of Visual Design at M.I.T., spoke on "The Role of Art in Contemporary Culture."

Mr. Kepes said that art appreciation has been lost since the beginning of the century. "Some people," claims Mr. Kepes, "believe that art is a SISSY occupation."

He explained further the role that art plays in education, and why such an interest should be renewed.

Mr. Kepes has exhibited his works in many major museums, including the Art Institute in Chicago and the Museum of Modern Art in New York City. He is also the author of "Language of Vision."

Some fifty to seventy-five paint-

## Six Smith Students To Give Concert

The Fine Arts Council will sponsor a program of chamber music by a Smith College group on Thursday, April 26, in Old Chapel Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The ensemble, composed of six students majoring in music, will make its first appearance at the University. The program will be as follows:

Oboe Sonata.....Telemann Suite in D Major.....Telemann Oboe Concerto in

G-Minor.....Handel Oboe Romance #1.....Schumann Sicilienne.....Faure

March from "Music for Children".....Bloch Oboe Quartet, K370.....Mozart

ings by artists from Amherst, Holyoke, Northampton, and the university were exhibited.

George Abbe, poet; Stephen Hamilton, artist; and Donald Pirne, organist created on the same theme, "Creation While You Watch."

## ROTC Encampment Set for Ft. Devens

The first full-scale ROTC summer encampment in the history of the First Army will be held at Fort Devens from June 23 to August 3.

More than 1000 cadets in the General Military Science Program in colleges and universities in New England and in New Jersey will participate in the six weeks training program.

### Cadets Trained Intensively

At all ROTC summer camps cadets receive intensive training and practical experience in tactical, technical, and administrative duties. Great emphasis is placed on weapons training, and every man is required to fire a course with the basic infantry weapon, the M1 rifle.

Those cadets interested in Army Aviation will be given full orientation in that field. For training in

(Continued on page 4)

chairman. Senate Executive Board. Phyllis Baron: Scrolls. Naiads, 1,2. Sophomore Banquet, 2. Chi Omega.

Alan Christenson: Dorm Senator, 2. Senate Services Committee, Roister Doisters, Vice-President. Student Union Committee, 2.

Robert Gianferante: Wrestling, 2. Tennis, 2. Alpha Sigma Phi.

Deirdre MacLeod: Senator-At-Large.

(Continued on page 4)

## The Massachusetts Collegian BEST IN 4 YEARS

You missed it. We didn't, and we're lucky.

We're talking about the Fine Arts Festival Sunday sponsored by Mortarboard. It was great, actually great.

It was the best thing we've seen on campus in four years. The art exhibit, the "creation while you watch" show, the band concert, the two short operas—we had a ball.

You missed it. There were 500 or 600 visitors there. Not many, sadly. And about a third, perhaps, were not campus people. But next year we'll all be going.

The investment by Mortarboard and the Alumni Association produced something fine Sunday. We're glad. We had fun. But you missed it.

## Political Potpourri:

### Would-Be-Solons Vie For 9 Senate Slots

by Micki Marcucci

The final elections Thursday will bring forward for the first time those aspiring to the office of Senator-at-Large in three classes.

In next year's Senate, the class of 1957, of course, will supply most of the leadership. The names of five would-be senators will appear on the 1957 ballot Thursday. Out of these, three will be elected—two men and a woman, or two women and a man. (Senate ruling.) Of the five, three—Lawrence Parrish, John Rosenberg, and Marcia Winegard—are now senators with more than one year of senate experience behind them. The other two, Marilyn Towle and Peter Santos, have never been senators.

#### Winegard and Parrish Awarded

Miss Winegard, a third year senator, is Senate Secretary and is also serving on the hard-working Finance Committee and the Committee on Recognized Student Organizations. Both she and Parrish will receive honorable mention awards as most valuable members of the Senate at next week's honors convocation.

Parrish, also an experienced senator, has served as Elections Committee Chairman all year and, with his committee, has organized and efficiently run every dorm and campus election. His committee also recently submitted an entirely revamped set of election rules to suit the one-year-old process of centralized elections. Parrish is also on the Public Relations Committee and will play one of the most active parts in the publication of a four-page insert publicizing the university's expansion program. The project is under the joint cooperation of the Public Relations Committee and the Collegian.

Rosenberg is also a third year senator and is now Chairman of the Constitutional Revisions Committee and a member of the Finance Committee.

#### Interest High In Class of '58

The class of 1958 has never before shown so much interest in the Senate as this year. The eight names that will appear on the ballot for the '58 senate slots are a contrast to the three that ran for senator last spring.

Of the eight, three here also have had senate experience. Al Christenson is currently serving as Chairman of the Service Committee. In this position Christenson is quite snowed at the moment with the various projects his fellow senators have thought up for his committee—among them is the controversial vending machine investigation. Christenson is a veritable workhorse but sometimes gets bogged down in those necessary but narrow details.

Deirdre MacLeod of "Bloody Mary" fame is trying for her third year in student government. She has been on FiCom for two years and she occasionally comes up with some excited, yet heart-felt, views on the senate floor.

Gordon Reid was a senator his freshman year and although very interested, was unable to run last fall since he was a councillor in a freshman dorm. His main concerns seem to be the campus traffic problems and an anti-military department

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed twice weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; once a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents and no faculty members read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication. Subscription prices: \$2.75 per year; \$1.50 per semester. Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

## Set-back Of Revelers Explained By Larson

To the Editor:

The letter to the Revelers from Dean Helen Curtis in last Friday's Collegian... gave the Revelers public notice and official record of appreciation that has been lacking in the past. It is regrettable that the Senate itself did not make an official motion to the same effect after their commendable action on the Revelers' constitution.

There was no question in the minds of the majority of the senators, last Tuesday, on two counts. First, it was felt that the Revelers are providing a worthy service to the campus and have a definite place here. Second, the constitution presented by the group was seriously deficient in concrete structure and held ambiguity and contradiction. One financial provision was even deemed unconstitutional under our student government constitution. Why such a dynamic group should finally present a constitution of this nature was very hard to understand.

It has been said in print that "the instigators and their reasons are still unknown." Yet, it is public knowledge how this problem was handled. All constitutions must go through the Senate Activities Committee and then receive final approval by the Senate. There was no exception made in this case. Two Revelers are active senators and know the committee members well. In its report the committee made it clear why they recommended rejection of the constitution in its present form. The Senate debated at length on the issue and upheld the committee decision. The decision was made by the largest and most representative student group on campus. No special interests influenced the elected representatives of the student body.

Last semester the Senate set aside funds to buy jackets for the Revelers. They were unable to give the money to them because they had failed to submit a constitution, and thus complete the final step to becoming a recognized student organization. The constitution arrived just within the last few weeks and the expectations of the Senate were not realized. The long wait did not produce the needed evidence of sound structure and planning of purpose from this student group. Concern was so great that the Senate took special action to act as a committee of the whole and hear the full story. They listened to all, even had to recess to catch their breaths, and came to a decision. They asked the Revelers to try a bit harder and return with a constitution that was commensurate with the quality of work they had shown on campus.

I, for one, feel they will do this. I will be quite disappointed if they cannot meet this goal as other groups, new to the campus, have already done.

Joseph S. Larson  
Senator, Mills House

## Neusner Restates IFC Case

To the Editor:

The brothers of Tau Epsilon Phi feel that they were dealt an injustice concerning the Greek Ball and its assessment. In order to clear up any questions, I shall attempt to present the view of the IFC.

First of all, last year a ruling was passed by the IFC that fraternities which were assessed for the Greek Ball and THEN were not allowed to go because of a violation of the fraternity code MUST STILL PAY THE ASSESSMENT. The Greek Ball Committee works on a very strict budget which must be followed closely.

Secondly, the question of what would happen to the fraternities that had not violated the fraternity code arises. Such fraternities would have to make up the amount that TEP was assessed in order to meet the Greek Ball budget. This would amount to being a FINE for having done nothing wrong.

Last of all, because a fraternity loses its privileges does not mean that it still does not have obligations to uphold.

I sincerely hope that this letter will clear up any questions that the brothers of Tau Epsilon Phi have concerning their assessment for the Greek Ball, and the IFC policy concerning Greek Ball assessments for fraternities that have violated the fraternity code.

Louis Neusner  
President, IFC

policy.

The other candidates are Phyllis Baron, Robert Gianferante, Joseph Morrone, Stephen Sanfield, and Constance Walsh.

Among the seven candidates for the three soph seats are four one-year veteran solons. Jerald Grimes, Susan Harrington, David Margolis, and Stanley Merrill are all active on Senate committees. Merrill, a veteran, chairs the newly-made permanent Traffic Committee.

Other frosh on the senate ballot will be Michael Donovan, Rebekah Somes, and Nancy Wright.

## Sketches...

(Continued from page 1)

Large, 2. Dorm Senator, 1. Operetta Guild, 1.2. Campus Varieties, 2. Harmonaires, 1. Soph Banquet, 2. Soph-Senior Hop, 2.

Joseph Morrone: Maroon Key. Hockey, 2. Baseball, 2. Theta Chi, Rush chairman, Athletic manager.

Gordon Reid: Dorm Senator, 1. Senate Traffic Committee, chairman, 1. House Council, Secretary.

Stephen Sanfield: Yahoo, Advertising Manager, 2. Collegian, 2. Roister Doisters, 2. Sophomore Banquet, 2. Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Constance Walsh: Chi Omega, Pan Hel Representative, assistant rush chairman. WAA. Winter Carnival Committee, 2. Greek Ball Committee, 2.

#### Class of 1959

President:

Robert Dallmeyer: Campus Varieties, 1. Masquerade Ball, 1.

Robert Myers: Class President, 1. Track, 1. Tau Epsilon Pi.

Vice-President:

Arthur Caron: Class Vice-President, 1. Flying Redmen, 1. Soccer, 1. Baseball, 1. Theta Chi.

John Kominski: Collegian, 1. Masquerade Ball, 1. Football, 1.

Track, 1. Kappa Sigma.

Secretary:

Peter Fredericks.

Judith Heany: Class Secretary, 1. Collegian, 1. Student Union Committee, 1. Masquerade Ball, 1. Freshman Class Play. Chi Omega.

Treasurer:

Janet Guild: Precisionettes, 1. Winter Carnival Committee, 1. Chi Omega.

Barrie Sullivan: Class Treasurer, 1. Treasurer of Lewis Dorm. Debating Society, President, 1. Football, 1.

Senator-At-Large:

Michael Donovan: Basketball, 1. Soccer, 1. Newman Club, 1.

Gerald Grimes: Dorm Senator, 1. Masquerade Ball, 1.

Susan Harrington: Dorm Senator, 1. Collegian, 1. Arnold Social chairman. Pi Beta Phi.

David Margolis: Dorm Senator, 1. Homecoming Committee, 1.

Stanley Merrill: Dorm Senator, 1. Senate Traffic Committee, chairman.

Rebecca Somes: Christian Association, 1. Fine Arts Singers, 1. WAA, 1. Sigma Kappa.

Nancy Wright: Christian Association, 1. Kappa Alpha Theta.

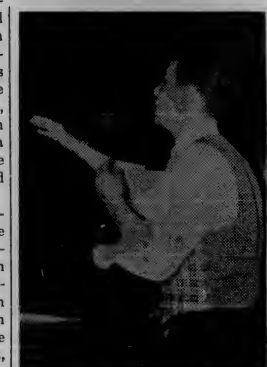
## 'TEN OF EIGHT' TUNES PENNNED BY PETE PROUD

Original music by UMass student Peter Proud, will be featured in Campus Varieties' presentation "Ten of Eight", Friday and Saturday nights at Bowker. Peter has been working on the score for the show since November. He says, "Even though we were slow in starting rehearsals we have a great group, and if the audience has as good a time as we've had it should be successful."

Peter's musical background includes a year's study in Europe on an international relations scholarship sponsored by the American Field Service. Following graduation from Williamstown high school, Peter spent the summer in Germany "studying music in the daytime, playing in clubs at night, and learning about people."

After entering UMass, Peter decided to "keep in the swing of things" by playing tenor sax and clarinet in Red Cooper's band. After directing the Sig Ep sing for the past two years and serving a year as social chairman he is now music chairman for Sig Ep. Peter was also an active member of the UMass ski team for two years.

Now a first semester senior, Peter plans to attend summer school and to again combine work with study as he did in Europe.



PETER PROUD DIRECTS a musical number, as the Campus Varieties cast rehearses for "Ten of Eight."

While studying at Tanglewood this summer, Peter will also play at Eastover Resort in his free time.

Writing the score for "Ten of Eight" is Peter's greatest musical undertaking on campus so far. It is a feather in the cap of Campus Varieties to find a student with enough talent to make such an original production possible.

## Ya-Hoo Draws Criticism For Poking Disrespectful Fun At Administration

To the Editor:

It is to be regretted that the editors of Ya-Hoo, the so-called humor magazine, cannot find something truly humorous to fill its pages. Out and out ridicule, especially when directed toward authority, is hardly funny in any sense of the word, and "dubbing" of photographs is flirting with possible legal action.

Aside from any personalities involved, the office of Dean of Women on this campus or on any other campus should command a certain degree of respect from all students. I, therefore, advocate a "hands-off" policy for both students and faculty when "humor," directed at such administrative posts or at persons filling these posts is concerned.

Furthermore, since I pay a student tax, part of which has been used to support Ya-Hoo (and the Collegian as well), I thoroughly resent being told in a more or less polite manner to pay-up, put-up, and shut-up. In the editorial column of the Collegian, April 7 is-

sue, it is intimated that we (apparently few in number) who choose not to act like the raving maniacs "who were found laughing unabashedly under the tables in Mem Hall" are "oversensitive" and abnormal.

As was so well pointed out in the aforementioned article: "Taste and humor are value judgments that cannot be standardized to the will of a minority." Neither, I should like to add, can they be standardized to the will of the few individuals of the editorial board of Ya-Hoo who have, in this instance, shown an appalling lack of discretion in their choice of material.

Laura M. Caron '56  
(Editor's note: It is not the Collegian's intent to attribute abnormality to anyone who found certain aspects of the recent Ya-Hoo objectionable; the editorial was meant to encourage the humor mag staff for an issue, which, while obviously open to criticism, had saving graces which we consider made it an improvement over the previous effort.)



## Joy Goes Against Gymnasts As Redmen Resume Action

Idle since their epic 12 inning 1-1 tie with UConn Tuesday, the Redmen baseball team will play two games in three days.

This afternoon, they tangle with Springfield on the latter's home grounds. The Gymnasts were district champions last year after crushing UMass in the finals of the playoffs. The Redmen will be out for revenge and Pat Joy will probably be called upon to do the all important pitching.

### The 'Cross Thursday

Holy Cross, as powerful on the diamond as they are on the hardwood, will be here Thursday for a 3 p.m. game. The last time these teams met, UMass edged the Crusaders 1-0 to gain the finals in the district playoffs.

Down in Storrs last week, Ralph (Lefty) Lument gave the type of mound performance UMass fans became accustomed to in the Swanson-Tarpey era. In twelve innings, the lean fireballer yielded only a single run and struck out 17 men.

However, the Redmen bats that roared so loudly against AIC, were silenced by UConn's ace hurler. Only Johnny Bitetti, who had three hits, and Johnny Skypeck, with a pair, had much success at the plate. Lument collected the only other hit for the Redmen.

## UMass Stops Cross; Loses To Adelphi 11-6 And Brown 6-4

An ever-improving lacrosse team sandwiched a 6-4 victory over Holy Cross between losses to Brown and Adelphi last week. Hard checking and accurate shooting gave the Redmen the win over the Crusaders.

This afternoon the stickmen take on WPI in a game at Alumni Field. Last year WPI took the game 9-8 as the Redmen fell apart in the last period leading 7-2.

The Holy Cross game was a gem to watch. Savage shoulder blocks kept the Crusaders tumbling off their charges all afternoon as the Redmen completely dominated the play.

However in the Adelphi and Brown game it was another story. In both games the Redmen were tied at the half. Lack of experience however, told the story as the Garbermen fell apart for two or three minutes in each game.

In the Adelphi game, with the score 4-4, the men from New York went wild in the third period and scored six goals to the Redmen one. In the last period, the Redmen outscored Adelphi 3-1, but went down 11-7.

The same is true for the Brown game. Again with the score tied 4-4, the UMass defense failed and Brown scored two goals in the last half to take the game 6-4.

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## UNH Shutout 9-0 By Redmen Netmen

Rebounding after a 5-4 loss to Middlebury, the UMass tennis team mauled UNH 9-0 on the local courts Saturday.

The netmen from Holy Cross will invade the UMass courts for a 3 p.m. game tomorrow. Monday's match with UConn was snowed out.

### Near Upset

It took a sweep of the doubles to give Middlebury a 5-4 victory in Friday's match. The Vermonters were surprised at the Redmen's strength in the singles as Al Boren, Paul Connolly, Art Dugas, and Bob Reed upset the visitors.

Saturday it was all UMass. Lee Linton, Ben Kominsky, Connolly, Reed, Boren, and Dugas were all victorious in their individual matches. The doubles teams of Reed and Connolly, Sadow and Boren, and Dugas and Kominsky were equally successful.

## BATTER-UP

Tomorrow, April 25, will be the opening date for the Intramural Softball League. Climatic conditions have delayed the start of the season.

Team managers are requested to pick up schedules in Coach Henry Woronicz's office. The diagram of the field is posted on Intramural Bulletin Board in the Phys. Ed. locker room.

### The schedule:

**Wed., April 25**  
Diamond 1 6 p.m. AEPi vs. AGV  
Diamond 2 6 p.m. ASP vs. TKE  
Diamond 3 6 p.m. KS vs. PMD  
Diamond 4 6 p.m. PSK vs. QTV  
Diamond 5 6 p.m. SAE vs. SPE  
Diamond 6 6 p.m. LCA vs. TC  
Diamond 7 6 p.m. Lewis A vs. Van Meter

**Thurs., April 26**  
Diamond 1 6 p.m. AGR vs. PMD  
Diamond 2 6 p.m. ASP vs. QTV  
Diamond 3 6 p.m. TKE vs. AEPi  
Diamond 4 6 p.m. KS vs. SPE  
Diamond 5 6 p.m. PSK vs. TC  
Diamond 6 6 p.m. LCA vs. KK  
Diamond 7 6 p.m. Brooks vs. Baker A  
Diamond 8 6 p.m. Mills vs. Baker B

## Cindermen Clipped By Cross 70-69; Horn, Forman Win Pair

by John Kominski

A single point made the difference last Saturday, as the UMass cindermen suffered their first defeat of the season; Holy Cross beat the Redmen 70-69 at Alumni Field.

Both teams broke even in first places with eight apiece, but the Crusaders took eight second places to the Redmen's seven.

Only one record was broken in the meet, and it came in the hammer throw. Hal Righter, with a toss of 157'6", set a new team record and a new record for Alumni Field.

Bob "Squeaky" Horn and Howie Forman were the only double winners for the Redmen. Horn, pulling the Iron-man stunt, won the mile and two mile runs, while Forman took firsts in the 120 yard high hurdles and the high jump.

The Little Redmen also lost to the Crusader Frosh 83-47. Tord Svenson set a new Frosh hammer record with a toss of 125'4½" and was the only double winner for the freshmen.

### Results:

**Mile Run**—won by Horn (M), 2nd Ellis (HC), 3rd Schwartz (M). Time, 4:35.2  
**440**—won by Merritt (HC) and Lynch (HC) (tie) 3rd Willman (M). Time, :54  
**100**—won by Travers (HC), 2nd Lynch (HC), 3rd Groebe (M). Time, 10.1  
**120 High Hurdles**—won by Forman (M), 2nd Daly (HC), 3rd Osborne (M). Time, 16.4  
**880**—won by Merritt (HC), 2nd Lepkowski (M), 3rd Lawton (M). Time, 1:57.6  
**220**—won by Travers (HC), 2nd Lynch (HC), 3rd Bowers (M). Time, 22.5  
**2 Mile Run**—won by Horn (M), 2nd Reilly (HC), 3rd Hierpe (M). Time, 9:58.3  
**220 Low Hurdles**—won by Daly (HC), 2nd Forman (M), 3rd Chirokas (HC). Time, 26.5  
**Mile Relay**—won by Holy Cross. Time, 3:29.4  
**Broad Jump**—won by Chirokas (HC), 2nd Hassell (M), 3rd Groebe (M). Distance, 19'5"  
**High Jump**—won by Forman (M), 2nd (tie) Osborne (M) and Lynch (HC). Height, 5'7"  
**Pole Vault**—won by Long (M), 2nd Adams (HC). Height, 10'6"  
**Hammer**—won by Righter (M). (Continued on page 4)

What young people are doing at General Electric

## Young chemical engineer works on new ways to make silicones

Silicones are a new class of man-made chemicals with very unusual properties. Made from sand, they assume the form of rubber, grease, oil and resin. Under extremes of heat and cold, the rubber stays rubbery, the oil oily. Silicones added to fabrics make them exceptionally water-repellent. Silicone makes waxes spread easier . . . paints almost impervious to weather.

One of the men responsible for finding new ways to produce silicone products is 26-year-old Frank V. Summers.

### Summers' Work Interesting, Important

As process engineer of the Silicone Products Department, Frank Summers first compares the results of small-scale, pilot-plant experiments with the production methods in actual use. Then, using his own knowledge of chemical-engineering principles, he designs faster, more efficient and more economical methods of producing silicone products. Frank Summers' excellent training, diversified experience and outstanding personal qualifications make him a valuable contributor to this engineering team.

### 25,000 College Graduates at General Electric

When Frank Summers came to General Electric in 1949, he already knew the kind of work he wanted to do. Like each of our 25,000 college-graduate employees, he was given his chance to grow and realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: Whenever fresh young minds are given the freedom to make progress, everybody benefits—the individual, the company, and the country.

Educational Relations, General Electric Company, Schenectady 5, New York

FRANK V. SUMMERS joined G.E. in 1949 after receiving a B.S. in Chemical Engineering at Iowa State University the same year. He also graduated from G.E.'s Process Technology program and other specialized courses.

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**Caps and Gowns****Attention: Senior Women**

Gowns for Senior Women will be issued in the basement of Mem Hall beginning April 30th.

Monday, April 30: with names beginning A-J.

Tuesday, May 1: with names beginning J-R.

Wednesday, May 2: with names beginning S-Z.

**ROTC ...**

(Continued from page 1)

leadership, cadets are rotated in the command positions within the student companies, and each man is graded on how well he discharges his responsibilities as a troop leader.

**Advanced Cadets Go To Fort Knox**

Advanced Course cadets in the Armor ROTC at the university will again go to Fort Knox, Kentucky, for intensive summer training at "the home of Armor."

**Notes Of Note**

**FOUND:** Glasses with white frames in plaid case. Owner may claim at the Collegian office, Mem Hall.

**Taken by Mistake:** Tan raincoat with brown plaid lining. Coat with red plaid lining left in its place. Please contact Helen O'Leary, Knowlton.

**Senior Class meeting on Thursday at 11 a.m. in Bowker Aud.** about the class gift and graduation in general.

Attention Sophs: There will be a meeting Thursday at 11 a.m. in Old Chapel, Room C for all committees of the Soph-Senior Hop. Important, please be there!

The departments of German and Romance Languages will sponsor Dr. Paul L. Garvin, Institute of Languages and Linguistics, Georgetown University, who will lecture on Linguistics in Language Teaching and Literature, Skinner Aud. at 8 p.m. on April 25.

**UMass Announcers Turn Professional**

by Tom Picard

James Pratt, chief announcer at WMUA, soon will be heard over 1400 on your dial, WHMP in Northampton.

Pratt, a junior majoring in sociology, first came to WMUA as a staff announcer in 1952 having never seen the inside of a radio station.

**Featured on "Swing Session"**  
From 1953 until just a few weeks ago the voice of James Pratt could be heard on a program called "Swing Session". Through this program Jim attained success in amateur radio and was promoted to chief announcer.

Pratt who is interested chiefly in radio and music is said to have one of the finest record collections in New England. He is one of the many members of the WMUA staff who have gone on to the professional field.

Presently Robert Gonsor and Philip Shephardson, both students at the university and former members of the WMUA staff, are working at WHY-TV and WREB respectively.

John Callahan and David Cullen, present members of the WMUA staff, are working at radio stations in Northampton and Pittsfield respectively.

**April 26th is Date For Final Elections**

Final elections for Class Officers and Senators-at-Large for the classes of '57, '58 and '59 will be held this Thursday, April 26, 1956. The centralized voting procedure will follow the same pattern as was set in the primaries.

All residents of Fraternities, Sororities, Married Students' Dorms, and Commuters will vote in Memorial Hall between 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

All residents of Women's Dorms and the Men's Dorms of Lewis, Thatcher, Brooks, and Mills will vote in the Commons between the hours of 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

All residents of the Men's Dormitories of Baker, Butterfield, Chadbourne, Greenough, and Van Meter will vote in the lobby of Baker House between the hours of 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

**CA-Newman Club Movie**

The University Newman Club and Christian Association will co-sponsor a movie, *Monsieur Vincent*, on Wednesday evening, April 25, at 7:30 in the Dining Commons, lines two and three.

**Track ...**

(Continued from page 3)

2nd Bailey (M), 3rd Strumski (HC). Distance, 157'6" (new record)

Javelin—won by Adams (HC), 2nd Riggs (M), 3rd Deignan (HC). Distance, 159'2"

Shotput—won by Bailey (M), 2nd Turrin (HC), 3rd Cardello (M). Distance, 42'9"

Discus—won by Corey (M), 2nd Bowers (M), 3rd Deignan (HC). Distance, 115'11"

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SUN. - MON. — APR. 29-30	
<p><b>'Never Say Goodbye'</b> Rock Hudson—Cornell Borchers</p> <p>—Plus—</p> <p><b>'RED SUNDOWN'</b> Rory Calhoun • Martha Hyer</p>	

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# The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVI—NO. 47 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1956

## Drama Critic Peck To Review Campus Varieties Tonight

PETER PROUD'S 'TEN OF EIGHT' SCORE NOTICED

A report received on campus yesterday indicates that outside interest has been aroused concerning tonight's premiere performance of *Ten of Eight*.

The show, depicting college life at UMass and featuring original music composed by Peter Proud, will be viewed by James Peck, a noted drama critic.

### Interested In Music

Peck arrived on campus Thursday afternoon and will be the guest of Adelphia and Mortarboard, sponsors of Campus Varieties, during his stay here.

Although there are still questions being raised by the members of the cast concerning Mr. Peck's appearance, it is felt that he is interested in the music as a possible production for the summer theater that he operates in New Jersey.

## Lorna Writes In Competition

The university's poetess, Lorna Regolsky, was among the six poets who participated in the 33rd annual Glascock poetry contest on April 20 at Mount Holyoke College.

Judges for this year's contest were Louise Bogan, poetry critic for the *New Yorker* magazine; Edwin Muir, British poet now in residence at Harvard; and James Merrill, visiting professor of English at Amherst College.

The contest, which offers a \$100 prize, was established in 1923 in memory of Kathryn Irene Glascock, a young poetess who died shortly after graduating from Mount Holyoke. The fund is given jointly by her parents and the college newspaper, of which she was editor.

Winners will be announced in the near future.

### UMOC Parade

The UMOC parade will begin at Butterfield at 5:15 p.m. on Monday, April 30. All candidates should be there at this time in make-up.

## INDEX TO HAVE NEW LOOK; EARLY DISTRIBUTION SET

"A Year Of Change" is to be the theme of this year's *Index* which is scheduled for distribution the week of May 10, two weeks earlier than usual.

The *Index* for '56, which will be the largest college yearbook in the East with the exception of those of the military academies, will feature a senior supplement, a new type fraternity-sorority layout, offset printing, natural photography, and the elimination of the senior class "postage stamp" pictures.

### Senior Supplement Covers Last Three Months

This year the addition of the "Senior Supplement," which will cover the last three months of school, not only will allow the seniors a record of these months but will also serve as training ground for next year's staff.

The senior portrait section will



### SPRING DAY CONTEST

I think ..... should be (Mettawampee) (Unawane) because .....

Complete this sentence in 23 words or less and return blanks to Housemother or Faculty Resident before May 2. Those living in fraternity houses may return them to the House Presidents.

## Bell To Toll Spring Day

The Junior class sponsored Spring Day will be heralded by the peal of the Old Chapel bells at approximately 9:15 one fine morning.

This is notice for all students to raise their bodies from those miserable lecture seats, and head for College Pond for the Annual Pow-Wow.

Activities will start soon after the bells toll, and will continue through the afternoon. Apache races, canoe tilts, wheelbarrow and greased pole contests will be on the program, along with other surprises.

So, when the bells sound, ARISE AND RUN, DON'T WALK, TO THE COLLEGE POND.

feature the placement of four large pictures on each page instead of the usual "postage stamp" pics.

### News Section to Highlight Faculty

The larger size and the offset printing will give the staff much more freedom in layout problems in all sections including the Greek section which will include individual portraits of frat-sorority members instead of the usual group pictures.

A new section, "The Faculty Year In Review," will be added. This section will highlight events in the faculty year including research and publications of the UMass staff during the past year.

Michael Ferber, *Index* Editor-in-Chief, says "... as far as the university is concerned the day of the 'telephone book' type yearbook is past."

## Classes Choose Mahoney, Lindquist, Dallmeyer Prexies

### UMOC Parade Monday; Ball Next Weekend

The U.M.O.C. (Ugly Man on Campus) contest is scheduled to go into high gear next Monday with a parade through all of the dining halls on campus.

The contest which is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity will be run from April 30 until May 4. During this time election points will be set up in the Commons, all dining halls, and the "C" store. Ballots will go at the price of one penny.

### Winner To Be Announced At Ball

The contest, in its third year has twenty-eight candidates vying for the title. The winner will be announced at the U.M.O.C. Ball which will be held Saturday, May 5 at the Commons.

The ball will feature a block party in the commons parking lot with entertainment and the presentation on the U.M.O.C. prizes by Provost Shannon McCune.

### Proceeds Will "Save the Children"

All of the proceeds from the ball and the elections will go to the "Save the Children Federation" and the sponsoring of a country school through the "Dusty Roads Schools Plan."

## Senate Argues Vote For Men's Judiciary; No Reading Period

In a Senate meeting Tuesday which lasted little more than a half hour, only one motion was considered.

Brought up under suspension of rules by John Rosenberg, the motion concerned establishing a definite procedure for electing the Chief Justice of Men's Judiciary.

### Vote To Seniors Or New Members

According to the Constitution, there are to be no more than five serving on Judiciary at one time.

Therefore, the question arose as to whether the two new members have any vote on Judiciary while the seniors are still there.

Another point in the matter, is whether the senior members should have the right to vote for the next year's Chief Justice.

"Even though they have a good idea of the quality of the candidates," Joseph MacParland said, he thought that senior members of Judiciary should not elect the new Chief Justice.

### Babb vs. Battistella

In agreement with him on the question was Roger Babb, who said that "The five men who are going to work together should vote." This would not include the two senior members who, Babb further stated, would have nothing at stake by voting.

Voicing the opinion of those who thought seniors should vote was Roger Battistella, who thought that in such a decision, experience was a big factor.

The motion was tabled for further consideration during the week.

(Continued on page 4)



William Mahoney, Stuart Lindquist, and Robert Dallmeyer are the new presidents of the classes of '57, '58, and '59 respectively.

George Dittomassi won the battle for vice-president of the class of '57, while Nancy Konopka and Francis Driscoll were chosen secretary and treasurer respectively. The three senators for the class will be Lawrence Parrish, Marilyn Towle, and Marcia Winegard.

### Class of '58

The class of '58 elected Daniel Bonasoni vice-president; Audrey Humphriss secretary; and Charles Carlson treasurer. They chose Deirdre MacLeod, Alan Christenson and Phyllis Baron as their senators.

Arthur Caron was chosen the vice-president of the class of '59. Judith Heaney was elected secretary, and Barrie Sullivan was voted in as treasurer. The class chose Michael Donovan, Susan Harrington and Jerald Grimes as their senators.

### Referendum Approved

The referendum "Do you approve of reducing the *Collegian* tax \$.35, 15¢ of which would be transferred to the University band for uniforms, music, equipment, etc., and the remaining 20¢ to be transferred to the Special Activities tax for increased support of campus activities" was overwhelmingly approved.

Voting on the whole was light, and several elections were close, notably the election for vice-president of the freshman class, which was won by one vote.

## Mahoney Picked 'Most Valuable'

William Mahoney was selected as the "Most Valuable Member" of the Class of 1957 at yesterday's Junior Class Meeting at Gossman. Francis Driscoll, George Dittomassi, Marilyn Gross, and Jacqueline Jones were voted honorable mention for their services.

This election is in connection with the RSO award for extra-curricula activities to be presented at next week's Honors Convo.



Pictured above are the 31 new members of the Precisionettes for 1956-57. Meeting the strict requirements of height, poise, marching skill and beauty, they are: front row, left to right; Mary-Lou Burgess, Jean Carpenter, Lucy Clark, Marie Cook, Marilyn Doering, Sylvia Marand, Gail Gentile, Janet Guild, Jean Hale, Eleanor Harrah. Second row: Eleanor Harris, Margaret Harris, Katherine Hemlin, Carol Ann Hines, Janet Kalinowski, Barbara Kelloway, Carolyn Larson, Jane Lundberg, Margaret Manning, Mary Manning, Sheila Driscoll. Top row: Mary-Lou Moore, Nancy Reed, Phyllis Scher, Sandra Strong, Karen Todd, Joanne Watman, Constance Wells, Joellen West, Mary-Sue Withington, and Jennifer Wrightson.

## The Massachusetts Collegian Time for tradition ..

We do have some traditions more dignified than Spring Day. One of these, the junior-senior processional, will be observed next Thursday after Honors Convocation. Every year, following the Convo, the senior women file down to the Pond Green and take up positions on the opposite side of the Pond from the junior women. As the seniors sing *Farewell to Bay State*, the juniors launch lighted candles to float across the Pond to the awaiting seniors.

The strains of the senior farewell song swelling up over the Green, the lighted candles bobbing over an inky Pond—these could make for a beautiful and moving ceremony that would remain in the hearts of departing seniors and would impress juniors with their new position of leadership.

But each year only a comparative sprinkling of juniors go to the Pond's edge to participate, giving the scene a lop-sided and ragged look. The seniors mar the proceedings by not knowing the words of *Farewell to Bay State*, so that the garbled noises that float out over the Pond are anything but inspiring.

Perhaps someday this ceremony will become coeducational, and men students will take their appropriate place beside the women at the Pond, blending their rich voices with the co-eds' fainter ones. But until this happens, the tradition can be a memorable one with the help of a more spirited participation.

Juniors, come to the Pond Green Thursday night after Convo. Seniors, the senior song is on page 129 of the *Handbook*. Learn it.



HOORAY! Storm-ravaged South parking lot gets its face lifted, as building and grounds dept. workers provide a welcome scene for rut-weary student motorists.

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Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed twice weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; once a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents and no faculty members read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Subscription price: \$2.75 per year; \$1.50 per semester

Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.



## Six Year Army Stint Can Be Reduced In Student Reserves

YOU have an obligation to the United States Army! The Armed Forces Act of 1955 spells out clearly just what this obligation is for the American man between 17 and 26 years of age.

Since this age group covers the majority of the students on campus, and whereas practically every young man must expect to be called, it is important to know just how it will effect you.

## Sketches By Skellings

Good Old New England:

The only place  
On the Ol' Globe's face  
Where  
You can kill a robin  
With a Snowball.

## Property Damage Insurance Criticized

To the Editor:

The Traffic Committee of the Student Senate certainly made an incorrect analysis and an unjustifiable recommendation, when it proposed three types of compulsory car insurance for student owned, campus-registered cars.

We feel that compulsory and extra-territorial and guest insurance are justified in order to adequately protect campus cars, their occupants, and the numerous unwatching pedestrians. However, the third type—property damage, costing an extra \$33.00 a year—is only an unnecessary expense. The accidents on campus have been and are negligible and slight. If there is any need for compulsory property damage it is off campus.

If the Traffic Committee feels that the accident peril is so acute, wouldn't it be better to initiate a safety drive on the part of drivers and pedestrians? After all, insurance by itself doesn't create safe drivers nor pedestrians.

Jack B. Pearl '58  
Pete Burr '58

The Act of 1955 states that any able-bodied American who enters the Army will have a six year obligation. You may start fulfilling your obligation now by joining a Reserve unit.

It is thus possible to have completed your six year obligation by the time you are separated from active duty.

### Learn and Serve

Of the six years, usually two must be spent on active duty, and three of the remaining four must be spent in the active Reserves. For this reason, to many, it would be easier to be fulfilling this active reserve time while still a student.

Thus you may literally kill two birds with one stone—get your education and nearly complete your Reserve obligation. Remember: you are also paid for participation in the reserves.

### Not A Deferment

The Reserves, as it now stands, is not a deferment in itself. Deferment is dependent upon other activities such as being a college student, or certain types of employment.

For that reason it is not mandatory that you enter the Army Reserves. You may accept a job that might continue your deferment, possibly through a six year period.

### Double Monthly Pay

If you should be called, however, to enter active duty from the Reserves, you may count the time which you have been in for pay purposes, since it constitutes what is called longevity.

This pay, plus the increase in rank that you would get by being in the Reserves, could more than double your monthly pay upon entering active duty.

Many students do not realize that there are on campus several Army Reserve units whose ranks are filled with members of the student body. These units hold meetings in accordance with the school calendar year, so you need have no

(Continued on page 6)

## Wampee's Wedding: An Indian Legend

This year, the campus will again celebrate the traditional Spring Day of the University. The celebration will take on more significance this year, in the form of an Indian tribal ceremony, the wedding of Metawampee and Umawanee.

Spring Day had its origin back in the days when the Redmen roamed New England. Four tribes, the Nonapachumets, the Pasacuogs, the Mahkeenacs, and the Pontoosucs all lived in this area and had been at war with each other for many years. Finally agreeing to come to peace terms, they called a General Conclave. The setting of this meeting was what is now the town of Amherst and surrounding area.

### Loveliest of Maidens

The honor of presiding over the conclave was given to the oldest chieftain, Chief Nonataug of the Nonapachumets, rich in wisdom and experience. His daughter was the loveliest of all the maidens, Princess Umawanee, for whose hand all the braves of the tribes were vying.

The meeting proceeded in harmony, and as a result, the tribes decided to merge into one powerful group. It was announced by the Council of Elders that a leader must be chosen from all the young braves. Now, Nonataug wished that his beautiful daughter would wed the ruler of these tribes, and therefore proposed the following plan: that the new leader of the tribes would be chosen by competition in Indian games, tests of skill and courage. The winner was to be awarded the hand of Princess Umawanee. This plan was accepted by the Council, and it was further decided that the newly created tribe would be called the Nonataugs, in honor of the old chieftain.

### Enter: A Strange Brave

The day of the games arrived, clear and warm. The scene was one of excitement and festivity. The contests continued all morning, and in the early afternoon a strange brave entered the campsite. Brought before the Elders, he explains that he is affiliated with no tribe, since his village has been wiped out by the white man. This new brave is Metawampee, tall and strong. He is invited to watch the games, but amazes all by requesting that he be allowed to participate in the games. He is granted this privilege, and he prepares for the contests against the warnings of the Council. The Elders feel that it is useless for this young brave, unfamiliar with the rivers, and inexperienced against their runners, to attempt to guide his canoe along the waterways or compete in the races.

### And They Lived Happily . . .

The day over, Metawampee is proved the winner and is declared the new leader of the Nonataugs and husband of the coveted Umawanee. The wedding is held with all tribes present, and celebrations continue among the members of the tribes until the early hours. The history of the great Nonataug tribe is long and glorious, and the tales of Metawampee's bravery and wisdom are numerous.

It is in commemoration of the first great Spring Day when Metawampee won the hand of Umawanee that we celebrate our annual playday. This year, the wedding of these legendary figures will be recreated as a feature of Spring Day. The Princess and the Brave will be chosen by your votes, so submit that entry, and be on hand for the meeting of the tribes, Engineers, Lib Arts, Scientists, Home Ecs, and Stockbridgers when the bells toll.

## UMOC Aids Children

To a freshman, the letters U.M.O.C. will undoubtedly be completely meaningless. But to the old timers, those in the know, referring of course to anyone in the sophomore class or above, when the posters, bearing these mysterious four letters began to make an appearance on bulletin boards, blackboards, buildings on the campus, it meant one thing. The annual Ugly Man on Campus contest is just around the corner.

One Monday evening, April 30, the Ugly Men will make their first public appearance. The dorms, frat and sorority houses will present their favorites, as they parade across the campus and through the dining halls. Each sponsoring organization may select one candidate from among the male segment of the student body. These candidates will then be attired in appropriate costume, with their faces made up for photographs and for the parade.

The Ugly Man contest made its first appearance on the U.M. campus just two years ago, although it has been conducted on many other campuses across the country. It is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, the national service fraternity.

(Continued on page 3)



## PROF. DRAKE HONORED FOR PLANT RESEARCH

by Leslie Wilder

Mack Drake, research professor of chemistry, was honored last week in New York City for his notable research in soil and plant chemistry. A bronze medal and a \$500 award were presented by the New York Farmers, an association of industrialists and professional men who own farms and wish to recognize outstanding contributions to conservation and agricultural research.

Mr. Drake was chosen from nominees engaged in research in the Northeast by the Deans of Agriculture at Cornell, Rutgers, Massachusetts and Connecticut. The project which attracted the attention of the organization is a study of the chemistry of plant roots. His findings help explain the differences in the ability of plant species to absorb fertilizer elements from the soil. Practical application of this basic information will enable farmers to make more effective use of fertilizers and will help them reduce production costs.

### Melon Farm To Purdue

Prof. Drake grew up on a livestock and melon farm near Carlisle, Indiana. At Purdue, a land-grant university much like our own, he majored in agriculture, graduating in 1937. In the next few years he remained at Purdue as a research assistant while do-



PROF. MACK DRAKE

ing graduate work toward his Master's and Doctor's degrees in soil chemistry.

During the summer of 1941, he conducted a survey for the Alabama Polytechnic Institute at experiment stations in Alabama, Georgia, and Mississippi on nutrient balance in corn plants growing on research plots.

### Philippines, Japan

Drake served in the Army from 1942 to 1946, during part of which time he was executive officer of the 306th Field Artillery Battalion, 77th Division in the Philippines. After the war, he was a member of the provisional government team that supervised the local government officials in and around Hokkaido on the Japanese island of Hokkaido as they carried on their duties during the occupation. In October, 1945, he became commanding officer of the 306th Field Artillery Battalion in Hokkaido.

He is at present a Lieutenant-Colonel in the Army Reserve and is commanding officer of the 1002nd Army Reserve Research and Development Unit which meets on this campus. Six Reserve officers of the university staff assigned to this unit have Army Research projects; Drake's is stabilization of soil for Westover Air Force Base.

### Has Four Children

After getting out of the Army he did research at Clemson Agricultural College in South Carolina and for the United States Department of Agriculture before joining the staff of the university in 1948.

## Town of Amherst To Have Cultural Twin In International Understanding Movement

by Madeleine May

The town of Amherst is going to have a twin.

The twinning of towns is an international movement to create understanding among all nations by breaking language barriers.

Sponsored by Le Monde Bilingue, the movement has already twinned 40 cities in France, Canada, England and the United States. Included are Louisville, Ky., with Montpellier, France and Pittsburg, Pa. with Lille, France.

### Exchange Visits

Two towns which are going to be twinned usually have certain things in common such as population, industry, agriculture or a university.

A representative group of each city visits the other city. The group, ranging from plumbers to doctors, is made up of people from all classes and professions. They are received in grand style and participate in the activities of their adopted city.

Prof. Drake's wife, the former Jane S. Fairbanks, is also a native of the Mid-West and a graduate of Purdue. They live on Fearing Street in Amherst with their three sons—ten year old twins and a twelve year old—and daughter, age five. Drake has been buying camping equipment with the hope of taking his family to the Smoky Mountains this summer. He shares an enthusiasm for picture taking with many another amateur photographer, and does his own developing and printing.

### Guides Grad Students

In addition to doing his own research here on campus, Drake guides graduate students in their individual projects and aids in several joint projects with other faculty members. He is now working with the pomology department in a study of the effect of various types of fertilizers in increasing the yield and quality of apple crops. This study has shown that the percentage of red color of McIntosh apples can be doubled by proper fertility practices. This will be of great help to apple growers who have found they must have richly colored red fruit to compete on the market.

During the summertime he is engaged in co-operative work with local farmers in improving their field crops.

At the same time, each twin carries on an intensive study of the language of its counterpart. When Amherst will receive a twin, French will be studied in the early grades right up through high school. It is hoped that through sharing the language and culture of another city by personal contacts that a genuine understanding among nations can be established.

The ultimate goal of the move-

ment is to have French and English spoken all over the world.

### Instigated By Goding

Amherst was included in this program through the instigation of Dr. Stowell Goding, head of the department of Romance Languages. The head of the twinning committee in Amherst is Dr. Robert Johnson in the French department. Included in the committee is Richard Tyler, French major at the university.

The movement was founded in France in 1951 by Jean-Marie Bressand and Denise Poulain.



## THE MANY LOVES OF THORWALD DOCKSTADER

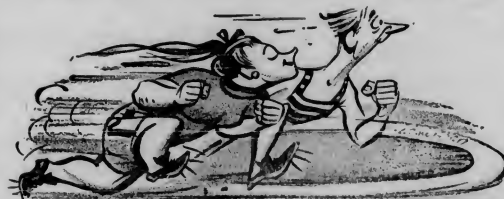
When Thorwald Dockstader—sophomore, epicure, and sportsman—first took up smoking, he did not simply choose the first brand of cigarettes that came to hand. No, indeed! He did what any sophomore, epicure, and sportsman would do: he sampled several brands and then picked the gentlest, tastiest, most thumpingly, wondrously, unfailingly pleasing of all—Philip Morris, of course!

Similarly, when Thorwald Dockstader took up girls, he did not simply select the first one who came along. No, indeed! Thorwald sampled. He took out several likely girls and then he compared their charms and then he made his choice.

His first date was with an English lit major named Elizabeth Barrett Grish, a wisp of a girl with luminous eyes and a soul that shimmered with a pale, unearthly beauty. Trippingly, trippingly, she walked with Thorwald upon the beach and sat with him behind a windward dune and listened to a sea shell and sighed sweetly and took out a little gold pencil and a little morocco notebook and wrote a little poem:

*I will lie upon the shore,  
I will be a dreamer.  
I will feel the sea once more  
Pounding on my femur.*

Thorwald's second date was with a physical ed major named Peaches Glendower, a broth of a girl with a ready smile and a size 18 neck. She took Thorwald down to the cinder track where they jogged around thirty or forty times to open up the pores.



...They jogged around 30 or 40 times to open up the pores...

Then they played four games of squash, six sets of tennis, 36 holes of golf, nine innings of one-o-cat, four periods of rugger, six chukkers of lacrosse, and a mile and a quarter of leap frog. Then they worked out for a few hours on the parallel bars, the flying rings, and the bongo board, and then went ten rounds with the eight-ounce gloves. Then they had heaping bowls of bran and whey, exchanged a manly handshake, and went home to their respective whirlpool baths.

Thorwald's final date was with a golden-haired, creamy-browed, green-eyed, red-lipped, full-calved girl named Totsi McEstway. Totsi was not majoring in anything. As she often said, "Gee whillikers, what's college for anyhow — to fill your head full of morbid old facts, or to discover the shining essence that is YOU?"

Totsi started the evening with Thorwald at a luxurious restaurant where she consumed her own weight in Cornish rock hen. From there they went to a deluxe movie palace where Totsi had popcorn with butter and a bag of chocolate covered raisins — also with butter. Then they went to a costly ballroom and cha-cha'd till dawn, tipping the band wildly all the while. Then they went to a Chinese restaurant where Totsi, unable to decipher the large and baffling menu, solved her problem by ordering one of everything. Then Thorwald took her to the women's dorm, boosted her in the window, and went downtown to wait for the Morris Plan office to open.

While waiting, Thorwald thought over all of his girls and came to a decision. "It is clear," said Thorwald, "that I am not yet ready for girls." "It is equally clear," he continued, "that a man needs a gentle companion, and who," he asked, "will be my gentle companion?" "Why, PHILIP MORRIS, of course," he answered. "Philip Morris will be my tender comrade, my solace and my strength, my friend in adversity, my shelter in vicissitude, my boon and bosom buddy," and, so saying, Thorwald lit a PHILIP MORRIS and was content.

The makers of Philip Morris, who bring you this column every week, hope that Thorwald will soon find the girl of his dreams, and that they will make beautiful smoke rings together—with Philip Morris, of course!

## UMOC ...

(Continued from page 2)

The contest will be held from April 30 to May 4. Voting booths will be set up on the campus between meals and in the dining halls during lunch and dinner. All students may vote by donating money in the name of their favorite to the contest. A penny equals one vote, a dime, ten, and any amount may be given.

Last year's proceeds, about two hundred dollars, were given to the Save the Children Federation to help support its program. Two children, one in France and the other in South Korea, benefited greatly from this aid, as correspondence from the children or their families indicates. The money will be used in somewhat the same manner this year and it is hoped that enough will be realized from the contest to enable A.P.O. to support a rural school in our own South.

The winners will receive prizes as well as distinction. A framed photograph of the victor will be presented the sponsoring fraternity, sorority, or dorm. The presentation of winners will take place at a dance given by A.P.O. on Saturday, May 5.

## Student Reserves ...

(Continued from page 2)

fear of missing meetings because of vacations or final exams.

### Tank Company Unit

One Reserve unit is the Tank Company of the 376th Infantry Regiment which holds meetings every Tuesday and Thursday evening from 6:30 to 8:30 at the stables below the County Circle.

If you are interested in the advantages that the Reserves can offer you, or if you have any questions, stop down and see the Company in operation, or contact some member of it.

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### RUBINSTEIN'S COLOR SHAMPOO

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HAMP ROAD

TEL. JU 4-4273

## Men's Room Plans To Be Made Soon

All men students are requested to notify the Housing Office of their housing plans for next year.

Married students, commuters, and those who live in a fraternity are the only undergraduates allowed to live off campus without written permission from the Dean of Men.

All undergraduates with the above exceptions will be charged for a dormitory room, and should, therefore, make their reservations as outlined below.

### Reservations Made At Draper

Room reservations for September 1956 will be made at the Housing Office in the basement of Draper Hall. The office is open from 8:30 a.m. to noon, and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Dormitories for upperclassmen for September 1956 will be Butterfield, Van Meter, Chadbourne, Greenough, Brooks, and Mills.

Students now occupying rooms in Butterfield, Van Meter, Chadbourne, Greenough, Brooks and Mills who wish to occupy the same rooms for the coming school year should make their reservations at the Housing Office May 1, 2, and 3. Rooms will not be held after May 3.

### Class of '57

Members of the class of 1957 will make their room selections at the Housing Office on May 8, 9, 1956. Mills House will be the senior dormitory but seniors may elect to live in any upperclass building.

The class of 1958 will make their room selections at the Housing Office on May 10, 11, 1956.

The class of 1959 will select their dormitory rooms at the Housing Office on May 15, 16, and 17, 1956.

Baker, Lewis, and Thatcher will be freshman dormitories.

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## New Execs Elected

The Collegian staff has elected its executives for the coming semester. The number of executive positions has been increased to provide a separate staff for each issue.

Lorraine Willson heads the paper in the position of executive editor. Mona Harrington and Mary Jo Killoy were elected editorial editors and Sam Kaplan and JoAnn Donahue, managing editors.

Ted Raymond and Jack Chevalier were chosen sports editors and Jerome Lefkowitz was re-elected business manager.

All positions are subject to the ratification of the publishing board.

## Smith Students Present Concert

Six Smith College students presented a chamber music concert here last night.

The group, composed of music majors, included Judith Kurtz, oboe; Louise Goldberg, viola; Priscilla Pringle and Nancy Dry, piano; Sally Robinson, cello; and Nancy Lockwood, violin.

Among other selections, the group played Teleman's "Oboe Sonata" and "Suite in D Major" and Handel's "Oboe Concerto in G-Minor."

## Committee To Meet With Dean Curtis

The Senate Committee on Women's Affairs made plans for its annual evaluation meeting with Dean Helen Curtis at a meeting Tuesday night in Skinner.

This re-evaluating of women's rules will take place at Dean Curtis' home on Saturday, April 28. At this time the rules will either be declared satisfactory or will be modified for next year.

Dean Curtis will serve the committee a buffet lunch, a traditional part of the annual get-together, said Lois Toko, outgoing chairman of Women's Affairs.

Marcia Winegard was elected Women's Affairs chairman, pro tem, at this committee meeting.

## Senate Argues...

(Continued from page 1)

### Reading Period Out Next Year

The curriculum committee reported that the proposed "reading period" before finals is not possible this year or next because of scheduling difficulties. Further objections have been raised to the reading period by the faculty scheduling committee which feels that the free time might be abused.

As head of Men's Affairs, Joseph Larson reported that a sub-committee has been appointed to work

with Judiciary. Appointed to be members of the committee are Samuel Snead, David West, and Richard Sexton.

## New Capt. Chosen For Majorettes

The newly elected Captain of the Majorettes has been announced by Joseph Contino, director of the University Band.

She is JoAnn Rischitelli, a junior from Southbridge, Mass., who has been with the squad for the past two years. JoAnn has had previous experience twirling with the Mary E. Wells Band for 3 years in high school.

Besides twirling, JoAnn is active in the Education Club, Woman's Athletic Association, Newman Club, and Handbook. She is also recording secretary of her sorority, Kappa Alpha Theta.

## Calendar

### Saturday, April 28

1:30 p.m. Baseball vs. University of Vermont  
8:00 p.m. Invitation Party: Sigma Phi Epsilon  
8:15 p.m. Performance of "Campus Varieties," Bowker Auditorium

### Sunday, April 29

College groups in Amherst Churches: 5:30 Channing Club, Unity Church; 6:00 Edwards Fellowship, First Congregational Church; 6:00 Canterbury Club, Grace Episcopal Parish House; 6:30 Wesley Foundation, Wesley Methodist Church;

7:00 Judson Fellowship, First Baptist Church; 7:00 Lutheran Club, 15 Sunset Avenue

### Monday, April 30

5:00 p.m. Debating Society, Chapel Seminar  
5:00 p.m. Stockbridge Glee Club, Stockbridge 113  
7:00 p.m. Dance Group Rehearsal, Bowker Auditorium  
7:00 p.m. Maroon Key, Stockbridge 311

### Tuesday, May 1

3:00 p.m. Baseball (F) vs. Holy Cross  
4:00 p.m. Panhellenic Council, Memorial Hall  
4:00 p.m. Fine Arts Singers, Memorial Hall Auditorium  
5:00 p.m. Massachusetts Bible Fellowship, Chapel Seminar  
5:00 p.m. Stockbridge Glee Club, Memorial Hall Auditorium  
6:30 p.m. University Chorale, Memorial Hall Auditorium  
7:00 p.m. Men's Judiciary, Chapel C

7:00 p.m. Senate, Skinner 4  
7:00 p.m. Stockbridge Student Council, East Experiment Station

7:00 p.m. Philosophy Discussion Group, Memorial Hall, Memorial Room

7:15 p.m. Phi Kappa Phi Spring initiation ceremony, Skinner Auditorium followed by

\*7:45 p.m. Lecture by Dr. William Scott of Smith College, President of the Society for Social Responsibility in Science, "Science and the Religious Understanding"

7:30 p.m. Forestry Club, Conservation Building

## Next Week's Senate Agenda

- S 180 Buildings and Grounds—Investigate possibility of using rear lot at Fernald Hall for Mills and Brooks parking lot. (Battistella)
- S 181 Senate appropriate \$45.28 to send two Judiciary delegates to an Honor System conference. (Rosenberg)
- S 182 By-laws amendment on Finance Committee and finances concerning return of unused appropriations and financing faculty or departmental expenses. (Rosenberg)

## Summer Work

Here's a job that will allow you to work anywhere this summer. Enjoy your summer while earning

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Last summer over \$32,000 in scholarship money was awarded to college students.

INTERVIEWS AT PLACEMENT OFFICE ON TUESDAY, MAY 1, AT 1:00 P.M. AND 3:00 P.M.

Just look around campus. You'll see that the "custom" details of this Arrow University shirt are definitely "college correct." The box pleat, the soft-roll button-down collar, and the back button are basic requirements. In 9 solid colors, this is the oxford shirt for you. Wear it with comfortable Arrow Bermuda shorts. They're poplin, and available in 6 colors. Shirts, \$5.00. Tie, \$2.50. Shorts, \$5.00.

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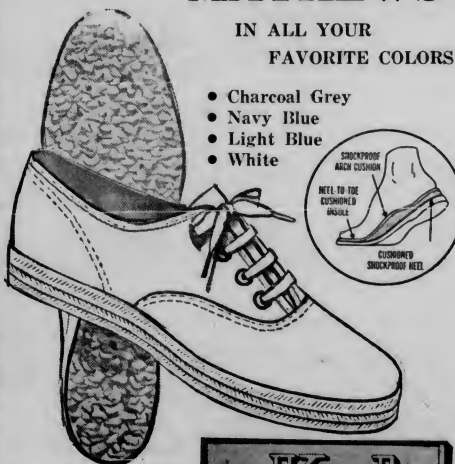
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## Hand of the Week

NORTH		EAST	
S-4,3,2	H-5,4,3,2	S-K,Q,10,9,7	H-6,5
D-A,K,7	C-4,2	D-Q,J,10,9,8	C-Void
WEST		SOUTH	
S-J	H-7	S-A,6,5	H-A,K,Q,J,10
D-3,2	C-K,Q,J,10	D-6,5,4	C-A,3

Dealer—West Both Vulnerable  
Final Bid—4 Hearts by South

This week's winning hand was submitted by David Rosen of Mills. It is a tricky bid to make even after seeing all four hands. West opens the club king which is trumped by East. Now South must discard the club ace on this trick, pull trumps, and play high spade and diamonds. West has only clubs left so the low club gives him the lead. West must now lead another club upon which Dummy discards last diamond and South discards a spade. West again leads a club, Dummy ruffs, and South discards his last spade. The remaining tricks are easily cross-trumped to make the bid.

## Redmen Play 2 Tomorrow

After dropping a close game to Springfield 4-2 Tuesday as a result of sloppy play, the Redmen will be champing at the bit to redeem themselves at the expense of Vermont when they face the Catamounts in a twin bill tomorrow afternoon here at Alumni Field.

With the sophomore sensation Ralph Lument and dependable Pat Joy slated to share the hurling chores, it promises to be a very interesting afternoon. Lument gave a brilliant performance his last time out, and Joy is still screaming, "I wuz robbed!" after dropping the decision to Springfield on unearned runs.

As yet Coach Lorden has not made any changes in his starting lineup, and indications are that he will not make any surprise switches for the Saturday double-header. This game is a very important one in YanCon circles, and may well turn out to be the "meeting that made the difference" in the YanCon race. Game time is 1:30 P.M.

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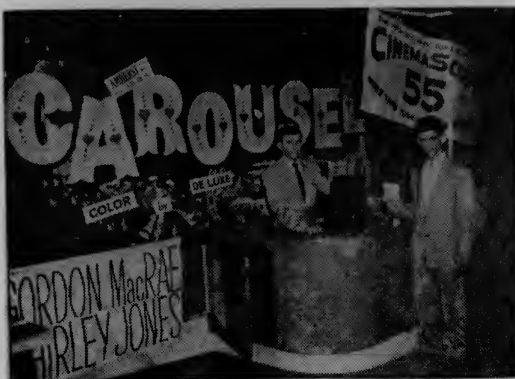
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Amherst • Mass.



DAVE ROSEN, the first Bridge Contest winner, is shown receiving his two free passes to the Amherst Theater from Mr. Thomas Keating, manager of the theater. Rosen will see "Carousel," the current musical hit filmed in new Cinemascope 55, which is now playing through Saturday at the Amherst Theater. Submit YOUR entry for next week NOW!

## Golfers Decision UConn 4-3

Coach Charlie O'Rourke's golfers took a close decision over UConn Wednesday in a tight match that saw only one of the 14 players break 80. Skip Duprey fashioned a respectable 79 over the tough Wycoff course to lead the

pack. The Freshman golf team lost to Worcester Academy 4½-2½.

Varsity—Duprey (M) defeated Marchette (C) 2 and 1; Packard (M) defeated Kopsick (C) 3 and 2; Kearns (C) defeated Barr (M) 2 and 1; Gritschell (M) defeated Olson (C) 2 and 1; Winsek (C) defeated Jenkins (M) 2 and 1; and Fra-

## Baker Chosen All-American; Carlson Named On 2nd Team

Climaxing the most successful season ever, two members of the crack UMass Pistol Team have been elected to All-America honors.

Rex Baker, holder of the Vermont State Pistol Championship, was named to the first team as fourth man. His average of 291 in competition sparked the UMass group to second in the North American Inter-Collegiate League.

Ken Carlson, UMass captain, with an average of 287, was chosen number one man of the second "All" team.

The Rogersmen, paced by Baker

and Carlson defeated UConn, Harvard, Brown, M.I.T., and N.Y. State Maritime Academy. West Point forfeited a match. Only losses were to Coast Guard Academy, and Merchant Marine.

All-Americans were named from West Point, Annapolis, Texas A & M, San Jose State, and Merchant Marine Academy.

Next year's prospects look equally bright. Ron LaCroix and Don LeClair (next year's co-captains) Dick Keogh and Pete Napierkowski all compiled excellent marks for the season. These boys will be back next year to form the nucleus of a championship team.

### INTRA-MURAL SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

Friday, April 27

Diamond 1	6:00	PMD v SPE
Diamond 2	6:00	TKE v TC
Diamond 3	6:00	ASP v KK
Diamond 4	6:00	AEP v QTV

Diamond 5	6:00	KS v LCA
Diamond 6	6:00	PSK v SAE
Diamond 7	6:00	Young Bucks v Old Tads
Diamond 8	6:00	Husbands v Bar Fllys

Monday, April 30

Diamond 1	5:45	TKE v QTV
Diamond 2	5:45	AEPi v PMD
Diamond 3	5:45	AGR v SPE
Diamond 4	5:45	ASP v TC
Diamond 5	5:45	PSK v KK

(Continued on page 8)

## M'MM! LOVE THOSE LUCKY DROODLES!

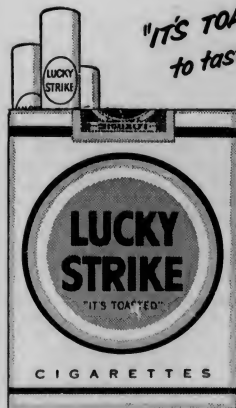
WHAT'S THIS?  
For answer, see paragraph at right.



THERE'S A SHINING EXAMPLE of smoking enjoyment in the Droodle at left: Lucky-smoking couple on moonlight drive. Lucky smokers always enjoy better taste, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco—mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste better. So get on the beam—light up a Lucky yourself. You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

"IT'S TOASTED"  
to taste better!

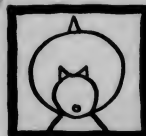


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David Fortsch  
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SMALL BLOTTER  
Donald Knudsen  
Harvard



SEVERE  
EARTHQUAKE  
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Marcia Hanson  
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GOALPOSTS AFTER  
FOOTBALL GAME  
James Morgan, Jr.  
West Virginia U.

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## 'My Most Embarrassing Moment In Sports'

by George "Trigger" Burke  
As told to John Kominski

(Embarrassing moments in the lives of UMass sports personalities.)

This week's embarrassed UMass is George Burke, and his story is probably the most unusual one that this reporter has heard. In fact his story led to an embarrassing moment for this reporter.

It seems as if two years ago, during Christmas vacation, Coach Bob Curran brought the basketball team to Boston to play in a charity game against the Boston All-Stars.

For the first part of the game, the Redmen led the All-Stars on sparkling shots by Aho, Burke, and Bartley. But the Boston team, staying within passing distance of the Redmen, took a 56-52 lead at the start of the fourth quarter.

About half way through the final quarter, the Redmen managed to tie the score at 71-71. There were just a few minutes left in the game, when the Redmen took a 77-76 lead. But the All-Stars, not to be denied, overtook UMass 78-77 with a few seconds left.

With time running out, Aho

managed to get the ball and threw a long pass down-court to Burke, who was in the open and capable of dropping in an easy lay-up.

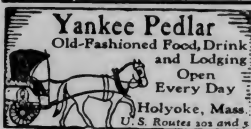
"Trigger" caught the pass and started dribbling toward the basket for what appeared to be the game-winning basket.

But—just as he got to the basket, he kicked the last bounce, and the ball went speeding toward the out-of-bounds line.

Burke dove for the ball—and missed. As he slid out of the court, he crashed into the stands, and his leg became lodged in one of the boards supporting the bleachers.

He kept pulling on his leg but couldn't get it out. He kept pulling and pulling his leg.... JUST LIKE I'VE BEEN PULLING YOUR'S ALL ALONG.

SPORTS WRITERS  
WANTED



## Frosh Win 9-0 Top Worcester

by Quentin Forbush

Eleven hits and some effective pitching combined to give the little Redmen a 9-0 win over Worcester Academy Wednesday.

Art Caron, although giving up six walks, held Worcester to only two hits in the second freshmen tilt of the season.

### Redmen Blast Two Hurlers

Iacampo, pitching for the academy team, gave up one run in the first, two in the sixth, and five in the seventh before being lifted. Parse, his successor allowed an additional run in the eighth.

### Cassidy Bats Best

Leo Cassidy was the big man in the hit column with three safeties for the afternoon. Charlie Siska, starting at first, collected two hits in four tries.

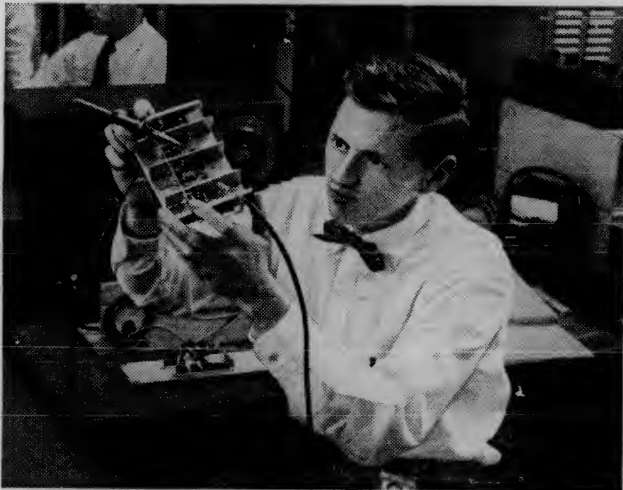
### Next Game Tuesday

Coach Bob Curran's freshmen will be host to Holy Cross next Tuesday. The Crusaders have a good ball club and can be counted on to give the home team some competition.



"It's nothing, really—I gave them 100 multiple-choice questions—but none of the answers are right."

## A Campus-to-Career Case History



Winfield Giguere, here tuning the coils of an IF strip on an experimental FM receiver that uses the new high-frequency transistor.

## "Our business is new ideas, new developments"

Winfield J. Giguere, or Gigs as he is known, graduated in 1954 from the University of New Hampshire with a B.S. in Electrical Engineering. Shortly after graduation he joined Bell Telephone Laboratories in Murray Hill, New Jersey.

"Experience has come my way in a hurry," says Gigs. "I've worked on carrier system amplifiers, speech transmission problems, and experimental types of coaxial cable. The Labs are always pushing ahead, trying new ideas, exploring new developments."

"For example, right now I'm working with the transistor that smashed a fre-

quency barrier.' This new transistor has a cut-off frequency of at least 500 mc and can be used to amplify 2500 separate telephone conversations simultaneously. It will make possible broadband, high-frequency amplification in many fields using subminiature components.

"There are thousands of other fascinating projects underway at the Bell Labs. You see, at the Labs our business is new ideas, new developments, and that's one reason why I like working here. It's exciting. If there are better ways to communicate, you can bet the Labs are looking for them."

Winfield Giguere is typical of the many young men who are finding careers in Bell Telephone Laboratories. Many other career opportunities exist in the Bell Telephone Companies, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer has more information about these companies.



Bell  
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System

## Netmen Topple H C

by Chuck Niedzwiecki

The UMass tennis team easily defeated Holy Cross 7-2 at the Redmen's courts Wednesday afternoon. Bill McOwen and Dick Donovan, 1 and 2 respectively of the visitors, defeated Lee Linton and Paul Connolly to give the Crossmen a 2-0 lead. Then the Redmen swept the rest of the matches.

### Straight Sets

The Kosakowskimen won the last 7 matches without losing a set. Bob Reed, Al Boren, Bernie Kominski, and Art Dugas completed the sweep in the singles with Dugas being the only player to be pressed in the first set. In the doubles, McOwen and Donovan (HC); 6-4, Connolly and Reed team looked very strong in defeating Gillis and LaFontaine 6-1, 6-0.

The racketmen travel to Hartford next Thursday to match racks with Trinity College before de-

fending the Yankee Conference Crown at UConn next Friday.

### Summary:

McOwen (HC) over Linton (M); 6-3, 4-6, 6-1.

Donovan (HC) over Connolly (M); 6-1, 13-11.

Reed (M) over Block (HC); 6-1, 6-4.

Boren (M) over Wollen (HC); 6-2, 6-2.

Kominski (M) over Gillis (HC); 6-3, 6-4.

Dugas (M) over LaFontaine (HC); 8-6, 6-2.

Linton and Kominski (M) over McOwen and Donovan (HC); 6-4, 6-4.

Sadow and Boren (M) over Block and Wollen (HC); 6-3, 6-2.

Reed and Connolly (M) over Gillis and LaFontaine (HC); 6-1, 6-0.

## Lacrosse Team Dumps WPI

by Jon Cowan

In a game marred by frequent penalties and minor injuries, Coach Dick Garber's Redmen scalped WPI 6-5 in the old "Injun" game of Lacrosse.

This was the second win in five starts for the UMass Braves.

The contest was watched by a large group of Lacrosse addicts who seem to add more to their numbers with each successive game.

### Garbermen In Control

The game was under the control of Coach Garber's charges all the time, except for a 2 goal uprising by WPI in the final quarter.

"Bo" White led the UMass scoring parade with 3 tallies. He was aided admirably by Co-Captain

Dick MacLeod with 2, and Matt Sgan with a single score. George Young played a fine defensive game in the goal for the Redmen.

### Sport Is Rough

Lacrosse is a game originally played by savages. It still retains much of its rough and tumble flavor; derived from the ancient game when an Indian maiden was the prize, it is undoubtedly the roughest, most unique intercollegiate sport played on this campus.

The next contest is tomorrow when the Redmen face Amherst, looking for their third scalp of the season. Game time is 2 p.m. The game will be played at Pratt Field in Amherst.

## THIS WEEK OUR SALUTE TO SIGMA PHI EPSILON

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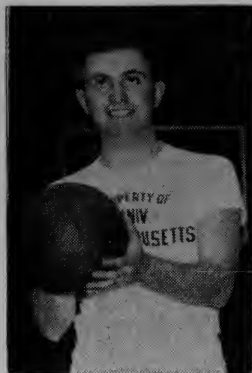
61 MAIN ST., AMHERST • NEXT TO TOWN HALL



# DIPROFIO HEADS '56 FRATERNITY ALL-STARS

## Berman, Konopka Repeat Selections: Theta Chi Places Five on Mural Team

by Steve Sanfield and Jon Cowen -- Photos by Dan Foley



STAN BERMAN

AEPI's sharpshooting guard ... last year Captain ... Quincy senior ... team's leading scorer ... pitcher for house softball team also.



BARNEY KONOPKA

Slick ball handling kept Lambda Chi in the thick of the race ... repeater from last year's team ... one of the league's top rebounders ... senior from Worcester.



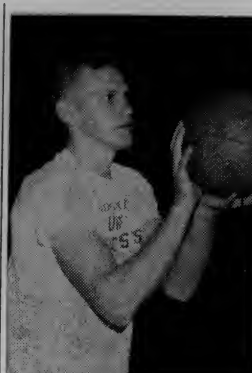
JIM DIPROFIO, Captain

Top vote getter ... led Theta Chi to Fraternity Championship ... second team choice last year ... member of football All-Stars this year ... senior from Westboro.



PHIL SCHINE

Second member from Lambda Chi ... great variety of shots ... only a freshman and a bright prospect for Charlie Curran's varsity ... home is in Springfield.



BUCKY ADAMCZYK

Also a freshman ... transfer from Brown ... one of the best pivot men in the league ... Kappa Sig's representative ... hails from Adams ... another varsity prospect.

The voting for the third annual All-Star Team was held over the past few weeks. Each of the fraternities selected All-Opponent teams and it was from these teams that the All Stars were chosen. When the votes were tabulated, three seniors, and two freshmen emerged as the best in the league.

### Voting Very Close

There were no unanimous choices, and the differences in voting between the first and second team were very slight.

Although the *Collegian* had no say as to who would make the team, we of the Sports Staff believe this team to be "the best in intramural history." The average height of this dream team is 6'1", and it is not only a high scoring but a strong defensive unit as well.

The first team is captained by Theta Chi's Jim DiProffio, and includes Stan Berman of AEPI, Barney Konopka and Phil Schine of Lambda Chi, and Bucky Adamczyk of Kappa Sig.

### Two For LCA

Lambda Chi placed two forwards, Schine and Konopka on the first team. This is the second year in a row that LCA has placed two on the starting five. Konopka and Schine were the big guns who kept Lambda Chi in the thick of the fight all season.

Jim DiProffio was a natural for the position as captain. He led Theta Chi to the league championship with his fine style of play. Jim is no stranger to All Star teams. He's a repeater from last

## All-Star Roster

### FIRST TEAM

Position	Name	Fraternity	Year	Height
Guard	JIM DIPROFIO	TC	Senior	6'
Guard	STAN BERMAN	AEPI	Senior	6'1"
Center	BUCKY ADAMCZYK	KS	Freshman	6'3"
Forward	BARNEY KONOPKA	LCA	Senior	6'2"
Forward	PHIL SCHINE	LCA	Freshman	6'

★ ★ ★

### SECOND TEAM

Position	Name	Fraternity	Year	Height
Guard	ZACH TAYLOR	TC	Junior	6'
Guard	BEN GETCHEL	Sig Ep	Senior	5'7"
Center	CHARLIE TILTON	TC	Junior	6'3"
Forward	JACK KIRBEY	TC	Junior	6'2"
Forward	DICK MAKELA	TC	Junior	6'1"

year's squad and a member of this year's football All Stars.

At center is Bucky Adamczyk, Kappa Sig's high scorer. Only a freshman, he seems like a good prospect for next year's varsity.

Rounding out the starting lineup is last year's captain Stan Berman. This deadly shot from AEPI is one of the most respected players in the league.

### Strong Second Team

Picked for the second team were Ben Getchel of Sig Ep, Zack Taylor, Charlie Tilton, Jack Kirby, and Dick Makela of Theta Chi.

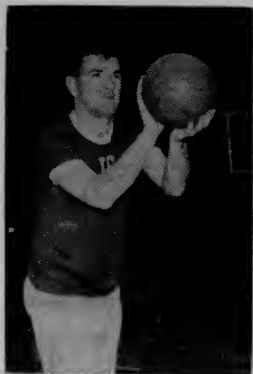
It is interesting to note that all five of the Theta Chi team (the league champs) made either the first or second team. Because the voting was so close, the *Collegian* Sports Staff thought it necessary to make a few honorable mentions. As only ten players can make the All-Star squad we wish to recognize these players who did receive many votes during the balloting.

Honorable mention goes to Dave Kahn, AEPI, Ray Sullivan, QTV, Bob Brown, LCA, Robert Lee, TKE, and Wayne Wilber, TKE.

### Thanks To Selectors

The *Collegian* Sports Staff would like to thank the fraternities for their cooperation in selecting this All-Star team.

We feel that the annual selection of an All-Star team has been beneficial to the entire intramural program. It is hoped that the fraternities will continue to supply the excellent cooperation that has made this page possible.



JACK KIRBEY

High scoring forward from Theta Chi ... former varsity cager ... excellent jump-shot ... junior from Medford.



ZACK TAYLOR

Theta Chi's junior playmaker ... dangerous from any spot on the court ... also plays house softball ... hails from Walpole.

### Honorable Mention

Name	Frat.
DAVE INGRAM	KS
RAY SULLIVAN	QTV
BOBBY BROWN	LCA
DAVE KAHN	AEPI
BOB LEE	TKE
WAYNE WILBER	TKE

No Photo of  
Tilton Available

CHARLIE TILTON

Stellar performer for Theta Chi ... rebound specialist ... former varsity player ... South Dartmouth junior.



BEN GETCHEL

Sig Ep's aggressive guard ... last season's All-Star football captain ... senior from Salem ... varsity golfer also.



DICK MAKELA

Defensive ace from Theta Chi ... also a consistent scorer ... played frosh basketball ... junior hailing from Worcester.

## Air Force Will Interview Here

Interviews will be held for the U.S. Air Force Aviation Cadet Program at the university placement office on the 10 and 11 of May from 1-4 p.m.

An Aviation Cadet Selection Team headed by Captain Richard A. Cunningham with Lt. Emanuel N. Psarakis and S/Sgt. Arthur L. Scarborough as members will arrive to inform all interested young men of this program.

### Can Become Pilots

Through this program, the Air Force trains qualified young men to become pilots and aircraft observers.

In the pilot program, the men learn to use and maneuver single engine or multi-engine aircraft. Through its observer program, young men are trained to become flying officers skilled in navigation. Further training in radar operation, electronic counter-measures and air-craft engineering is available.

### Qualifications

To be qualified, men must be between 19 and 26½ years old, have a high school diploma, and be able to pass mental and physical exams.

All interested men are urged to contact the placement office for an appointment.

## Softball Schedule ...

(Continued on page 5)

Diamond 6 5:45 SAE v LCA  
Diamond 7 5:45 Bears v Mice  
Monday, at 6:45

Diamond 1 Middlesex v Lewis B  
Diamond 2 Lewis A v Greenough  
Diamond 3 Van Meter v Baker A  
Diamond 4 Thatcher v Baker B  
Diamond 5 Chem. Engines v Forestry  
Diamond 6 Baker C v Baker D  
Diamond 7 Young Bucks v Barflies

### • SOCCER NOTICE •

There will be a full-game scrimmage on Saturday, April 28 at 2:30 p.m. possibly with Westover Field. All candidates are to be dressed and on the freshman soccer field by 2 p.m.

## Senate Power ...

(Continued from page 1)

of "to legislate" which began "to make or enact laws" and ended with the example "to legislate a nation to ruin". The final statement caused a ripple of laughter from the faculty.

Mr. Mottla suggested that "legislate" be taken out and "recommend" or "advise" put in its place.

**Action Must Be Approved**  
President Mather then pointed out that any action by the senate must be taken by him to the Board of Trustees for approval. Therefore the Trustees have the final say. However, the President added, if ever the Trustees backed the

senate in an issue of which he disapproved, he would be forced to resign his administrative position.

The senate shall be composed of 36 elected members of the faculty and 18 ex-officio members, consisting of the president, provost, and deans. The constitution states that at sometime in the future there may be a Dean of Students who would be over the Dean of Women and Men. This Dean, when appointed would become the ex-officio member of the senate in place of the present two deans.

### Dean Curtis Disapproves

Dean Helen Curtis stood at the meeting to express her disapproval of such an arrangement. She stated that this would not be fair to the interests of the women students.

The meeting came to a close at 12:15 after an extensive discussion of many points in the constitution. A faculty vote by ballot in the near future will decide whether or not the present constitution will be ratified.

## CAPS & GOWNS

**ATTENTION:** Senior women's gowns will be issued in the basement of Mem Hall beginning April 30 from 10-12 and 2-4 p.m.

Monday, April 30: with names beginning A-J  
Tuesday, May 1: with names beginning J-R  
Wednesday, May 2: with names beginning S-Z

## College Of Agric. To Hold Banquet

The second annual banquet of the College of Agriculture will be held on May 2 at 7 p.m. at the University Commons.

The guest speaker will be Lois Burt, who was an International Farm Youth Exchange Delegate to Japan, living and working with many Japanese families.

Tickets are \$1.75 and may be obtained from any Alpha Zeta member or at the Animal Husbandry Department in Stockbridge Hall.

## Notes Of Note

There will be a meeting of the Forestry Club in Room 102 of the Conservation Building on Tuesday, May 1 at 7:30 p.m. Warren I. Johansson of the geology department will give an illustrated talk on "World Climates and Regional Vegetation."

Selection of the new majorettes will be held the week of April 30. All girls who are interested and have had previous twirling experience are asked to meet in Mem Hall at 5 p.m.

David Hall, chief of the publications branch of the Agricultural Research Service, will be guest speaker at the entomology department meeting at Fernald Hall on Tuesday, May 1 at 7:30 p.m. His topic will be "Present Publications

Policy in the U.S. Department of Agriculture."

Alpha Sigma Phi announces the election of the following officials: president, Walter Nelson; vice-president, John Magoon; treasurer, Wendall Bartholomew; secretary, Ev Young; corresponding secretary, Guy Clark; marshal, Joseph Delamater; news editor, Laurence Blakely; custodian, Michael Conrod; executive committee, John Berube and Laurence Blakely; senior I.F.C., Ronald Lowe; junior I.F.C., John Brewer; house manager, George Bixby; steward, John Brewer.

Alpha Phi Omega announces the election of the following officials: president, George Fogg; historian, Arthur Leland; treasurer, Jeffery Ryde; sgt.-at-arms, Stanley Merrill; veep in charge of pledges, John Hayes; veep in charge of service projects, Frank Putnam; recording secretary, David Grenocier; corresponding secretary, James Wixon.

Phi Eta Sigma initiated new members Tuesday, April 17. They are as follows: Fred V. Cahill (Dean of Arts and Sciences) honorary member, Kenneth W. Pillsbury, Gilbert M. Mello, Stanley E. Everett, Anthony C. Federer, John F. Pysz, Lynn W. Anderson, Robert D. Nicholson, Bruce D. Baggarly, Geoffrey C. Ryder, and Donald R. Jacobs.

## UMIES!

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# The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVI—NO. 48

PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

TUESDAY, MAY 1, 1956

## Phi Kappa Phi Selects 38 New Members From UMass

Thirty-eight seniors, graduate students, and faculty members were elected to Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honor society.

The initiation ceremony to be held Tuesday, May 1, in Skinner Auditorium at 7:15 p.m. will feature Dr. William T. Scott, who, besides being a member of the Physics dept. at Smith College, is president of the Society for Social Responsibility in Science.

Seniors elected to Phi Kappa Phi include: Eugene Bourbonnais, Marian Jane Brushway, Chester H. Clarridge, Mrs. Barbara M. Cunningham, Victor J. Fontana, Jr., Robert W. Francis, Carol E. Gifford and John T. Mahoney.

Others are Anita L. Johnson, Barbara L. Jordan, Madeleine May, William M. Leiter, Robert W. LeVitre, Jr., Arno Liberles, Gorken Melikian, Sondra A. Patashnick, Catherine A. Rea, Judith Saulnier, Victor M. Urbaitis, Barbara J. Walker, and John Warner.

Graduate students are William Atwood, Franz Brandl, Remo Franceschini, Golin Sanford, John S. Hall, Robert Rouge, Madeleine Vuotau, Richard Waite, and Albert Wallace.

Others are A. W. Hixon, Jr., Herbert Levitt, Franklin Murphy, and Mrs. E. Rogers.

Faculty members elected to Phi Kappa Phi are: Fred V. Cahill, Jr., Dean of Arts and Sciences; Shannon McCune, Provost; and Richard Stein, assistant professor of chemistry.

## Final Exams Are Coming Very Soon

The following is printed for the students' convenience. Buildings will be announced later.

Wednesday, May 23

8 a.m.  
Jr. Sr. 12 MWF  
Jr. Sr. 12 TTH  
Music 28

10 a.m.  
Bot 26  
Math 6, 32

1 p.m.  
Jr. Sr. 2 MWF  
Ec 26  
La 26

3 p.m.  
Bact 31  
Govt 26  
Math 2, 4, 8, 10, 12, 14

Thursday, May 24

8 a.m.  
Jr. Sr. 9 TTS  
Chem 33  
H Ec 12, 35

10 a.m.  
Soc 25  
CE 34

1 p.m.  
Jr. Sr. 2 TT  
Ec 12  
Ger 1, 2, 26, 28

3 p.m.  
Jr. Sr. 4 TT  
Govt 25  
Art 34

Friday, May 25

8 a.m.  
Jr. Sr. 11 MWF  
An Hus 2  
Flori 26

Latin 6  
Nursing 26  
Span 28

10 a.m.  
Physics 28  
Hist 6

1 p.m.  
Jr. Sr. 1 MWF

## Kappa Alpha Theta Is Invited To Sing On Springfield TV

Kappa Alpha Theta, first place winners in the sorority sings, has been invited to appear on a television show in Springfield.

The group, under the direction of Kay Kearns, will appear on "Matinee," an informal afternoon program, on Thursday, May 3 at 2:30 over station WHYN, channel 55, Springfield.

Theta was awarded first place in the Greek Week sing for their performance of "Rock Candy Mountain" and "Old Lamp Lighter."

## Faculty Member Receives Award To Advance Studies

A faculty member has received an award for advanced studies in the Linguistic Institute at the University of Michigan's 1956 summer session.

Alexander Hull, a French instructor at the university, has received the award from the American Council of Learned Societies.

Mr. Hull earned his Ph.D. degree at the University of Washington in the field of romance linguistics. He is the recipient of the American Council of Learned Societies award for the second time.

Members of the department of romance languages at the university are taking specialized training in the field of linguistics in connection with the new teaching techniques and language laboratory which will be established in the planned Liberal Arts Building.

Span 26  
Zool 35  
ME 39

3 p.m.  
Jr. Sr. 4 MWF  
Math 29, 30  
Music 30  
Soc 26

Saturday, May 26

8 a.m.  
Jr. Sr. 10 TTS  
Chem 29, 30  
Geol 28  
H Ec 30  
Pom 26  
ME 2 (A)  
Russian 2

10 a.m.

(Continued on page 4)

## First Annual Picnic Planned By Frosh

The first annual freshman class picnic, sponsored by the Frosh Frolics, will reach its climax with a block dance in the women's quadrangle.

The picnic, which is being planned by a committee headed by Edward Burke, is scheduled to go into full swing on Friday, May 11 at 5:30 p.m. at the field between Lewis and Crabtree Dormitories.

Freshmen men and women are reminded that if they expect to attend they should turn in their meal ticket numbers to their counselors before May 5.

If inclement weather is prevailing the affair will be held at the Commons in Line 2.

## Tradition Will Reign Over UMass Honors Convocation



The Ugly Men On Campus marched through the Dining Commons horrifying the coeds last night. One brave freshman girl, however, agreed to pose with two of the terrors. Pictured above is Jackie Bourbonnais with two candidates for the APO-sponsored Ugly Man On Campus Contest. The contest will run until May 4 in the Commons, all dining halls, and the "C" store. Ballots may be purchased for a penny apiece.

## 1.8 Requirement Considered By General Court Of Senate

The General Court of the University recently ruled on petitions questioning the constitutionality of the requirement of a 1.8 scholastic average for women who wish to run for class office, Senate, or Judiciary Board. This requirement is set up by the Women's Affairs Committee of the Student Senate.

The Court ruled out a petition signed by Karen Schmidt et al. on the grounds that the petition was concerned with eligibility for membership in the three branches of the Student Government.

**Petitioners Misunderstand**  
The Court felt that the signers

## Kennedy Will Speak On Friday, May 4

Senator John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) will speak on Friday, May 4, at 8 p.m. in Bowker Aud.

Mr. Kennedy will speak on "The Issues of 1956." The talk is sponsored by the Western Massachusetts Citizenship Clearing House, an organization dedicated to the encouragement of participation by college men and women in politics through the party of their own choice.

The group recently sponsored a talk on the same subject by Senator Leverett Saltonstall (R-Mass.) Students from Amherst, Mt. Holyoke, and Smith Colleges will participate with the university in this program.

## M-PAGE NOMINATIONS

Nominations for the annual M-page Collegian awards, which each year honor the outstanding men and women of the senior class, will be accepted in letter form until May 11. Letters should be limited to 200 words, including a list of the nominee's activities.

Address letters to: M-page, Collegian, Mem Hall.  
Seniors graduating in June or February, 1957, are eligible for recognition.

The annual All-University Honors Convocation will be held Thursday night in the Curry Hicks Physical Education Building at 7 p.m.

Highlighting the Convo will be the tapping of new Mortarboards, Adelpians, Maroon Key and Scrolls, and the traditional Junior-Senior Women's Processional from the Cage to the College Pond.

## Senior Processional

Convo Committee co-chairmen, Frank Power and Sherry Richards, have requested that all senior women meet in the rear of the Cage at 6:40 p.m. in caps and gowns, to line up for the processional beginning the Convo.

Senior Class President Harry Johnson will present the welcome address, and introduce the other three, class presidents.

## Honor Societies To Tap

The opening address will be delivered by J. Paul Mather, President.

Marsha Samoylenko and Fred Phillips will direct the tapping of the new Scrolls and Maroon Key. The announcement of Women's Scholarships will be made by Lois Toko.

Marsha Samoylenko, Pauline LeClair, Louis Neusner, and Edward Fouhy will announce the Scrolls, Mortarboard, Interfraternity, and Adelpia Scholarships, respectively.

The Recognized Student Organization Awards and the announcement of students selected to "Who's Who Among Students In" (Continued on page 4)

## Kominski Is Veep After '59 Recount

A recount of the ballots for vice-president of the class of '59 gave John Kominski an edge of victory over Arthur Caron last Friday.

Caron was originally declared the winner but the close results warranted a recount. It was then discovered that two ballots showed an erased mark next to Kominski's name.

In accordance with the rules of the Election Committee, these votes were disqualified and Kominski won the election by only one vote. Election rules printed on the ballot warned that any vote which was erased or unclear would automatically be disregarded.

## Last Chance For Spring Day Voting

This is your last chance to put your best friend, enemy, or roommate into the sunlight of Spring Day. The entry blank at the bottom has a little jingle to complete. Please help the committee by filling out this blank and returning it to your Faculty Resident or House Mother.

## ENTRY BLANK

I think ..... should be  
(Mettawampee) (Unawanee)

because .....

Complete this sentence in 23 words or less and return blanks to Housemother or Faculty Resident before May 2. Those living in fraternity houses may return it to the House President.

## The Massachusetts Collegian Nails And Diplomas

The "Cage," a fairly large, well-lighted building needs no further description for any UMass student. It has been the scene of many convocations, and unfortunately, too many graduations.

With all deference to its usefulness for a campus of this size, we must admit that it has always reminded us of a suspiciously large greenhouse.

It is with horror, therefore, that we anticipate commencement exercises in this building.

Up until this year, the state 03 Fund has provided \$1500 for a duplicate graduation set-up to be built on the library lawn in case of sunshine on commencement day. Four times in the last five years, parents and friends have been driven inside because of rain, and this extra \$1500 has been wasted.

This year, the \$1500 has been re-allocated, following the example of all other state colleges in the area who have learned not to depend on New England weather.

All of which supports President Mather's decision to revoke the money. But we are left to conclude that should commencement day dawn sunny and hot, this very weather which we should be taking advantage of as a natural setting for a beautiful ceremony will instead be found condensing on our hands, as we fidget impatiently through the many would-be interesting speeches, and the long diploma line.

Every student in the university will have to face this procedure in the next four years. Our only alternative is to find a workable solution right now so that succeeding classes may be able to take the chance of marching up to the library steps in the June sun.

Why not, an outgoing senior suggested, have the student body take the responsibility of erecting and disassembling the bleachers and platform? An excellent proposal. Why not?

It can be assumed that seniors and juniors working together in well-organized fashion are competent enough to exhibit some talent in driving a few nails and fitting together assorted pieces of wood. It can also be assumed that they can take the responsibility for pulling out nails and stacking wooden parts when the ceremony is over.

In this way, the money spent on maintenance crews would be saved, and the cost of materials could be carried by the graduating class fund. Seniors would have something more pleasant than heat to look forward to.

Since President Mather has indicated that he will not rescind his decision, we can only suggest to the working men of the campus — unite! Bring nothing but a hammer.

M.L.

## The Lesson Is Clear

Freshman John Kominski has learned what one vote means. Having won his class vice-presidency by a single tally in last week's topsy-turvy-topsy again election, he'll never ask anyone the perennial: "Why should I vote—my one vote can't make any difference."

Arthur Caron, another freshman, probably won't ask that question, either. He lost that election by one vote.

The point of that one vote difference was made shining clear by the counting. At first it was Caron who seemed to have eked out his tissue-thin victory. Later, a six-witness recount thumped the verdict around—one vote, again.

Never mind all those frequently cited historical instances when one vote meant all. We have had our own historical instance. The lesson is clear.

## 'Varieties' Great Fun Third Showing Asked

Applause! and a call for an extra Campus Varieties production before the school year ends, providing the added showing doesn't force half of an enthusiastic cast out of school.

Applause! for the weekend Bowker show, sponsored by Adelphia-Mortarboard, a show shiny with imagination, energy, wit, humor, and intelligent purpose.

"Ten of Eight," was not the greatest thing ever produced on campus, but in quality and verve it surpassed the three earlier Varieties I have seen, and in originality easily edged out the self-conscious newness of "2000 A.D." of 1953.

From the moment a relaxed and engaging Ed Fouhy took the audience in tow for a guided tour of the UM campus until he sent them home after a barrage of handclapping at the end, Varieties sparkled and hardly ever disappointed.

### Miss Gross' Choreography Brilliant

Starting with a brilliantly imaginative "Wake-up!" ballet by choreographer Marilyn Gross (and danced by Miss Gross, her sister Francine, and Sheila McCormick), "Ten of Eight" moved with planned progression around the campus clock.

Director Michael Ferber, music director-arranger-composer-bandleman Peter Proud, and technical director Gerald Hellerman, along with large parts of the cast, wisely ran a theme, even if occasionally unrecognizable, through the show. The plan of building Varieties around a central conception prevented the show from getting lost in the confusion of hundreds of people flaying a small stage with hundreds of even smaller thoughts. With integration of the production an accomplishment and not but a hope, we can look forward to a time when the Varieties, in its cleanly cut amateur way, approaches the ideal of a slightly plotted, slightly borrowed musical.

Proud's plethora of work and talents in the show was a virtuoso display. He co-ordinated effectively the production of the musical numbers, mostly by writing some music, having a team of lyricists write words, and borrowing—as in the wont of variety shows—here and there, from works ranging from Gilbert and Sullivan to *Damn Yankees* ("Think About the Game") to Tom Lehrer (Rickity-Tickity-Tin).

It was "Think About the Game" that provided the summit of the show. Sung by a lusty men's chorus with the zest seen earlier this year when the South Pacific men's chorus had numbers, the *Damn Yankees* tune won a tumult of applause, and the first encore I've seen here in student productions.

### Cole Gaily 'Slanders' Nelson the Barber

Combining originality, cleverness, and skilled singing and acting was the barbershop scene of the show. Gaily slandering a hidden Nelson Major, proprietor of the C-store barbershop, George Cole parodied the loquacity of the hairclipper who is "never known to fail in the telling of a tale... No, Never!" Cole showed a keen sense of the ludicrous and a lucid understanding of satire.

All was not perfect in the Varieties, nor was perfection expected. But in places some errors could have been cut down. The second scene, in the abnormal psychology class, lacked the sharpness and directness of the rest of "Ten of Eight." Carrying the weight of weary jokes about profs who force bookbuying on students because said instructor desires new clothes, and related antiquarian bores, the scene had too many distractions. Funniest of the distractions was a lofty and sultry satire on the classroom habits of the campus queen by Judy MacKensie.

Michael Ferber's WMUA bit on the sinking of the British Isles was as much fun as an adult "Let's Pretend," which is to say nearly believable and nearly enchanting. John Hassell's tap-dancing had verve in a casual way. Red Cooper's jazz combo, though clumsily brought into the show, boiled coolly through three numbers.

The show's big ballad, "I've Got a Feeling," attributed to junior Jacqueline Jones, was sung by Lorraine Dawe and James Cogswell. I found the song sweet, smooth, and perhaps a bit weak.

In sum, the '56 Varieties was a joy, fully underserving the tiny audience it received. Another show, Adelphia-Mortarboard, another performance. Until then: bravissimo.

SAM KAPLAN

## Says Campus Mags Are Shaky Bridges

To the Editor:  
A writer is a builder between minds...

...The *Quarterly* has not, as yet, experienced life in its totality; and *Ya-Hoo* has not, as yet, learned toilet training!

From a stricter literary criteria, the structures of these two magazines have never quite collapsed...

Taste is arguable, and has been argued... Taste needs to be resolved. But no matter what canons of taste or rules of behavior are agreed upon or formulated, it is the mental attitude towards one's fellow men and women that counts. A proper mental attitude is one which desires and wills not to injure or impose upon another individual. A person of good taste respects another's views and opinions as an alternative, if not equally justified way of life or way of looking at life...

I should like to believe that our magazines have attempted to serve their captive audiences rather than

merely to present expressionism without any regard as to its effect upon others... Otherwise, I would have asked them long ago to cease publishing for me.

John P. Lambert

## Lauds 'Ten Of 8,' Cast And Sponsors

To the Editor:

In appreciation to Adelphia, Mortarboard and the entire organization that wrote, produced and presented the Campus Variety Show, *Ten of Eight*...

There were so many outstanding contributions that it is impossible to single out individuals for praise.

...As a group of amateurs who reached the level of performance that you did, you can feel justifiably proud. I thank all of you for one of the most complete evenings of entertainment and pure enjoyment that I have ever experienced. I hope that you have set a precedent at this university that will never die...

Robert W. Sullivan

## Liberal Women's Rules Considered

by Marcia Winegard

The Women's Affairs committee of the Senate spent an afternoon of work and relaxation Saturday, when they met with Dean Curtis at her home to evaluate the present women's rules, as stipulated in the *Handbook*.

The work constituted a re-evaluation of these rules—an annual task—and the modification of several of them to increase their fairness and flexibility. The "relaxation" part of the day included a buffet lunch, prepared by the dean, and an hour or so spent in discussing the university's expansion program, while listening to the dean's excellent collection of records.

### 1 O'clock Curfew for Frosh

Proposed rule changes, resting upon the approval of the respective house mothers and house councils, include a 1 a.m. Saturday curfew for freshman women, to start next Sept. Another is the acceptance of a cumulative 1.8 average for women students to run for class office, Judiciary or Senate, in addition to the now-accepted average for 1.8 for the previous semester.

Starting in Sept., women's dorms may entertain men callers after 5 p.m. on Saturday evening and on the other two callers' nights they choose. This is a change from the 6:30 p.m. hour now in effect. Callers' hours on regular week nights will begin at 9:30 p.m., instead of 10 p.m., and continue until the respective closing hour for each class.

### Upperclass Interdorm Group

The idea of forming an upperclass Interdormitory Council was discussed, and received a favorable vote from Women's Affairs and the dean. A steering committee of house counsellors will be set up this month to direct the Council's formation next fall.

The committee reviewed the General Court's decision that the Women's Affairs ruling requiring a 1.8 average of women running for the Senate was unconstitutional. Since this ruling is in conflict with the present Senate Constitution, and the Committee is still in favor of it, a constitutional amendment will be presented at the Senate meeting tonight, to remedy the situation.

## Crazy Rhythms Score With Whole Campus

Taking advantage of its new facilities, WMUA has increased its broadcasting this year and has made significant changes in its schedule. Through its AP ticker tape which was added this fall WMUA now gives the campus a world and local coverage of the news. On the air every day from 4 until midnight, the station offers 20 music programs, a sports digest, and news eight times daily.

The students may ask for their favorite tunes through Phil Shepardson's all request show *Crazy Rhythms*. Phil, a veteran announcer and now employed with a commercial station in Holyoke, WREB, acts as the MC. Begun six years ago by Frank Donovan, this program has gained a large following and is one of the station's more popular programs. Since its inception, a little old lady from Amherst, known to WMUA'ers as "Miss Enchanted evening" has phoned in every single Friday evening to request "Some Enchanted Evening." That's right, when the station changed from AM to FM she did too.

*Crazy Rhythms* is popular among the faculty as well as the students. On the president's birthday, Mrs. Mather phoned in several requests in commemoration of it.

As for music, MC Shepardson says, "Almost anything will go." He'll play from Rock-n-roll to classical.

Another outstanding program, a mixture of music and comedy, is the Peter Stoler-Elliott Smith show "Section 8." Begun last year by Pete and Norm Rothstein as a masterwork's show, it soon, by request, was replaced by a musical comedy program. Soon Norm left and was replaced by Smitty.

Army lingo for crazy (which is a perfect description of the show) "Section 8" is on the air every Sunday from 8 to 8:30 p.m.

Says Smitty "Our aim is to do those things which one doesn't expect. Pete goes along with this and adds "We also want to give the people on campus a little good natured ribbing."

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed twice weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; once a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1954.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents and no faculty members read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication. Subscription price: \$2.75 per year; \$1.50 per semester. Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.



## Lumenti & Knowles Hurl UM To Twin Win Over Vermont

by Don Evans

With two masterful pitching jobs from Ralph Lumenti and Andy Knowles, the Redmen swept both ends of the doubleheader at Alumni Field last Saturday from Vermont, 2-1, and 4-1.

With Lumenti hurling his sec-

ond straight overtime game, the Lordenmen took the opener in 11 innings, while Knowles pitched a three-hitter for the nightcap win called at the end of six because of darkness.

Lumenti still needed help however to take this game from his pitching rival, Lou Deitsch.

### Lumenti Powers Pill

Captain Gus Winters started the fateful 11th with a hard single to left. Then Howie Burns bunted and Lumenti hit a towering drive to right center that seemed long gone but was caught about 20 feet in front of the hedges.

Bitetti was passed to set up the force and "Mousy" Wilcox chopped an easy roller to the right side that should have ended the inning. Second baseman Bob Shuttle charged it, bobbled it, kicked it, and did everything except throw to a base, and that was the first game.

As much as Lumenti earned the win, it was a sorrowful ending for Deitsch. He gave up eight hits, fanned six, and would still be pitching if it weren't for the error.

A Bittetti walk, an infield out, and Mellen's sharp single got the first run for UMass. Vermont tied it in the fourth with back-to-back doubles. That was the story up to the 11th.

### Double Steal Gets 1

The two brightest spots of the first game were Lumenti's 10 strikeouts and his two treemendous drives to the outfield.

The second game started late and was destined to an early finish, with Vermont scoring its only run on a double steal.

Beck opened the inning with a single, went to second on an infield out, and to third on Knowles' balk. Then he and Tierney executed the double theft.

The Redmen got all their runs in the bottom half of the same frame. Back-to-back double by McCafferty and Skyeck, back-to-back singles by Winters and Gobielle, with the squeeze play by Spadafora accounted for all four UMass runs.

The double win gives the Lordenmen an overall record of 3-1, and a YanCon mark of 2-0.

## Stickmen Battered By Jeffs, Jolted 9-3 In Luckless Tussle

by Jon Cowan

The UMass stickmen just couldn't find the nets last Saturday as they were outscored 9-3 by Amherst.

The Redmen played their best game of the season, but were unable to stop the cross-town rivals who managed to score in every quarter.

UMass outshot Amherst three to one, but were victims of shots that needed only another inch to count.

In both the offensive and defensive sides of the game, the UMies showed the best brand of lacrosse they've played all year. Their checking was effective and the offense set up scoring situations that lacked only one thing—luck.

Amherst scored consistently despite the efforts of Redman goalie George Young. Young played probably the best game of his career. He lacked only the experience to stop Amherst attackmen Budd, Flemma, and Knowles (1955 All-American Honorable Mention).

Amherst 2 4 2 1—9  
UMass 1 1 0 1—3  
UM goals—MacLeod, Sgan, McLellan

## Gymnasts Capture Top NEAAU Places

Last Saturday the Gymnastics team swept to top honors in the Senior and Novice New England AAU Championships held at Needham High School, Needham, Mass.

### Sweep 2 Senior Events

In the senior events, the Redmen took the top three places in trampoline and tumbling. Paul Costello took first place, Joe Edwards second, and Nate Sylvestri third on the trampoline.

In tumbling, Joe Edwards captured first place, Frank Cullen second, and co-captain Max Stosz third.

In the novice competition, Stosz took first place on the horizontal bar, and Al Moench took third on the horizontal bar and second on the parallel bars.

### Last Meet of Season

This was the last meet of the season for the newly formed gymnasts, and brings to a close, a very successful initial year.



**SQUEEZED** into one column is lovely Judi Anderson, the Collegian's first 1956 Miss Football candidate.

A freshman from Woburn, she graduated from Somerville High in 1955. Besides looking luscious on campus, she also sings with the Harmonaires.

Her beauty queen career has been a long one. She's a retiring Honorary Colonel, a runnerup in the Miss New England contest, a Miss Massachusetts finalist, and Miss Hampton Beach for 1955. Why not?

### Softball Schedule Tuesday, May 1

Diamond 1	5:45	PMD v SAE
Diamond 2	5:45	TKE v PSK
Diamond 3	5:45	SPE v KK
Diamond 4	5:45	QTV v LCA
Diamond 5	5:45	AEPi v ASP
Diamond 6	5:45	KS v AGR
Diamond 7	5:45	Old Tads v Forestry
Diamond 1	6:45	Brooks v Lewis B
Diamond 2	6:45	Mills v M'sex
Diamond 3	6:45	Lewis A v Baker A
Diamond 4	6:45	Greenough v Baker B
Diamond 5	6:45	Husbands v Mice
Diamond 6	6:45	Chem E v Baker D
Diamond 7	6:45	Bears v Baker C



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## Notes Of Note

Naiads will hold a meeting tonight at 8:30 at the pool.

The L.F.C. meeting will be held on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Lambda Chi Alpha. Elections for next year will be held.

David Hall, Chief of the Publications branch of the Agricultural Research Service will be the guest speaker at the department of entomology meeting at Fernald

on Tuesday May 1 at 7:30 p.m.

Taken by mistake: a man's raincoat outside of Goessmann Chemistry lab on Thursday, April 26. Finder please contact Tony Bevivino, 101 Greenough, to get his own raincoat.

There will be a meeting of the Armenian Club on Wed., May 2 at 7:30 p.m. in Skinner Aud. The guest speaker for the evening will be Dr. Vahe Safavian of Newton.

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**CONDENSATION FROM BEST SELLER: "HOW TO LIVE 365 DAYS A YEAR."** Half of those seeking medical aid can blame badly handled emotions, says Dr. John Schindler. Here he contrasts the damage done by flare-ups and worry with the healing power of good emotions, and gives 7 steps for cultivating a happier disposition.

**THE CURIOUS CUSTOM OF GOING STEADY.** Cameron Shipp describes the elaborate rituals and taboos of modern teen-age social life.

**THE ART OF UNDERSTANDING OTHER PEOPLE.** Before we judge another, we should ask: "Might I not be as bad or worse if faced with his troubles?" Clarence Hall shows how amazingly our souls are enlarged by searching out the best in others.

**WHAT WOMEN DON'T KNOW ABOUT BEING FEMALE.** "As a doctor," says Marion Hilliard, "I don't believe there is such a thing as a platonic relationship between a man and woman who are alone together a good deal." Here are her reasons.

Get May Reader's Digest  
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43 articles of lasting interest, including the best from leading magazines and current books, condensed to save your time.

### Exam Schedule ...

(Continued from page 1)

Phil 25  
Zool 1  
ME 2 (B)

1 p.m.  
Jr. Sr. 3 TT  
An Hus 26A

Music 26  
Psych 28  
Bot 1

3 p.m.  
Jr. Sr. 9 MWF  
Chem Eng 26

Geol 1  
Ital 6  
Phy Ed 22

Monday, May 28

8 a.m.  
Jr. Sr. 10 MWF  
Fren 26,28

H Ec 26  
Phy Ed 42  
Bot 28

10 a.m.  
Fren 2, 6, 8, 1  
1 p.m.

Jr. Sr. 3 MWF  
Engl 26  
3 p.m.

Jr. Sr. 11 TS  
Chem 2, 4  
Tuesday, May 29

8 a.m.  
Jr. Sr. 8 TTS  
CE 27

Fores 26  
H Ec 42  
Hort 2

10 a.m.  
Acct 26  
Agron 2

Physics 26  
1 p.m.

Jr. Sr. 8MWF

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Armor 2, 26

3 p.m.  
Psych 26  
Ag Ec 26

Hort 26  
Latin 2  
Ital 2

Span 1, 2, 6  
3 p.m.

Jr. Sr. 1 TT  
Ent 26  
Hist 32

EE 42  
Thursday, May 31

8 a.m.  
Engl 1, 2  
Bot 30

10 a.m.  
Ec 25  
1 p.m.

Air 2, 26  
Honors Convo ...

(Continued from page 1)

American Universities and Colleges

es", will be presented by Dean of Men, Robert S. Hopkins, and Provost Shannon McCune.

Edward Fouhey and Pauline LeClair will direct the tapping of the new Adelpia and Mortarboard members.

The program will close with the singing of "When Twilight Shadows Deepen", and the Junior-Senior Recessional from the Cage, led by the new and old Mortarboard.

### Chime Concert To Precede

A chime concert will precede the Junior-Senior Women's Processional at the Pond. There the seniors will sing "Farewell to Bay State", and float lighted candles across the Pond to the awaiting juniors.

Convocation Committee members include Edward Fouhey, Pauline LeClair, Patricia MacDonald, and Ann Marie Leary.

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# The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVI—NO. 49 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1956

## CONVO HONORS MORE THAN 100 STUDENTS; END GLIMMERS INTO SIGHT FOR SENIORS

### Mortar Board, Adelphia, Scrolls, Key Choose 65 Members For '56-'57

Tapping ceremonies at the Honors Convocation in Curry Hicks Field House Thursday night picked 65 new members for university honor societies, including Mortar Board, Adelphia, Scrolls, and Maroon Key. Selected to Mortar Board, senior women's honorary group, were:

Nancy Colbert, Barbara Axt, Mary Lou Parker, Mona Harrington, Martha Martin, Joan Rawlins, Marilyn Gross, Marcia Winegard, Nancy Konopka. The faculty member selected was Leonta Horrihan.

Elected to Adelphia were:

Robert Ames, Robert Brown, George Ditomassi, Francis Driscoll, William Mahoney, Paul Marks, Lawrence Parrish, Frank Smith and Frank Smith, all of the class of 1957. Members of the class of 1956 chosen for membership include:

William Danaher, Robert Babb, Robert Aronno, Michael Ferber, Louis Neusser, Fred Baker, Will Lepkowski, Wendell Cook. Faculty members elected include: Lawrence Briggs, Joseph Marcus and James Ferrigno.

Freshmen women elected to Scrolls include:

Sylvia Finos, Ruth Campbell, Mary Sue Withington, Dorothy McGrath, Elizabeth Janik, Yorkette Solomon, Cleo Zoukis, Nancy Reed, Jean Hale, Elizabeth Grimm, Sarah Varanka, Susan Harrington, Sandra Strong, Gail Totman, and Nancy Wilkinson.

Chosen for membership on Maroon Key, freshman men's honor society were:

Leo Cassidy, Richard Sista, Arthur Caron, Robert Marr, Emile Salzbarger, Robert Betts, Francis Guiliano, John Kominski, Michael Donovan, John Katsoulos, James Sullivan, Edward Burke, Frederic Purches, Edward Godfrey, James Cattozzi, Richard Leavitt, Irv Labovitz, Robert Ferriani, Norman Boucher, Tony Favello, Robert Dallmeyer, Robert Albertini, George Kennedy, William MacLaughlin, George Thelin.

### "Flying Redmen" To Drill At Review

The Armor and Air Force ROTC units will climax a year of training on Thursday, May 10 with a Final Joint Parade and Review at 2 p.m. on the Athletic Field.

More than 100 cadets of both branches, led by senior cadets slated for graduation and commissioning at the end of the school year, will participate in the traditional event with the joint Army-Air Force Band providing the music.

#### Drill Teams Will Perform

The "Flying Redmen", championship Air Force ROTC Drill Team, and "The Bay State Rifles", precision drill unit of the Armor ROTC, will perform prior to the start of the review.

The high point of the ceremony (Continued on page 8)

#### SPRING DAY

Spring Day is coming. When you hear the bell, run like hell. Boys never make passes at girls who go to classes.

## GRADUATION - IN OR OUT; MATHER SAYS CAGE; SENIORS VOTE LAWN

### Tradition Will Reign At Commencement

by Jo Anne Donahue

Commencement exercises will be held inside the Cage this year, it was announced by President Mather at a recent senior class meeting.

Previously, duplicate bleachers were set up on the library lawn in case of favorable weather. However, good weather has not been the rule on past commencement days, resulting in a loss of \$1,500 in each instance.

Tradition will be the keynote of this year's commencement. The senior farewell, senior convo in previous years, will be an all-University event in which the seniors will express their appreciation for the years spent here. At this time senior class president Harry "Buzz" Johnson will pass on the class mantle to his successor, William Mahoney, present of the class of '57.

Another revived tradition will be class night on the evening of graduation at which the "Hatchet and Peace Pipe Talk" will be delivered.

Recognition will be given to parents of the graduates at a reception by the college pond on Saturday afternoon and they will be served dinner at the Dining Commons between Baccalaureate and exercises on Sunday.

### Honors Candidates Selected For '57-'58

The following members of the class of 1957 have been selected as Honors Candidates by the Honors Committee:

Bacteriology, Carolyn Sadlow; business administration, Joseph Charlebois, Robert Frost, David Griffin, John Griffin, Paul Person, Paul Judson; chemistry, Marguerite Boisvert, Mary Ann Cooper, George Davis, Barbara Prabulos. Also, chemical engineering, Robert Kaebler, Alfred McCarthy, John Welch; dairy and animal science, Richard Wentworth; economics, Frank Smith, Ingeborg Hausmann, Melvin Horbitz; English, Joan Rawlings, Sam Kaplan, Joan LaChance, Jeanne Stewart.

Also, government, Paul Marks; history, Mona Harrington, Joyce Merriam, Stanton Zarrow; home economics, Meriam Ashwell; mathematics, David Boothly, Richard Kennedy.

Also, psychology, Lucien Buck, Barbara Durkee, Suzanne Gallagher, Richard Lowe, David Rey-

### Seniors Vote On Class Expenditure

Close to \$6000 in appropriations was voted by the class of 1956 yesterday morning.

The seniors voted to spend \$1500 for a class gift; \$2800 for commencement exercises including banquets, picnics, cap tassels, invitations, programs, and publicity; and \$1500 for expenses of setting up an outdoor commencement.

The latter expenditure is necessitated by the lack of administration funds for this purpose.

An outdoor graduation program is subject to the approval of President Mather, however.

Approximately \$200 will be retained in the class treasury to be used for class reunion expenses.

## MILITARY SCIENCE PROF FINDS LOST GIRL AFTER MASS SEARCH

by Tom Picard

A three year old South Hadley girl lost overnight in the woods near the Quabbin Reservoir was found unharmed last Tuesday morning by Colonel Raymond Tarr, UMass Military Science Professor.

At 4 a.m. Tuesday horns were blasting, fire alarms going off and cars warming up all over campus readying to answer the call from the Shutesbury Police Force for needed searchers.

600 Mass. Students Search Tarr, one member of the searching party numbering near 1000 and including over 600 UMass students, found the girl, Marjorie Junker, lying face down in the bushes over two miles from her family's summer home.

In telling the story of the find, Tarr said, "I spotted her brown snow pants first. When I came up to her she had her face buried in the grass. I rolled her over and she opened her eyes and smiled at me."

The young girl, who had wandered off while bringing cookies to an older brother and sister, was taken to Athol Memorial Hospital where she was examined and found to be in good health.

holds, Joan Wolk; zoology, Nancy Gray, Marlene Grimes, Lois Upham, Lincoln Tumey.

To be eligible to study for Departmental Honors, a student should have a scholastic average 3.0 or higher for the first five semesters of college work and show outstanding promise in his major (Continued on page 4)

## Contrary Wind Halts Candle-Pond Rite; Mather Says 'Uncommon Men' Required

by Sam Kaplan

Tension over honor society choices burst yesterday with their announcement at Honors Convocation, as seniors began their annual May march towards commencement and more than 100 undergraduates won the recognition they had awaited.

Named in the Cage ceremony were new Adelphians,

## Madeleine May Wins \$1200 Scholarship For Graduate Work

The Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs has awarded a \$1200 study grant for graduate work to a university woman. Madeleine May, member of Isogon Chapter of Mortar Board is this year's recipient.

Other awards were: The Polish Women's League Scholarship, presented to a Junior woman of Polish descent, won by Joan Witkowski; the Chi Omega Scholarship to a senior in the fields of economics or psychology, presented to Judith Saulnier; the American Association of University Women award to Carol Gifford.

The Scrolls Scholarship was awarded to Myrna Saltman, Class of 1959. Bob Brown received the Adelphia Scholarship. The Inter-Fraternity Council presented its annual award to Peter J. Kenney. Miss Lorraine Willson was winner of the Mortarboard scholarship.

Mortar Board, Scrolls, and Keys. Winners of RSO pins

for distinguished extra-curricular service, picks for Who's Who

Among Students in American Colleges and Universities, and recipients of a string of scholarships

were announced at the convocation.

Following the convo senior and

junior women, fighting an un-

accommodating wind, tried un-

successfully to complete the tradi-

tional floating of candles across

College Pond.

Society Needs 'Uncommon Men'

In an introductory speech Pres-

ident Mather asserted that "the

most needed individual in the

American society today is the un-

common man" who refuses to ac-

cept the simple, secure, or obvious

solutions and goals.

The president also praised the

community service of UM students

in the search for Marjorie Junker,

three-year-old Shutesbury girl

found Wednesday after an early

morning search by police, towns-

people, UMies, and Amherst Col-

lege students.

Fire Aid Praised

Mather also cited the aid given

by students during the mainte-

nance barn fire December 13 last

year. The help provided saved

thousands of dollars in equipment,

he reported.

The University Chorale, under

the direction of Robert Ames and

Bruce Purrington, sang during in-

termission.

Harry (Buzz) Johnson, senior

class president, welcomed the

crowd. Dean Robert S. Hopkins

presented the RSO pins and cer-

tificates. Provost Shannon Mc-

Cune awarded citations to the stu-

dents voted into the college "Who's

Who" guide.

## Seven 'Collegian' Members Honored At Convocation

by Peggy Ayers

### Index Ready Soon; IBM Card Needed

The 1956 Index will be ready for distribution in a few days, according to editor Michael Ferber.

Students must follow the procedure in order to obtain an Index:

1. Obtain from your dormitory counselor, or fraternity or sorority president or housemother your special IBM card.
2. Commuters may obtain their IBM cards at Mem Hall on May 9 or 10 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Students not receiving an IBM card should call at the RSO office for explanation.
3. Take the IBM card to the receiving room in Draper Hall Annex. Exchange your signed card for a copy of the Index. (Use west door only.)
4. Ample notice of the exact dates for distribution will be given.

Seven active members of the Collegian staff were honored at last night's convocation. An eighth graduated staffer also won recognition.

Mona Harrington, executive editor of the paper, was chosen for membership in Mortar Board.

Also selected for the senior women's honor society was Marcia Winegard, an editorial assistant.

Lorraine Willson, editorial editor of the Collegian, received the annual Mortar Board scholarship.

Former editorial editor Madeleine May, who presently is a senior reporter, received dual recognition with the announcement of the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs \$1200 scholarship, which she will use to further her education.

Miss May was also named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

(Continued on page 4)

## The Massachusetts Collegian

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed twice weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; once a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents and no faculty members read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Subscription price: \$2.75 per year; \$1.50 per semester.

Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

## AXES FOR '56-'57

With this issue of the *Collegian*, the editors conclude a semester of many-faceted axe-grinding on this page. As we relinquish the posts in which we found ourselves able to howl displeasure or purr contentment, praise or blame, push or squelch the many dynamic activities that this year has seen, we are reminded of a few axes that weren't ground sufficiently to come off on the first try, and of a few more that need honing next year.

As anyone given to eavesdropping in the C-store will tell you, everyone from chem profs to Miss Football, has pet projects he would like to see carried out by our expanding university. The following is a partial list of minor crusades which we, the retiring editors, devoutly wish to be realized next year:

A guaranteed outdoor graduation, weather permitting.

Cigarette machines in the women's dorms.

More student participation in activities.

The success of *Aspect*.

Longer reading periods before finals.

Shorter waiting periods between Ya-Hoos.

Higher wages for student workers on campus.

President Mather's grinning announcement of the success of the Freedom Bill (what's left of it).

A drinking fountain in the Libe.

The early opening of the Student Union.

Good-natured acceptance of Spring Day by faculty.

The birth of Metawampee, Jr.

An upswing in faculty salaries.

No upswing in student expenses, including tuition.

Some plans for an adequate all-university auditorium.

An improvement in the anemic, unimaginative beer-drinking contests which presently pass for fraternity parties, inspired by Student Union competition on Saturday nights.

Some action taken toward providing increased housing for faculty.

A department of journalism.

New parking lots and improvement of presently-existing ones.

A re-invigorated *Quarterly*.

A re-vamped freshman curriculum.

Liberalization of women's restrictions.

A thrice-weekly *Collegian*.

That's a start. You fill in the rest.

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## George Cole Feted By Fellow Solons

Last Tuesday evening outgoing Student Government President George Cole was guest of honor at a testimonial dinner given in his behalf by fellow senators. The surprise affair was a fitting climax to his two-year career as Senate head, during which the Senate has been run efficiently and smoothly and under his strong leadership and has become one of the most powerful bodies of its kind in the country. Cole, who stepped down at the meeting following the dinner, remained "number one" to the very end, providing the bulk of the entertainment during the after-dinner coffee period. The solons cheered his rendition of "Ask Nelson" from Campus Varieties, in which he was ably assisted by Polly LeClair, who took the part of the chorus. Encores were in order and George and Polly again teamed up to do "The Game," also from varieties and Tom Lehrer.

In stepping down, Cole received a two minute standing ovation, which expressed in the finest way possible the feeling of a grateful Senate for his stout leadership. His closing words to the Senate were that he didn't think that anyone should hold the office of Senate President for more than one year, as it is a trying job, and after two years it begins to be a burden to both the President and to the Senate itself. Although the Senate did not seem to feel that George Cole had ever been a burden, George seemed to be relieved when he laid down the sacred Sig Ep gavel, which has been the mark of the office since time immemorial. The trusty old gavel, too, had grown weary, and, as the last echoes of adjournment faded into the corridors of Skinner, it followed its master into a well-deserved retirement.

## UM Inter-faith Club Gives Christian Aid

by Ann Cunningham

"To show our love for Christ and to fulfill our desire to serve Him by helping wherever there is a need, working in His name and for His glory."

This is the purpose of the Christian Service Club, an inter-faith group on campus which was formed four years ago, originally for pre-theological students. The desire to serve in a Christian way was so strong that membership was opened to all. Miss Reid of the Physical Education Department is its present advisor.

Every Saturday afternoon a group leaves from Skinner parking lot at 1:30 to visit the children at the Belchertown State School for the mentally retarded. They take the children out to play or entertain them in the recreation rooms of their dorms. You must be present in order to appreciate fully the inner joy they experience when they see a child laugh and smile for the first time in many months. Some of these children never have other visitors during the many years they spend at the institution.

Every month two groups visit the people at the Northampton Mental Hospital. While there, they show slides or movies, or perhaps hold a simple worship service with the people. There are many here also who have no one who cares about them, and the interest of these visitors is invaluable to their well-being.

The unique part of this organization is that it receives nothing tangible for its efforts. Service to God's children constitutes its entire program. Its members receive the greatest gift possible, the indescribable feeling of warmth and satisfaction that is the outcome of unselfishly helping others.

The club meets for a short business meeting at 7 p.m. on alternate Thursday nights in Skinner 217.

## UMass Mag Code?

To the Editor:

On the highway, most drivers do not, and the rest would best not, break operating regulations and procedures, even though they may feel both to be unreasonable and impractical. Why is this so, almost without exception? Because driving as one pleases would only cause even more chaos and anarchy, collisions and injuries than under any code of regulations and procedures, however inadequate and absurd. . .

The highways of life and the codes of taste and ethics accepted and enforced by societies are similar to vehicular highways and their codes.

However, we travel on the highways of life with only a half-inch thick bony plate between other boneheads and our own being. We may reel on with much sounding of horn and bunting of others, but what is the point of doing so when it is possible to get along as well, if not better by adhering to a code of taste, etiquette and ethics?

(Continued on page 3)

## Memo To Next Critic: 'Mold, Be Not Molded'

by Sam Kaplan

(The *Collegian's* informal reviewer says farewell to criticism with "my last column, a kind of criticism of criticizing.")

This is in way of a memo to the next *Collegian* critic, to the person who succeeds me and pours out 20 inches of review each time a theatrical production appears on the Bowker—or, sometimes, Town Hall—stage.

For two years, since November, 1954, I have been the unofficial *Collegian* reviewer, although I am sadly unlearned

in the theater and technically ignorant about music. The

job has been unofficial, which is just as well since that means the paper is not responsible for the biases in use whenever the critic's pen is pointed at the tender show baby of perhaps 100 students.

Biases Are Not Born Equal

Three words about biases to the next reviewer: you have them. You have as many as anyone else, but your constellation or prejudices differs from every other person's. Remember that your predilections are your stock in trade, but your constellation of prejudice will object to them, what they oppose is not that you are prejudiced but that you do not have the same prejudices as they.

However, I cannot argue for an extremely relativistic view of the validity of particular prejudices. All biases are not equally good. Somewhere the critic must strike a balance between the aphorism, "Believe you're right, then go ahead," and the semi-absolutist belief in the non-equality of prejudices.

For instance, if you believe that the justification for scatterbrained theatrical planning is that after all we here at college are only amateurs and all things hence are condonable, many people will despise you for your lack of standards. On the other side, refusal to condone will cost you the anger of others.

I point out, though, that to condone sloppiness is to encourage it.

## SCHEDULING "NEW LOOK" TO END GREAT SEPTEMBER CAGE HASSEL

### Guest Preacher To Wed The 'Wampees

Unawampee and Metawampee have been chosen by the votes of the student body, and will reign over the festivities of Spring Day.

These two students are as yet unaware of their selection by the judges and will not be notified until a few days before the celebration.

The participants in the wedding ceremony will make a grand entrance on the scene, riding in a marriage canoe from the bridge of College Pond. A guest white preacher on a circuit tour of the tribes will be on hand to perform the ceremony. Indian dancing girls will entertain the guests at the wedding, and the tom-toms will sound.

Lunch will be provided by the Commons through the co-operation of Mr. Johnson, and will be served by the Commons staff. There will be food sufficient for 2200 people.

Activities will include the traditional canoe tilt, in which each fraternity selects a female friend to aid in the paddling process. A daring member of that house balances on the gunwales of the craft, and armed with a broom, battles with another canoe team.

The Apache race is a new feature, in the form of a relay race. Everyone is eligible for these races, as well as for the popular greasepole competition. The pole at the Pond will be covered with

(Continued on page 3)

Criticism, after all, is highly social, concerned with the creation of the best possible art, and to invent excuses for maladept work is to work against what is best.

Creating reasons for incompetence, and then pardoning it, is a tempting sort of phoniness, since excusing and ignoring the patently bad reduces the number of people inevitably irritated by your review. (Even favorable reviews upset the campus, but not enough.) Be true to your most dispassionate judgment.

But dispassion, as I implied when I wrote of prejudices, is a difficult thing to obtain or maintain. The most useful trick I have discovered to keep distance is to refuse to applaud or otherwise get emotionally involved with the production.

As critic you must believe in the best standards you can imagine. You must call 'em as you see 'em, once you have set your standards. To mold your judgment to coincide with the dull perceptions of the conformist crowd is to mirror lifelessly the insensitivity of a personality-less mass. Shaping judgments to fit is lethal to the significance of what you say.

A last word on your value. You will be able to help change—I hope that means improve—the quality of the work done on the Bowker stage. The vituperative criticism you may get for a sharp assault on a student production may someday be assuaged by seeing the changes you urged effected.

To the Editor:

Several weeks ago, the members of the class of 1959 were asked to see their advisers and select their sophomore majors. Over 150 students did not report—this is a poor way to run a ball game. It also would not indicate sufficient interest in what would appear to be an important facet of our existence here—the academics.

A "new look in scheduling" has been the main effort of the university Committee on Scheduling and Registration over the past year. It looks now as though a major change could be executed to the advantage of students and faculty alike if the student body co-operates carefully and more exactly than '59 did on their major elections. (Pre-Registration is set for May 7th through 16th.)

The Classes of '57 and '58 will be informed by their major departments when to report; '59 seeks out the advisers. The former group pick next year's courses and sections and makes a trial hour plan. The sophomores-to-be elect courses only.

What this is leading to is just this; an attempt to schedule and assign all students during the summer in order that the Great September Cage Hassel can be severely reduced and perhaps almost eliminated. To do this, it is essential that all students give thought to their selections and pick carefully. Changes in pre-registered courses cannot be allowed after July first.

William Starkweather  
Assistant Registrar



## Stockbridge News

## Club News

The university Stewards club attended the New England Hotel and Restaurant Show in Boston last week. The 30 members of the club stayed at Boston hotels. Features of the trip included visits to Howard Johnson plants and stores in Brockton and Quincy as guests of Howard Johnson Co., and a club breakfast at the University Club of Boston for club members, alumni and friends.

The Stewards also entered the Culinary Show to compete against culinary masters of New England and won a special award. The culinary exhibit was a complete buffet consisting of glazed meats, poultry, game, fish, and canapes. Desserts, sugar works and a beautiful ice carving completed the exhibit.

The Boston Stewards Club and the Epicurean Club praised the Stockbridge group for their work. This was the first time that the club had entered an exhibit in the show.

## Convo

There will be a convocation on Wednesday, May 9 at 11 a.m. in Bowker aud. Graduation exercises and Commencement weekend will be discussed.

News for the Stockbridge column should be given to Joe Hayes.

## Central Restaurant

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## "M" Page Votes Laud Leaders

To the Editor:

In her four years in College Lois Toko has proved, with her numerous activities and leadership, that she is "Woman of the Year."

She has been social chairman of Thatcher dorm, secretary of the Interdorm Council, a committee chairman for Parents' Weekend, a committee chairman for Soph-Senior Hop, a member of *Ya-Hoo*, *Index*, and *Handbook*, and the Dishonesty Committee.

"Toke" has been on the Executive Board of R.S.O. for two years, and University Open House Chairman for two years. She has been a Winter Carnival committee chairman, and a Spring Day Committee chairman. She has also been a member of the Rally Committee, and Senior Mix Committee.

She is a Reveler, Commencement Committee Chairman, Vice-President of the Senate and Chairman of Womens' Affairs, is listed in *Who's Who In American Colleges*, and is Activities chairman of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

We would like to nominate her as Woman of the Year.

Alice O'Connor  
Betsy Burghardt  
Joan Crawford

## Spring Day ...

(Continued from page 2)

grease, and any comers will be cordially invited to scale the pole.

Spring Day promises to be fun for all, administration, faculty, and students alike. It's a break for all just before the grind for finals, so let's make tracks to the Pond when the bells sound.

We, the undersigned, would like to nominate Elaine Siegel as Woman of the Year.

Elaine has been Editor of the *Handbook*, a Naiad, on Parents' Weekend Committee, a cheerleader, on the *Index*, on *Ya-Hoo*, on the Soph-Senior Hop Committee, secretary of the *Quarterly*, on the University Open House Committee, a committee chairman for Winter Carnival, and a member of the Rally Committee.

She has been Chairman of the Dishonesty Committee, and on R.S.O. and its Executive Board for two years. She was awarded the Mortarboard Scholarship last year. She was a committee chairman for Spring Day, and on the Senior Mix Committee.

Elaine is secretary-treasurer of the Revelers, Commencement Committee Chairman, is named in *Who's Who In American Colleges*, and is Activities chairman of Sigma Delta Tau.

For this consistent work and leadership, we feel that Elaine Siegel more than deserves "Woman of the Year" honors.

Marcia Winegard  
Caroline Baker  
Nancy Mahoney

## Mag Code ...

(Continued from page 2)

If a few must hot-rod it around, what is the disadvantage and inconvenience to them in their joining a dare-devil troupe or their participating at the raceways? Why should the many tolerate hot-rodgers on life's ways? What do

## Head of Floriculture Dept. Serves UM Forty Years

by Phyllis Klingler

If an award were to be presented to the person who has given the longest service here at the university, Clark L. Thayer, head of the department of floriculture, would be a most worthy contender. While most of us spend only four years here, Prof. Thayer has spent over forty.

Born in Enfield, Mass. on Nov. 17, 1890, this white-haired, tall, pleasant man received his B.S. degree from Massachusetts Agricultural College in 1913. As a graduate student at Cornell, he worked as an assistant and instructor of floriculture for five years.

we have minds for, except, to design stronger, straighter, broader and smoother ways of life and to persuade others to subscribe to their construction and proper use?

Are not the campus publications, in a sense, campus-owned highways? Why should not their users be regulated by a campus code agreed upon and accepted by the campus-at-large? Is not there space for the hot-rodgers to construct their own private highways and therein compete, to either run each other into the walls or to eat each others dirt? If there is no space for private raceways, why should there not be? Is it possible to formulate a campus code of taste and ethics for campus owned highways? I believe so, if we will it and work at it.

John Lambert

On Oct. 1, 1919, Thayer was appointed to the staff of Mass. Agricultural College as the associate professor of floriculture, and in 1920, he was appointed professor of and head of the department of floriculture. For a few years he also served as acting dean of the school of horticulture.

Thayer has a distinguished academic record, being a member of Phi Kappa Phi, and Pi Alpha Xi. He is affiliated with the American Society for Horticulture Science, and his name appears in the 1956-57 publication of *Who's Who In America*.

## Also An Author

The year 1921 is important to Mr. Thayer because it was in the summer of that year that he and Miss Gladys Cooper were married. The couple have three children: Esther Vironne (Mrs. Henrickson), Phillip S., and Robert E. Thayer. Mr. and Mrs. Thayer make their home at 36 Mount Pleasant, Amherst.

When not teaching, attending meetings of the Floriculture club, or writing, Thayer likes to enjoy his hobbies, hiking and gardening. He is an enthusiastic hiker and has gone on many trips through the mountains of Vermont and New Hampshire.

Thayer has written a book entitled *Spring Flowering Bulbs*, and also various articles which have been published in leading garden magazines.

? K N U R D ?

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# UMass a Mental Institution? Senate Mulls GI Tray Use

## Pro Tem Officers Elected; Source Of Money For Jackets Questioned

by Lois Lestan

UMass will copy "prisons and mental institutions" by adopting the use of G.I. trays in the dining halls, George Cole stated at the Senate Tuesday.

The remark by Cole was made after a report by Alan Christianson that G.I. trays will probably be in use shortly at Greenough and Butterfield dining halls.

**Senate Opposes GI Trays**  
Later, after much discussion, the Senate passed a motion to go on record as opposing the use of G.I. trays in UMass dining halls.

In continuing his remarks on the report, Cole stated that the reason for the use of such trays in prisons and mental institutions is to prevent dishes from being thrown.

**Acute Labor Shortage**  
Furthermore, Cole added, part of college education is learning to

eat properly and certainly the use of G.I. trays would discourage good eating habits.

The reason for the proposed use of G.I. trays, Christianson explained, is because of the acute shortage of student labor in the dining halls.

**Line I Closed**  
Line I has been closed recently because there are only two or three regular boys working when there is a need for ten or more.

Blame for the present labor shortage, Christianson added, is attributed to the students, management, and the administration.

**Low Wages**  
The low wages, from 60¢ to 75¢ per hour, are one of the chief sources of discontent, but because of the tight budgets in other departments on campus, wages cannot be increased.

According to Mr. Johnson, head

of the Dining Commons, G.I. trays cost \$2 each, the same as the trays now being used in the dining halls, and therefore, use of G.I. trays will cut down costs of purchasing dishware, prevent pilfering of dishware, and will save labor.

**Solve Johnson's Problems**  
The retort of Joseph Larson to the reason stated for the use of G.I. trays was that "The use of G.I. trays will solve Johnson's work problems at the expense of the students."

Also opposed to the usage of G.I. trays is Dean Curtis, it was reported.

**Pro Tem Officers**  
The offices of the Senate were officially vacated and filled by pro-tem officers.

Resigning from office were George Cole, President, Lois Toko, Vice President, Marcia Winegard, Secretary, and Roger Babb, Treas-

urer and head of Finance Committee.

**Parrish Prexie**  
Elected to fill these positions as pro-tem officers were Lawrence Parrish, President; Marcia Winegard, Vice President; Ruth Kirk, Secretary; and Sam Snead, Treasurer.

In a parting speech to the Senate, George Cole thanked the senators for their co-operation, this year and the four years that he worked there.

**Cole's Suggestions**  
Cole presented three suggestions for the Senate for future years. In succession, for it can be too much of a strain on the individual. In the first place he recom-

ended that no one be elected for an executive position for two years.

**More Time**  
He strongly urged, as his second point that the Senate must work together and avoid petty battles on the Senate floor for the enjoyment of the press.

Lastly, he suggested that Senators devote more time to the Senate, thus enabling others on campus to become active committee workers.

**Reveler's Jackets**  
Joseph Larson questioned whether money had been given to the Revelers for their jackets, since he understood that, by a previous Senate motion, the Revelers were

(Continued on page 8)



**On Campus** with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

### PHI BETA KAPPA, I LOVE YOU!

Once there was a Chi Omega named Alfreda Pectate who was beautiful and well-formed and wore clothes of the most tasteful cut and smoked the gentlest of all cigarettes—Philip Morris, of course!—and had, in addition to these admirable qualities, a brain so massive and retentive that she used to read the Britannica just for kicks.

Alfreda had one great ambition: to be elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Consequently she was all a-dither when she heard a rumor one night that a man from the Phi Beta Kappa selection board was coming over to the Chi Omega house to interview her. Being all a-dither, Alfreda sat down and lit a Philip Morris, as she always did when she was all a-dither, for gentle Philip Morris, as wise Alfreda knew, is comfort to the troubled, balm to the beset, and a haven to the vexed. But gentle Philip Morris, as Alfreda, with her mighty intellect, was well aware, is not only a cigarette for times of stress and strain, but also the perfect accompaniment to happiness and light. For gentle Philip Morris is sunny and cheery and jolly and merry and yummy! All this Alfreda, with her giant cerebellum, knew.

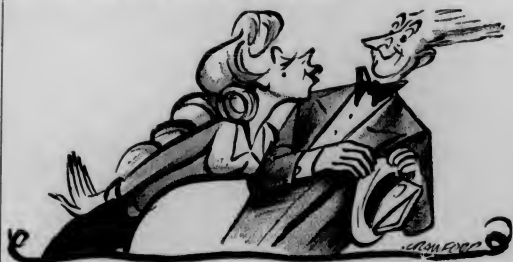
By and by there came a loud, masculine knock on the door, and Alfreda, composing herself, went to answer it. "Won't you come in?" she said to the man outside. "I am Alfreda Pectate."

"And I am Ed Fester," said the man, entering with a friendly smile. Ed had found that a friendly smile was a great asset in the Venetian blind game, which happened to be Ed's game. He had nothing to do with Phi Beta Kappa; he had come over to see about a new blind for the house mother's bedroom. But, of course, Alfreda knew nothing of this.

"Do sit down," said Alfreda.

"Thanks, hey," said Ed. "But I can't stay long."

"Of course," said Alfreda and proceeded without delay to demonstrate how wide and comprehensive was her learning. "Deer," she said, "have no gall bladders."



"Deer," she said, "have no gall bladders."

"Is that so?" said Ed, who until this moment had believed deer had gall bladders.

"Ben Jonson," said Alfreda, "was buried in a sitting position."

"Hmm," said Ed.

"Fortnight" is a contraction of "fourteen nights," said Alfreda.

"What do you know!" said Ed.

"Many people think it is forbidden to wash an American flag," said Alfreda. "That is not true. It is perfectly proper to wash an American flag."

"Learn something every day," said Ed.

"The smallest fish in the world," said Alfreda, "is the Panda Pygmea, which is under a half inch when full grown."

"How come they buried that Jonson sitting up?" said Ed.

"It's terribly crowded in Westminster Abbey," said Alfreda.

"Oh," said Ed.

"Ann Boleyn had six fingers on her left hand," said Alfreda.

"Heavens to Betsy!" said Ed.

"Are there any questions you'd care to ask me?" said Alfreda. "Just one," said Ed. "How big is your house mother's window?"

A tear ran down Alfreda's cheek. "Well, that's the way it goes," she sighed. "You work and slave and study and then they catch you on a trick question! . . . Oh, well, that's life, I guess."

Forlorn and bereft, she rose and shambled to her bed and fell upon it and wept for several days. But finally she pulled herself together, and today she is with Byrd in the Antarctic.

©Max Shulman, 1956

You don't have to be a Phibate to know that Philip Morris, made by the sponsors of this column, is the gentlest, tastiest cigarette that money can buy.

### A Campus-to-Career Case History



### "I take a job from scratch"

The Air Force introduced Forrest I. Hurst to communications. In 1953 he was Communications Officer at Lowry Air Force Base near Denver, Colorado. He was partially responsible for the communications setup of the President's "Summer White House," and in this assignment he met members of the local Bell telephone company.

"The telephone people I met," says Forrest, "were always helpful. I considered them the experts. They gave a very good impression of the Bell System. So three months before I was discharged I wrote to Indiana Bell for an interview, and subsequently I was hired as a Student Engineer."

Today Forrest is in Indiana Bell's Engineering Department, working with

carrier facilities—the means by which a number of telephone calls can be sent simultaneously over one circuit.

Forrest is given the basic circuit and equipment requirements for a job. "My boss farms it out to me," Forrest says, "and I take it from scratch." Forrest does the complete engineering job. He writes the specifications, including wiring plans and the list of equipment for the job. Then the installers take over.

"I really feel that I'm contributing to the telephone business," Forrest says. "My wife does too. When we're in the car we get a kick out of driving by a job that I engineered. Nothing can compare with a career in a business that's growing as fast as the Bell System. It's the place to move ahead."



BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Forrest graduated in 1952 from Purdue University with an E.E. degree. His career is typical of those which exist in other Bell Telephone Companies, and in Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer has more information about Bell System companies.



## NEWS.... From The Outside World

by Dan Foley

The "shot heard round the world" this week caused an increase in activity in the gyms, both high and low, of the sport-minded cities of all five continents. The retirement of Heavyweight Champion Rocky Marciano put a decisive end to the half-whispered and chokingly denied rumors that had been flitting across the undefined boundaries of the sports world. Now a new face must appear, to follow in the footsteps of the great champ who was never beaten in his pro career...

Baseball continues to be the unpredictable game; with neither the Dodgers nor the Yanks in the front as yet... The Bums have been proved human, as their vaunted power has been shackled by the cream of the "have-nots" pitching staffs, and their own pitching has been much less than spectacular; Jackie Robinson, facing his toughest competition of his career, has beaten out Ransom Jackson for the third base job so far... Meanwhile, the Yank trio of Mantle, Berra, and Skowron have been trying to carry the load alone as far as hitting is concerned; the big hole at short looms bigger and bigger; perhaps it will be young Phil Rizzuto who will replace the aging Phil Rizzuto at the post... Here are the American League Leaguers of Thursday pm:

*Chicago	5	2	.714	½
New York	9	5	.653	—
*Cleveland	7	5	.583	1
Boston	6	6	.500	2½
*Washington	7	7	.500	2½
Kansas City	5	7	.417	3
Detroit	5	8	.382	3½
*Baltimore	5	9	.347	4

\*Denotes nite game

The faithful followers of the Red Sox are suffering the annual let-down early this year as the highly touted team has yet to emerge as the chief rival to the Yankee dynasty. A foot injury to Ted Wil-

liams has given Dick Gernert a chance to show his wares in left field and he is currently leading the Sox in hitting; watch out Ted... College scores: AIC 10—Clark 0... Hampden Pharmacy 4—Westfield Teachers 1... B.C. 10—Brown 6... UNH 3—Maine 2... Holy Cross 9—Dartmouth 5... Vermont 12—Norwich 1... Holy Cross 17—UConn 7... Amherst 6—Army 2... Tufts 16—Brandeis 6... Hillyer 11—Fairfield 9...

Boston Celtics to show a few new faces next season; Easy Ed McCauley goes to his hometown St. Louis Hawks along with Cliff Hagan for the Hawks first draft choice. This gives the Celtics three of the top college performers drafted: Bill Russell, Tom Heinsohn, and K. C. Jones. The only problem now is to outbid Abe Saperstein of the Harlem Globetrotters for Jones and Russell... St. Louis acquires such names as Rob Freeman and Darrell Floyd to add to their changing roster... Kevin Thomas of BU to Rochester; Ronnie Clark of Springfield to Philly; and Joe Liebler of Holy Cross to Ft. Wayne... Bevo Francis also a pick of Philly as he finally becomes eligible for the NBA play; meanwhile, his contract with the Boston Whirlwinds goes until next October...

Parting Shot—With the return of baseball season, many of the nation's kids will be choosing sides; many others will be on the fence...

### GAME DATE CHANGED

The Varsity and Freshman baseball games with Williams College originally scheduled for Wednesday, May 9th has been moved up to Tuesday, May 8th at 3 p.m.



JOHN SKYEPECK... the surprise big stickman for the Redmen this year. Sky is currently leading the Western Mass. college teams in hitting with a torrid .450 batting average as of May 2nd. Wednesday, against BU, he got 2 for 3.

## Terriers Blank Redmen 5-0; Lumentu Loser; Joy Toils Well

by Quentin Forbush

Wednesday, hot off a spectacular hurling performance against Vermont, Ralph "Lefty" Lumentu fell prey to the booming bats of B.U. as the Redmen were whitewashed 5-0.

### Terriers Blast "Lefty"

The Terriers wasted no time in sending Lumentu to the showers as they went right to town and proceeded to rack up all five runs in the 2½ innings that Lefty blasted. Lumentu obviously was lacking his control as he walked six.

Don MacLeod chucked a nice game for B.U., giving up only three hits, striking out 9, and giving up not a single base on balls. He was never in trouble as he managed to space out the sparse safeties sparingly. Ken Hagerstrom, the Terriers football flash, knocked out 3 hits to lead both teams in batting.

### Joy Torrid In Relief Toil

Pat Joy came in to relieve the weary Lumentu in the third inning and went on to blank the Bostonites for the remainder of the game, fanning 7 and giving up only 2 bases on balls. Joy looked especially good while toiling in the relief spot, and on the strength of that performance he may usurp the top starting job from Lumentu on the forthcoming Maine road trip.

### Skyepek Still Tops

John Skyepek continued his hitting streak with 2 base knocks in 3 trips to raise his batting aver-

age to .478. Skyepek is currently leading all the Western Mass. colleges in hitting, and with the performance at Boston figured in, he figures to increase his lead even more.

### Lumentu's Off Day

Although Lumentu took an awful shellacking from the Terriers, on the strength of his past performances it appears fairly certain that he was just having an off day. It is felt that he will probably bounce back into the win column with a loud noise on the North Woods swing. One thing is certain, and that is that the Down-Easters had better beware for Lefty will be out to avenge himself and get his name back on the "Win" side of the ledger.

### BOSTON UNIV.

	ab	r	h	e	a
Hagerstrom, cf	5	1	3	3	0
Cohen, rf	4	1	1	0	0
Demsey, lf	4	1	2	1	0
Afaley, 3	2	1	1	0	0
Murphy, s	3	0	0	2	1
Koppel, 1	3	0	2	1	0
Nelson, 2	4	0	0	3	3
Fleming, c	2	1	0	1	0
MacLeod, p	4	0	0	0	4

Totals 29 5 9 27 10 2

### UMASS

	ab	r	h	e	a
Risset, cf	1	0	0	2	1
Wilcox, 2	3	0	0	2	1
a-Bergquist	1	0	1	0	0
Mellen, cf	2	0	0	0	0
Lunningen, cf	2	0	0	1	0
McCafferty, 1	3	0	0	2	0
Skyepek, lf	3	0	2	1	0
Gobeille, s	3	0	0	3	1
Winters, 3	3	0	0	4	1
Burns, c	3	0	0	2	0
Lumentu, p	1	0	0	0	2
Joy, p	1	0	0	0	2
>Spadafora	1	0	0	0	0

Totals 30 0 3 24 8 3

### BOSTON UNIV.

	ab	r	h	e	a
2B—Koppel, 3B—Skyepek, 1B—Lumentu, 4—Joy, 2—MacLeod, 0—SO—MacLeod, 9, Lumentu 2, Joy 7, Lumentu 1.					
a—Struck out for Joy in 9th.					
b—Struck out for Joy in 9th.					

## Redmen Frosh Top Nichols; Loose to HC

Yesterday, the Little Redmen avenged themselves after being taken into camp Tuesday by Holy Cross 9-1 on a 1 hit hurling stint by whipping Nichols Jr. College 5-1 at Alumni Field, backed by the 3 hit chucking chore turned in by Art Caron.

Katsoulis was the big stick for Umass against Nichols, as he rapped out a triple and a single.

### Holy Cross Chucking Tops

The Holy Cross contingent proved to be too tough for the inexperienced Redmen, and their mound crew looked a little more than capable against the novice Umies.

The next contest for the Bob Curran coached squad will be next Wednesday, May 9th when they face the Williams Frosh on the Umass home grounds.

## Golfers Tip WPI 5-2 Over Soggy Course

Yesterday the Umass golf team took WPI on the scenic tour of "The Orchards", the Redmen's home course, handing them a convincing 5-2 setback.

Packard was the medalist of the meet, turning in a 78 over the soggy links. Duprey, Packard, Brownell, Wellman, and Jenkins all won their matches.

The next meet for the O'Rourke-men is Monday, May 7th when they meet the Jeffs on the Amherst course. The golfers are starting to round into form as the date for the New England draws closer. If the Redmen continue to improve at their present rate, they may prove to be a threat in the big tourney, which will be played on Friday and Saturday, May 11-12.

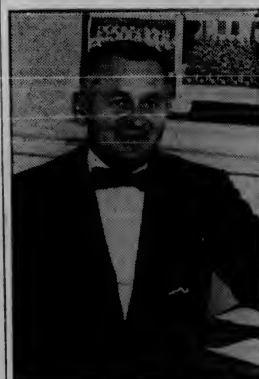
## Ray-ings

Today as this issue goes to print, the 1956 edition of the perennially powerful Umass baseball team is headed into the wild North Woods of Maine where they will tangle with the Black Bear and try to tame the stubborn Colby Mule.

The weekend promises to be a deciding one for the Redmen's YanCon aspirations, and the ifs read like the closing announcement of a soap opera; Will Lefty Lumentu regain his winning ways? Will Johnny Skyepek stay on top in the Western Mass. batting standings? Will the rest of the lineup find the range and begin to rap out some much needed base hits?—Turn to these pages next Tuesday and find the answers to these all important questions.

The way that the Redmen mound crew has been blowing hot and cold indicates that Coach Lorden may start consulting his horoscope to determine who his starting pitchers will be.

Considering the short time that Coach Charlie O'Rourke's golfers have had to practice in the great



COACH STEVE KOSAKOWSKI

outdoors, they have rounded into form in surprising fashion. The rain hasn't helped much as it makes the lowland home course play much longer with the rain-soaked fairways.

The Kosakowskimen travel to Storrs, Conn. today on the tennis courts. This year the tourney shapes up as a duel between Vermont and the Redmen, as the other schools involved don't have the class that they did last year. Whatever the outcome of the tourney, Coach Kosakowski deserves the plaudits of the multitude for fashioning the neat unit that he has.

Just as a closing thought, a riddle is in the news. Who is the mystery man-about-campus who is using the pseudonym of Andreopolus Pufufnik???



## Are you playing the right Spalding ball?

For the low handicapper, Spalding's new high-compression AIR-FLITE® offers maximum distance. The exclusive DURA-THIN® cover withstands scuffing and bruising far longer. \$14.75 doz., 3 for \$3.75.

The Spalding KRO-FLITE® couples distance with superb durability. The tough cover will stand up under surprisingly rough treatment and the ball stays round, white and puttable. \$14.75 doz., 3 for \$3.75.

The Spalding OLYMPIC® is a medium-priced ball with a very tough skin. It combines exceptional wearing qualities with a playability usually associated with higher-priced balls. \$11.40 doz., 3 for \$2.85.

Many golfers choose the Spalding HONOR®. Popularly priced, it offers good durability and playability. Like all Spalding balls, it features True Tension winding for extra resilience. \$9.00 doz., 3 for \$2.25.

Get economy and quality in this golf ball. Spalding's VICTOR® is an "economy" ball with plenty of distance. The extra-thick cover promises great durability. \$7.00 doz., 3 for \$1.75.

\*TRADE-MARK

**SPALDING**  
SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

### UNIVERSITY BASEBALL STATISTICS

(through games of May 2)

BATTING	ab	r	h	bi	avg.
Berquist	1	1	0	1.000	
Skyepek	20	9	2	.450	
Lumentu	10	3	0	.300	
Knowles	4	1	0	.250	
Bietti	21	5	1	.238	
Winters	20	4	1	.200	
Wilcox	16	3	1	.187	
Gobeille	16	3	1	.187	
McCafferty	22	3	3	.136	
Burns	8	1	0	.125	
Mellen	19	2	1	.108	
OTHERS	27	0	1	.000	

TOTAL 156 35 11 .224

### PITCHING

	ip	er	bb	so	w	l	era
Knowles	9	1	3	2	2	0	1.00
Joy	19.2	3	12	9	0	1	1.45
Lumentu	25.1	6	15	28	1	1	2.14
Faye	0	1	2	0	0	0	

TOTALS 54 11 32 39 3 2 1.83

### HIGH-WAY GRILLE

Enjoy a Cocktail and a  
Delicious Meal in a  
Comfortable Atmosphere  
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Belchertown Road AL 3-9141

## Miss Football Contestant No. 2



The second finalist in the "Miss Football" contest is Betty Grimm. Betty, a freshman, hails from Natick. She was a finalist for Military Ball Queen. She is a member of KKG sorority, and listed in her activities are W.A.A., Newman Club, and Cheerleader. Upon graduating from Natick High in 1955, she brought with her an imposing list of honors, being voted "Most Versatile" and "Queen of Natick High, 1955." Also she was elected to the school Honor Society for scholastic achievement.



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## Track Team Buries WPI 87½ - 38½

by John Kominski

By winning 10 out of a possible 14 first places, the UMass track team defeated WPI 87½ to 38½ for the second victory of the spring season.

There were no records broken, but Bob "Squeaky" Horn and Howie Forman were again double winners for the Redmen. Billy Burke won the 100 and 440.

Forman won the high jump and 120 yard high hurdles, while Horn pulled the Iron-Man stunt again by winning the mile and two-mile runs.

### UMass Fast

The meet, which took place at Alumni Field, was one of the fastest run off this year. Starting at 3:00, the meet was finished by 4:50.

The next big meet for the varsity will be the Yankee Conference Meet held at Orono, Maine, on May 11-12. After that, the Redmen will finish the season against Springfield on May 16 at Alumni Field.

### RESULTS:

SHOT PUT—won by Bailey (M), 2nd Levy (W), 3rd Cardello (M). Distance—41'11½"

DISCUS—won by Corey (M), 2nd Bowers (M), 3rd Grant (W). Distance—112'8"

JAVELIN—won by Rogers (M), 2nd Corey (M), 3rd Stotz (W). Distance—150'7"

MILE RUN—won by Horn (M), 2nd Chisholm (M), 3rd Bragg (W). Time—4:38.6

2 MILE RUN—won by Horn (M), 2nd Schwartz (M), 3rd Pierce (W). Time—9:56.8

220 YARD DASH—won by Burke (M), 2nd Bowers (M), 3rd McBride (W). Time—23.6

100 YARD DASH—won by McBride (W), 2nd Bowers (M), 3rd DeValle (M). Time—10.7

120 YARD HIGH HURDLES—won by Forman (M), 2nd Osborne (M), 3rd Saimond (W). Time—16.3

220 YARD LOW HURDLES—won by Lussier (M), 2nd Saimond (W), 3rd Forman (M)

HIGH JUMP—won by Forman (M), 2nd Osborne (M), 3rd (tie) Quart (W), Saimond (W) and Stotz (W). Height—5'10"

BROAD JUMP—won by Bamford (M), Paulosky (W), Saimond (W). Distance—19'8½"

POLE VAULT—won by Brass (W), 2nd Long (M), 3rd (tie) Reldon (M) and Kietyka (W). Height—11'

440—won by Burke (M), 2nd Brown (W), 3rd Flynn (M). Time—52.2

### SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

Friday, May 4

Diamond 1 5:45 TC v KK  
Diamond 2 5:45 SPE v LCA  
Diamond 3 5:45 QTV v SAE  
Diamond 4 5:45 PMD v PSK  
Diamond 5 5:45 TKE v KS  
Diamond 6 5:45 AGR v ASP  
Diamond 7 5:45 Old Tads v

Husbands  
Diamond 8 5:45 Forestry v

Bears  
Diamond 1 6:45 Lewis A v

M'sex  
Diamond 2 6:45 Lewis B v

Mills  
Diamond 3 6:45 Baker B v

Brooks  
Diamond 4 6:45 Baker A v

Thatcher



## SPORTS FOCUS



### Bunn Resigns, Ending

### Decade of Experiment

### At Springfield College

★ ★ ★ by Jack Chevalier ★ ★ ★

Some fifteen months ago, this column pointed its guns at John W. Bunn, controversial Director of Athletics at Springfield College. This week he escaped the tongues and typewriters of his New England critics by resigning. This, then, is a eulogy.

In retrospect, the decade or so which Bunn spent at Springfield must be called the Era of Experiment. Certainly this man exercised more initiative than any other New England basketball coach during that period. He is chairman of the National Rules Committee. He has been operating at the school where basketball was invented. He has had good reason to experiment.

Most coaches play basketball "by the book" as the cliché goes. When playing against Springfield and Bunn, you are playing against "next year's proposed book." His teams have fooled around with the two minute rule, the 24 second rule, the three second rule, and the twelve foot lanes. Most of these innovations will probably become standard collegiate practices within two years.

### AND THAT AIN'T ALL

Springfield College has also put up with several pet schemes of the former Stanford coach. The floating zone, which has kept most of the School scores under 60 points, will probably be abandoned now. Bunn's highly-criticized practice of playing 6'9" Ronnie Clark in the corner instead of in the pivot was not popular even in Springfield.

John Bunn was out to improve the game he loved. He had a keen basketball sense, a bushel of new ideas, acres of elbow room in which to try them out, and a lot of guts. Some of his masterminds were very unpopular; he himself was not too well liked. But he'll be known as the Great Experimenter, with an accent on the "Great."

One of Bunn's projects was the proposed Basketball Hall of Fame on Springfield's campus. After fighting for Springfield College as the true birthplace of the sport, Bunn finally got the OK to start building. In the past year, he has arranged several attractive sports events to raise money for this worthwhile purpose.

Perhaps the funds were behind schedule. Perhaps he wasn't satisfied with his Director-Coach position at Springfield. Perhaps he was sick of being criticized. Whatever the reason, he resigned Sunday to take a similar post at Colorado State. Immediate reaction was surprise—the Colorado job didn't seem as good as the Springfield setup.

John Bunn is going back to the West, where he was a basketball player at Kansas and a stickler-for-fundamentals coach at Stanford. Fans who remember Bunn's great pupil, Hank Luisetti, will probably greet him with a better reception than he ever got in New England.

Meanwhile, his clumsy giant, 6'9" Clark, was drafted by the Philadelphia Warriors of the National Basketball Association. Clark was great at Springfield Classical High and seemed to grow progressively worse while at Kentucky U., AIC, and Springfield. We trust that his main job with Philly will be to feed Bevo Francis during TV warmups.

### Game of the Week . . .

### AEP, TOPS SIG EP 3-0

by Steve Sanfield

In what may have been the deciding game for the fraternity championship, AEPI defeated Sig Ep 3-0. Going into tonight's game both teams were undefeated (AEPI had one tie), and the result was anybody's guess.

### Thrilling Game

Before a large crowd, Norm Marcus of AEPI and Ben Getchel of Sig Ep, generally regarded as the top pitchers in the league, hurled one of the most exciting games of the season. Marcus was especially effective allowing only two hits.

AEPI scored their first run in

Diamond 5 6:45 Greenough v

Van Meter

Diamond 6 6:45 Young Bucks v

Baker D

Diamond 7 6:45 Mice v Baker C

Diamond 8 6:45 Bar Flys v

Chem Engines

Note: During a game between Lewis A and Van Meter on April 25, two gloves were accidentally exchanged. Owner can get his in exchange for Dave Power's, by contacting the latter at Lewis 424.

the second inning on successive hits by Shapiro, Nathenson, and Mirsky. Their second run came in the third as Leiderman scored from second on a rundown.

Their third and final run came in the next inning by virtue of two walks and a sacrifice fly. From then on Getchel baffled the opposition and allowed only one man to reach second base. Sig Ep had its best scoring chance in the last inning with men on second and third and one out, but Marcus bore down and preserved his shutout.

### Sharp Fielding

Both teams played sparkling ball in the field. Outstanding for Sig Ep was shortstop Henri Picard, who literally stopped everything that was hit in his direction. A fine performance was also turned in by Pi's catcher, Steve Mirsky.

Sig Ep and AEPI finished first and second respectively last year, and were this year's pre-season favorites. AEPI now leads the league with a record of five wins and one tie, and Sig Ep is close behind with a 5-1 record.



# Redmen Follow Warpath to Maine Woods; Two Outstanding Sophs Get WW Award

## Black Bears, Mules Next Opponents

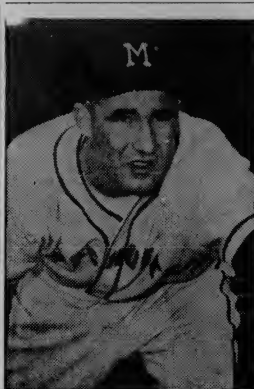
by Ted Raymond

Hot off a 2-game YC winning streak, the Redmen will attempt to keep the spark alive this weekend when they journey to the North Woods to face the Colby Mules in a single contest and then move over to meet the Bears of Maine in a twin bill.

After a rather shaky start, the UMies are slowly rounding into their last year's form. As was predicted in the pre-season previews, however, the pitching staff could use a shot of Hadacol. The quality ranges from good to outstanding, but the quantity is spelled S-L-I-M.

The general consensus is that Coach Earl "The Fox" Lorden will open against Colby using either Berquist or Faye, saving his twin aces, Lument and Joy, for the double-header with the Bears. He will probably hold Knowles to toil in a possible relief spot.

The opposition shapes up as very formidable. The Bears are rated very highly this year in all departments, and reports have it that their pitching staff is particularly effective. They have at least four potential starters in Bill Scott, Jim Carroll, Bill Nicholson, and Andy McClure. Scott is their big gun on the strength of his pre-season record in the collegiate Grapefruit League. Carroll is their second choice. He chucked the Bears to a win in their season opener, but his control is not consistent. Nicholson threw a two-hitter at Howard University on the Southern trip and he may be



GEORGE MacCAFFERTY

their surprise ace-in-the-hole. Don Ranco is the big stick in the Bear offensive. He moved into regular season play sporting a .500 average compiled in the pre-season play.

The Colby outfit also looms as a rough hurdle, more on their offensive strength than on their pitching, however. Their lineup is packed with power, and is headlined by the highly regarded stickwork of Don "Rube" Rice, who fashioned a tremendous .632 average in the Grapefruit League.

This weekend shapes up as a very important one for the baseball fortunes of the Redmen. The clash with Maine is a red-letter contest in YanCon circles, and the Saturday afternoon spent at Maine is a "make or break" one for the Redmen's conference chances.

## Lument, McCafferty Shine on Diamond

George McCafferty and Ralph Lument, the sophomore stars of the UMass baseball squad, are the winners of the Wellworth Award for the past two weeks.

McCafferty's lusty hitting against AIC earned him the plaque and gift certificate for April 15-22.

The splendid pitching of Lument against UConn and Vermont in clutch Yankee Conference battles gave him a wide edge on rivals for the April 22-29 award.

### Eight Runner-ups

Hal Righter, Squeaky Horn, and Wil Lepkowski of the track team were runner-ups during this period, as were Skip Duprey and Warren Packard, golf, Reb MacLeod and "Bo" White, lacrosse, and Al Boren, tennis.

The award for this week, April 29-May 1, will be announced in next Friday's issue.

The Wellworth Award, now in its third major sports season, has been granted by the friendly Wellworth Pharmacy to members of eight UMass varsity teams. Winners of this "Athlete of the Week" honor have come from the football, cross country, soccer, swimming, track, hockey, pistol, and baseball squads.

Gus Winters, whose sharp hitting highlighted the Southern trip, is the other baseballer to own a Wellworth Award.

### Goodies, Too

The winners will each receive the handsome certificate suitable for framing, and a gift load of goods from the Wellworth Pharmacy, North Pleasant Street.

McCafferty, who has been in and out of a hitting slump since the AIC game, got the team off to a fine start with two hits for three RBIs against the Aces. His long double probably would have carried for a homer on a dry field.

George didn't get a hit in the next two games, but started the winning rally against Vermont in the second game Saturday. He's a powerful righthanded swinger and a natural for the cleanup spot which he occupies in Coach Lorden's batting order.

There is no worry about Big George around the first base bag either. He fields his position with ease and grace, and steadies the other infielders on their throws to first.

Scouts at the UConn game,

### INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

May 2, 1956

Team	W	L	T
AEPi	4	0	1
SPE	5	1	0
TC	3	1	0
PSK	3	1	1
LCA	4	2	0
SAE	3	2	0
KS	3	2	0
QTV	2	4	0
AGR	1	3	1
ASP	1	3	1
TKE	1	4	2
KK	0	5	0
PMD	0	5	0



RALPH LUMENT

which saw Ralph Lument pitch 12 brilliant innings, said that the smooth lefty would be signed by a major league team before he's a senior.

He was that good. And he proved it was no farce when he stilled the bats of Vermont Saturday with an 11-inning victory.

In 23 innings, he has allowed two earned runs, given nine hits, walked six, and struck out 26. Quite a start to a three year career.

At the plate, he's 3 for 9 for a rousing .333 average. Two of his outs were 400 ft. drives to the Alumni Field hedges against UVM. He puts power in the No. 9 slot in the order.

### SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

Monday, May 7

Diamond 1	5:45	AEP v KK
Diamond 2	5:45	TC v SAE
Diamond 3	5:45	SPE v PSK
Diamond 4	5:45	QTV v KS
Diamond 5	5:45	PMD v ASP
Diamond 6	5:45	TKE v AGR
Diamond 7	5:45	Bar Flys v Old Tads
Diamond 8	5:45	Young Bucks v Baker C
Diamond 1	6:45	Lewis A v Mills
Diamond 2	6:45	M'sex v Brooks
Diamond 3	6:45	Lewis B v Thatcher
Diamond 4	6:45	Baker B v Van Meter
Diamond 5	6:45	Baker A v Greenough
Diamond 6	6:45	Baker D v Bears
Diamond 7	6:45	Mice v Chem Engines
Diamond 8	6:45	Forestry v Husbands

## Netmen Seek 2nd YanCon Crown

This weekend shapes up as a most interesting and crucial one for the UMass netmen as they journey to Storrs, Conn. to defend their YanCon crown.

Coach Steve Kosakowski isn't saying much about the outcome of the tourney, but he does relent to the extent of conceding that on paper (and off past performance) it would seem to be a head-on duel between the dangerous Vermonters and the Redmen.

Last year the Redmen had a certain amount of help from the other conference schools in surpassing the Catamounts, but this year the class of the other teams has been somewhat depleted, thus leaving the rather difficult task of taming the Catamount right on the UMass doorstep.

### Lineup Looks Good

Coach Kosakowski figures to go with the following lineup: in the singles, Linton, Connelly, Reed, Boren, Kominski, and Dugas. In the doubles, he will pair up Boren and Reed, Connelly and Kominski, and Dugas and Linton. In last year's tourney, Linton, Reed, and Boren all made off with the top honors in their respective flights.

Wednesday, the Redmen stepped out of their class when they ran up against a tremendous Trinity outfit, but the defeat may have served only to give them the lean and hungry look when they step onto the courts at Storrs.

### Experiment Pays Off

The Trinity clash at least gave Coach Kosakowski a chance to experiment when he paired Boren and Reed for the first time this year. This proved to be a profitable matching as they took the only UMass point of the meet. Both Paul Connelly and Bob Reed gave great performances, but the powerful Trinity crew was too much for them.

With the battle that looms between the Catamounts and the Redmen, no matter what the weatherman says the temperature is, there promises to be plenty of heat generated on the Storrs' courts over this forthcoming weekend.

### SOFTBALL RESULTS

RESULTS—Wednesday Night

AEPi 3—Sig Ep 0
SAE 14—ASP 3
LCA 11—AGR 1
TC 2—QTV 1
TKE 9—KK 4
PSK 4—KS 1

## Lacrosse Team Tops Trinity; White Nets Three in 7-2 Win

by Jon Cowan

The UMass stickmen finally picked up their third win of the season as they socked Trinity 7-2 last Wednesday.

The Redmen played even rougher than usual as they surprised the visitors by scoring in every quarter.

UMass tallied first on a goal by Herbie Loretan, but the team from Connecticut bounced back with a fast break to tie it up. Neither team could score for the remainder of the first quarter.

The home team hit again in the second and still held the one goal edge at the half.

The Garbermen broke it wide open in the third period on three quick goals by Bo White, Loretan, and Jerry McLellan. Trinity again failed to score, but only because of the fine work of Dick McMahon in the goal.

The visitors picked up one in final quarter, but the Redmen, not to be outdone, added two more by soph standout Bo White.

The UMies ran into trouble only in the second quarter. Goalie George Young was expelled for fighting after a particularly jarring play in front of the goal. Un-

der the rules, the Redmen could not substitute another goalie for three minutes. This meant that the team had to play minus the goalie, the key man on defense, for three minutes with only nine men.

Luckily, Trinity was unable to grab the ball for most of the penalty time. If they had been successful, it would have been only slightly more than easy to score.

Coach Dick Garber's Redmen have a 3-4 record to date. With four contests left, it looks like the stickmen will have a winning record for the first time. This season has shown vast improvement in brand of lacrosse played by the boys. The outlook for the future is even rosier.

The team will face Tufts here this afternoon in a game that should prove interesting.

Tufts is one of the perennial powers of the league, but could be surprised by a much improved UMass lacrosse team.

Next Wednesday, the UMies will face Middlebury. The team will play at Middlebury and is hoping to bring back a scalp to make the long ride home much more enjoyable.

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## Notes Of Note

Services will be held at Hillel House on Friday, May 4 at 7:30 p.m. Miss Miriam Servetnik will answer all queries concerning Israel today.

**LOST:** A lady's Bulova Embraceable watch on the south side of Mem Hall Tuesday.

Senior history and government majors will meet Tuesday, May 8 at Mem Hall at 11 a.m. to discuss banquet plans.

Greenough Dormitory is showing its last film of the school year on Sunday, May 6, at 8 p.m. in

Greenough cafeteria. The movie will be "The Mudlark" starring Alec Guinness. Admission will be 25¢.

There will be a Florence Nightingale Service on Sunday, May 6 in Skinner Auditorium at 3 p.m. All members of the community, faculty and friends are cordially invited to attend.

**LOST:** An electric razor with black case taken by mistake from Butterfield Dormitory. Please return to 117 Butterfield or the Collegian office. No questions. Big reward.

### ROTC . . .

(Continued from page 1)  
will be the presentation of awards to cadets for outstanding scholarship and proficiency.

University officials, visiting Army and Air Force officers, and families and friends of the cadets are expected to witness the ceremony.

In the event of bad weather, an indoor ceremony will be held at the same hour in the Cage.

## Foreign Films To Be Shown Sunday

*Symphonic Pastorale*, a French film with English titles, will be presented this Sunday in Bowker Auditorium, at 4 and 8 p.m.

The last in the University Film Society series, *Symphonic Pastorale* is based on Andre Gide's Pulitzer Prize winning novel. It is the story of a pastor who befriends a blind girl.

Two short subjects, *Matisse* and the popular Mr. Magoo in *Gerald McBoing Boing*, will also be shown.

Tickets at 35¢ each may be purchased at either RSO in the East Experiment Station or the Box Office in Stockbridge. Subscription tickets will be honored.

### THANKS

The *Collegian* news staff thanks Mrs. Elsie Rich, Hamlin's Housemother for her cooperation in the getting out of this paper.

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## UMassSenior Will Perform At Annual Poetry Festival

The university will be represented today at the 28th Annual Intercollegiate Poetry Reading Festival at Wellesley College by Stuart Zimmon, senior speech major.

Mr. Zimmon, second prize winner of the Burnham Speaking Contest at Open House, will read Stephen Vincent Benet's "Mountain Whippoorwill."

Approximately fifteen colleges will be represented this year. Readers will be limited to selections of six minutes duration.

A festival dinner and informal meeting of the contestants will be held in addition to the poetry reading session.

## UMOC Will Be Named at Ball Sat.

The winner of the title "Ugly Man on Campus" will be announced tomorrow night during the UMOC Ball which will commence in the Commons Parking lot at 8 p.m.

Bradford Bryant, chairman of the ball, announced today that the highlights of the stag or drag ball will include the presentation of the UMOC prizes and music by the Idealists Quartet.

The Ugliest Man will be presented with a photo enlargement of himself and a UMOC pin, with other awards, by Provost Shannon McCune.

The contest, sponsored by the Kappa Omicron chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, will terminate at 7 p.m. today with the closing of all election points.

## Part-Time Student Employment For Next Year, 1956-57

All Students interested in part-time employment for the next academic year, 1956-57, must make application in the Placement Office (2nd floor, South College) by end of school year.

Students employed this year who hope to continue working next year must re-apply at the Placement Office.

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RICHARD CONTE  
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DON TAYLOR • RAY RANTON

## Next Week's Senate Agenda

S-184 Senate approve *Aspect* constitution. (Murphy)  
S-185 Senate approve Political Science Club constitution. (Murphy)  
S-186 Const. Amendment: That good standing for students running for Senate or class office be determined for the appropriate sexes by the Committees on Men's and Women's Affairs. (Winegard)

## Prof's Book Studies Societal Movements

"Social Movements in the U.S." is the title of the new book by C. Wendell King, UMass associate professor of sociology.

The text was published recently by the college department of Random House, Inc.

King's book covers the significance of certain social movements that have become prominent in modern mass society, particularly as they bear on two areas: the fields of social change and social planning.

He also pursues the question: What happens to a movement once it is initiated?

King is a graduate of Yale University, where he also received the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees. He taught at Yale for three years and at Rollins College for five years. He is the author of "Social Cleavage in a New England Community", published in *Social Force* in 1946.

### Collegian Members . . .

(Continued from page 1)  
Lawrence Parrish, also an editorial assistant, was named to Adelphia, senior men's honor society. Parrish was recently elected president pro tem of the Student Senate.

Susan Harrington, sister of the executive editor, was chosen for the Scrolls, sophomore women's honor society. She is a reporter. John Kominski is one of next year's Maroon Key members. He is a reporter for the sports department.

Named to senior Adelphia was Wendell Cook, who graduated in February. Cook was a managing editor on the paper in 1954, and was a co-founder of International Weekend.

### Honors Work . . .

(Continued from page 1)  
field. If his application is accepted, he is allowed to pursue a course of independent study within his department throughout his senior year.

Seniors who are completing honors work this May include: English, Kenneth Nash, John Warner; history, Anita Johnson, Madeline May; psychology, Judith Saulnier, culture, George Johnson; forestry

### Senate . . .

(Continued on page 4)

not to receive the said money.

Mickey Daniels, a member of Revelers, said that she understood that the jackets were to be paid for from Senate funds, but this was not established since Roger Babb, ex-Treasurer, was absent.

Mickey Daniels continued saying, that although there was doubt as to the source of funds for the jackets, the jackets were here and would not be returned.

"I can't, I won't eat this jacket," she said, expressing her determination.

Investigation will be conducted by Buildings and Grounds concerning the possibility of using the rear lot at Fernald, as a parking lot for Mills and Brooks residents.

Another motion passed by the Senate was an appropriation of \$45.28 to send two Judiciary delegates to a Nations Conference at Stevens Institute of Technology.

### Honor System Conference

The conference, which will take place this weekend, concerns the Honor System and its role in American Education.

A motion to amend the by-laws of the Finance Committee, concerning the return of unused appropriations to the Senate and disapproving the financing of faculty or departmental expenses was tabled for a week.

### No Signs

Stan Merrill reported to the Senate that it does not seem possible to have signs on near-by routes showing the way to the University, since the Public Works Department considers this advertising, and therefore, illegal.

Furthermore, it seems that, according to the Public Works Official, that anyone seeking to find UMass, would have no trouble and such signs would be unnecessary.

Betsy Silum; sociology, Robert LeVitre, Jr., Priscilla Gooding.

Also, bacteriology, Donna Stewart; botany, William Murdy; chemistry, Helen Currier, Arno Liberles; zoology, Roger Cloutier, Stuart Wiles, Richard Gleckman, Barbara King, Marvin Godner.

Also, business administration, Victor Fontana, Beryl Kees; floriculture, James McCann, John McCann; home economics, Marion Brushway.

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# The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVI—NO. 50

PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1956

## Kennedy Names Stevenson As Choice for President

by Barbara Tatham

In a discussion sponsored Friday night by the Western Massachusetts Citizen Clearing House, the junior senator from Massachusetts, John F. Kennedy, presented his views on the "Issues of 1956."

The talk was a companion to the one given April 20th by Senator Leverett Saltonstall, representing the Republican side of the same topic.

### Need to Accent Party Differences

The Senator began his talk by pointing out the increasing need to accent the differences between the Republican and Democratic parties. He emphasized the progressiveness of the Democratic party and his belief that the more conservative and isolationist policies of the Republicans will begin to show through the facade of progress of the Eisenhower administration in the future, and the vote of the country will again swing to the Democrats.

In his discussion of recent U.S. foreign policy, he charged the present administration with negligence in advancing no concrete counteraction on our part toward the new Soviet foreign approach and pointed out the inadequate U.S. defense system.

### Near East An Important Issue

He urged a firmer stand on the colonial issue, saying that we have placed too much emphasis on the support of two or three European countries while almost completely neglecting to consider the importance of the rising status of the Near Eastern countries.

## Barber Lecture Is Tonight At OC Aud.

"T. S. Eliot: From Comparative Religion To Religion" will be the subject of Cesar Lombardi Barber's second lecture on Tuesday, May 8, at 8 p.m. in Old Chapel Aud.

Mr. Barber, visiting lecturer in Literary Criticism at the university, is a member of the Amherst College English department.

Barber is a *summa cum laude* graduate of Harvard and a former Junior Fellow of the Harvard Society of Fellows. He has taught at Harvard. He has held a Henry Fellowship at Cambridge University, a Folger Fellowship and most recently, a Sherman Pratt Travelling Fellowship and a Ford Foundation Fellowship, both for study abroad.

He is the author of several articles in scholarship and criticism including "T. S. Eliot After Strange Gods" in the Unger collection of Eliot critiques. He has been chairman of the English department at Amherst College and has a book, *Shakespeare's Festive Comedy*, in preparation.

At the university, Mr. Barber is teaching "Introduction to Literary Criticism," a study of twentieth century literature in relation to the critical theories by which it has been created and described, using the work of T. S. Eliot and James Joyce for illustration.

### COLLEGIAN STAFF

Meeting to discuss the proposed constitution will be held Wednesday, May 9, at 7 p.m. in the Cave.

All staff members for this semester and next semester as well as the outgoing seniors must be present.

Senator Kennedy also read excerpts from General LeMay's testimony concerning the lagging position to which the U.S. has fallen in the race with Russia in long range bombers and ballistic missiles.

**Question and Answer Period**  
During the question and answer period, the Senator presented his views on several subjects. He stated that he supported the President on the Farm Bill and urged an increase in national defense appropriation.

In answer to a question on his views toward the Israel-Egypt crisis, he criticized the failure of the Tri-party declaration. He stated he did not support an arms-to-Israel move.

His choice for the Democratic candidate in the Presidential elections—Adlai Stevenson.

## Random House, Inc. Publishes New Book Of Sociology Prof

*Social Movements in the U.S.* is the title of a new book by C. Wendell King, university associate professor of sociology. The text was published recently by the college department of Random House, Inc.

Mr. King's book covers the significance of certain social movements that have become prominent in modern mass society, particularly as they bear on two areas: the fields of social change and social planning. He also pursues the question: what happens to a movement once it is initiated?

Three American movements have been introduced to illustrate concepts: the Grange, Christian Science, and the Ku Klux Klan.

Mr. King is a graduate of Yale University, where he also received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees. He taught at Yale for three years and at Rollins College for five years. He is the author of "Social Cleavage in a New England Community," published in *Social Forces* in 1946.

## Coed Dorms? Will Be Decided Thurs.

"Resolved: That Coed Dormitories be instituted," will be the subject of a mock debate to be held on Thursday, May 10 at 7 p.m. in Old Chapel Auditorium.

This will be the first campus debate of the newly-revived University Debating Society. All persons who are interested in the society are invited to attend Thursday's debate.

Barry Sullivan and Richard Zanini will debate the affirmative while Lois Leston and Jo-Ann Donahue uphold the negative.

The society, once active at the university, was revived this year by interested students and faculty members. The executive board consists of Provost McCune, Dean Cahill, Dr. Goldberg, Dr. Niedeck, and Mr. Kingdon.

Adelphia has given its full support to the organization. Coaches are Jay Saveried of the university speech department and the debate coach at Smith, and Mrs. Arthur Musgrave.

? ? ? ? ?

LISTEN  
FOR THE  
BELLS!!

? ? ? ? ?

## Intellectual Trends Will Be Stressed In History Courses

Two new history courses with emphasis on intellectual trends will be offered by the history department next year.

"Main Currents in English Thought, 1600-1900," History 71, will be presented by Professor Theodore Caldwell, who recently spent several months of study in England on a sabbatical leave. Attention will be given to the development of the ideas which have been a part of certain outstanding events in England.

**McCune To Teach**  
"American Thought and Culture," History 63 and 64, will be offered by Richard Brown, who assisted Professor Ralph Gabriel, a pioneer in teaching this field at Yale. Either semester of the course may be elected independently.

Second semester, "History of the Far East" will be conducted jointly by Provost McCune and Robert Kingdon. The Provost, who was born in Korea, is an authority on the geography of Asia and has taught at several American Universities. He has also taught at the University of Tokyo.

**Far East Authorities**  
Mr. McCune served as Director of the E.C.A. program for the Far East and is a consultant to the Asia Foundation.

Mr. Kingdon studied the Far East at Oberlin College and Columbia University.

## Africa is Banquet Topic for CA Wed.

Main speaker at the C.A. Banquet, to be held in the Commons on Wednesday, May 9, at 6:30 p.m., will be Ndababingi Sithole from Southern Rhodesia. The subject of his talk will be "Africa on the March."

Mr. Sithole, who is now studying at Andover Newton, was heard by the UM delegation to the National Student Volunteer Movement Conference in Ohio.

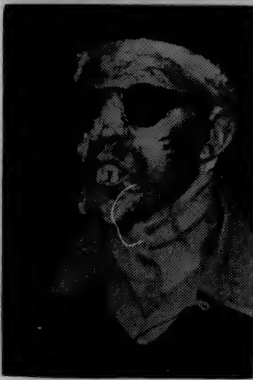
**Has South Africa U. Degree**  
He attended mission schools and later received his B.A. from the University of South Africa. He taught at the Mt. Silinda Institute in Africa, and plans to return to Southern Rhodesia after receiving his B.D.

He has written several books about his people and has served as correspondent for the *Bantu Mirror* and the *African Weekly*.

Mr. Sithole is noted for his ability to speak with frankness on the South African situation.

## Arnold Places First; Kominski Is UMOG

by Judy Heaney



UMOG

A last minute drive by the girls of Arnold House gave their representative, John Kominski, first place in the U.M.O.C. contest sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega.

Second to Kominski was Fred Iouse representing both Crabtree and Lewis. Louie Allesio took third place for Leach House, while Greg Terkanian of Alpha Gamma Rho and Stan "Rocky" White of Sigma Phi Epsilon took fourth and fifth respectively.

### Booby Prize Awarded

An additional feature this year was the awarding of a booby prize for the least number of votes. This was awarded to Frank Schultz of Kappa Kappa.

The presentations were made at the first annual U.M.O.C. Ball on Saturday, May 5, in the Commons Parking Lot.

**"Idealaire" Quartette Entertain**  
Master of Ceremonies, Brad Bryant, spinned records for those attending the dance. Entertainers were provided by the "Idealaire" Quartette, consisting of James Balaguer, Frank Danforth, John Parker, and Donald Gagnon. Midway through the evening Provost Marshal McCune made the presentations to the "ugly men."

**Contest Raised \$224**  
Prizes were donated by the town merchants and the "C" store. First prize was a framed picture of the winner, an ugly man pin, a carton of cigarettes, and a gift certificate from Hans Kellerman in Amherst.

The contest, which began April 30 and ended on May 4, raised \$224. This money will be used to sponsor a child in France through the Save the Children Federation.

## New IFC Officers To Attend Banquet On Wed., May 9

The newly-elected I.F.C. officers will be present at the annual I.F.C. Banquet to be held on Wednesday, May 9, at 6:30 p.m. at the Whately Inn.

The new officers are: president, Jordan Levy; vice-president, Bernard Gardetto; secretary, Robert Linihan; and treasurer, Charles T. Schmidt.

Retiring I.F.C. advisor, Joseph S. Marcus, will be the guest of honor at the dinner.

Other invited guests are President Jean Paul Mather; Provost Shannon McCune; Dean Robert S. Hopkins; William Starkweather, and Harold W. Smart.

## Frosh Picnic Friday Night To Feature Lunch And Dance

A picnic lunch and a block dance will be the highlights of the "Frosh Picnic" to be held on Friday night, May 11, from 5:30 to 11 p.m. in the parking lot behind Arnold dorm.

All Freshmen wishing to attend should turn in their meal ticket numbers to Walter Johnson at the dining commons by Tuesday, May 8.

The chairmen of the picnic stated today that almost 80% of the numbers have already been turned in.

The music for the block dance will be on records. The sound and lighting effects will be provided by the University Audio-Visual Aids Center.

In case of rain there will be a picnic lunch in the dining commons, line 1. Dancing will follow in the rec rooms of Arnold and Crabtree.

## Fine Arts Concert Is Thursday Night

A student concert of vocalists, instrumentalists, and choral will be presented on Thursday, May 10 in Memorial Hall at 8 p.m.

The concert will be sponsored jointly by the Fine Arts Council and the department of music. The program will be varied, ranging from Bach to Puccini.

## O-AT-KA Will Be Conference Site

"Alienation and Reconciliation" is the theme of the annual June conference of the Student Christian Movement at Lake Sebago, Maine.

Held from June 6 to 12 at O-At-Ka, an Episcopal boys' camp in East Sebago, the conference is open to all faiths.

The theme will be presented in panel discussion by a psychiatrist and a theologian, and carried through in small seminar groups and informal talks.

The purpose of this year's conference as explained by its sponsors is the study of pressures that alienate people from their true selves, from God, and from fellowmen.

Registration blanks and further information may be obtained at the Christian Association office, 212 North College. Blanks must be sent in by May 15.

## Adelphia Initiation Is Saturday Night

Adelphia initiation took place Saturday evening. Officers for the coming year were elected. They are: President, Paul Marks; Vice-President, Frank Spriggs; Secretary-Treasurer, Francis Driscoll.

## The Massachusetts Collegian

## INSURANCE?

Let's Have It Out!

The in-or-out commencement controversy is now in full swing. The senior class has formulated three feasible plans for an airy ceremony, and President Mather has an equally feasible objection, rain.

The plans of the class suggest holding exercises either on Alumni Field, the Libe lawn, or the green directly in front of South College. The estimated expenses would be \$350, \$550, and \$750 respectively. The class is willing to foot the cost for the exercises, if held outdoors, from the \$1500 that is set aside for the gift. This is quite a drastic reduction on the \$1442 that the university has previously paid for open-air commencement.

If the ceremonies were held in front of the administration building, the natural amphitheater there would provide an excellent seating arrangement. The platform, placed on the road, would be in full view of all. The seating arrangement in the Cage tends to be hard on the neck muscles in straining to see over heads. This would eliminate the bleacher problem, and 4,000 chairs may be rented for the sum of \$400.

President Mather holds the weather as his main objection to the whole idea. He feels that it is highly impossible to predict New England weather. Rain, in this situation, can turn a dignified occasion into utter chaos.

The seniors have investigated the possibility of insurance, and have uncovered a promising policy. This would insure them against rain, thus covering the initial cost of the entire set-up.

The president will address the seniors on the matter at a class meeting Friday in Bowker. It is with him that the final decision rests.

## Honors Go To Few

Congratulations to those honored at the Honors Convo Thursday night. They have shown the attributes of leadership, scholarship, and character, and were recognized for these consistent qualities. But, as President Mather remarked in his address, they are but a small percentage of those who have worked for our university, and deserve recognition for their service.

Many of those applauding from the audience should have been up on the stage being applauded. Many who walked from the Cage with only their programs in their hands should have been carrying awards. In all practicality, perhaps, only a limited number can be recognized for achievement, and yet it seems too bad that because of scholarship deficiency, or close competition and only a limited number to be chosen, many true and hardworking leaders get no material recognition or award for their intangible, indispensable and consistent work.

There is satisfaction in such service by itself, it is true. But on the one night of the year when all class leaders are publically honored, it is unfortunate for those who deserve it, to miss this one opportunity for university acclaim.

Those who were up there on the stage were no more brilliant, of no more fine character, and no more effectual in leadership than many of those still seated in the audience. They were just a little luckier, and here's hoping that they were aware of this fact.

So congratulations to those who "made it," and congratulations to those who didn't. The university could not function without your sincere work and leadership.

M.L.W.



## Hanson, Aronno Named For "M" Page

To the Editor:

We would like to nominate Donald W. Hanson for the annual M-page Collegian awards. Because of his constant participation in campus and university activities, while also excelling in scholastics, we feel that he is certainly deserving of careful consideration.

During his four years at the university, he has shown great leadership in organization and direction of the varied campus activities in which he has participated. His ingenuity has brought about innovations and improvements in every organization with which he has been associated.

Following is a list of our nominee's activities:

Tau Kappa Epsilon, 2,3,4, president, social chairman; University Band, 1,2,3,4, manager, properties manager; Varsity Pep Bands 2,3, organizer and director; Concert Band, 1,2,3, manager; ROTC Band 1,2, assistant director; Redmen Marching Band, manager; Interfraternity Council, 4; Dean of Men's Advisory Council, 4; Operetta Guild, 2,3, orchestra manager; New England Intercollegiate Band, 1954 concert manager; Alpha Phi Omega, 1,2,3, secretary, historian; "Lost in the Stars", 2; Military Ball committee 1,2; Academic Awards committee 2,3; Host to Patrons, Greek Ball, 4; Co-Chairman, Commencement committee.

With these qualifications supporting our nomination, we wholeheartedly back our candidate for the M-page awards.

The Brothers of  
Tau Kappa Epsilon

To the Editor:

For four years we have been acquainted with the work of Bob Aronno, and we feel that he is without doubt, "Man of the Year."

Bob has served as varsity football manager, and has organized and developed the new managerial training system for all varsity sports. Under this four-year program, freshmen serve as assistant trainers, and in their sophomore and junior years take over as managers of freshman teams. By the time they are seniors, they are prepared to act as managers of the varsity teams.

Our nominee has been treasurer and a top worker for the Newman Club. He also is on the Fund Drive committee for that organization. He will act as Chief Marshall for Commencement.

He has been a member of the Food Tech Club, and committees for Spring Day, Mill Ball, Senior Mix, and Winter Carnival, as well as an active member of his fraternity, Kappa Sigma, holding several offices there.

Bob has held a variety of campus jobs, ranging from switchboard to Snack Bar.

Besides the definite positions he has held, he has been unofficial organizer of many campus endeavors.

Last week, Adelphia recognized his ability by electing him to its senior honorary society.

We feel that his outstanding work has merited him a "Man of the Year" award.

Don Johnson  
John McGowan  
Dave Ingram  
Mel Allen  
Jack Foley  
Malcolm MacLeod  
Ned Bowler  
Bob Abramson

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Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed twice weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; once a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents and no faculty members read it for accuracy prior to publication. Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass. Subscription price: \$2.75 per year; \$1.50 per semester

## China Gives UMass Bridge-Building Prof

by John Lambert

The last elements of the Chinese force had withdrawn across the bridge, and somewhere across the river the Japanese were advancing to exploit their advantage.

Tsuan Hua Feng, engineer in China's Civil Army, took his last look at the bridge he had helped to build. Then came a thundering explosion, pieces of steel were blasted into the air, the waters of the river foamed and churned, and the bridge was no more.

How that word "temporary" anguished him! Yet those Japanese columns just coming into sight would be stopped by the river, and maybe tomorrow or the day after he would be back rebuilding the bridge for the Chinese counter-attack. He turned and followed the army.

Today, Tsuan Hua Feng is a slightly-graying assistant professor of civil engineering at the University of Massachusetts.

## Receives B.S. Degree

Mr. Feng was born in Hangchow, a port in eastern China. Here, in the capital of Chekiang Province, he received his elementary education.

Upon graduation from high school, he was one of the select few to qualify for entrance to the state subsidized universities. Feng was accepted at Pai Yang University, one of China's leading centers of learning.

Originally, Pai Yang was located at Tientsin in eastern China, but Japanese penetration forced the university to move to the west during Dr. Feng's sophomore year.

Mr. Feng graduated in 1940 with a Bachelor of Science degree in civil engineering. He then joined the Civil Army, a provisional organization attached to the army for the construction and demolition of bridges.

In 1944, he was one of six-hundred students sent to the United States by the Chinese government to study the latest scientific techniques.

## Impressed With Luxuries

Arriving in Los Angeles, Feng found this country not as glamorous as Hollywood had presented it. Nevertheless, he was impressed with the many luxuries readily obtainable in this country. A small item such as toothpaste could not be bought for any amount of money in China during the war years.

He was also very much surprised to learn that there were many more brands of cigarettes than Camels. Camels seemed to be the favorite brand of our Armed Forces in the Far East then, and was consequently, the only brand known to the Chinese people.

Dr. Feng found the American people friendly, polite, understanding, and helpful. Knowing little English, he feared getting lost. However, Americans frequently went out of their way to guide him. He also found that Americans were not excited by the presence of foreigners as were the Chinese.

## Water Sanitation Specialists

Despite his initial handicap of knowing little English, Mr. Feng earned his Master of Science degree at the University of Wisconsin in one year. Upon completion of a year's work in the water purification plant in Racine, Wisconsin, he returned to the University of Wisconsin. He received his Doctorate there in the early part of 1950.

He then came to Massachusetts, where he worked for different consulting firms in the Boston area. While in Boston, Dr. Feng met the girl who is now his wife, Minnie Mary. The couple has two sons, Thomas Harry, two and a half, and Peter Francis, three months.

In 1951, Dr. Feng came to UMass to hold the position of instructor. After a year, he was made an assistant professor of civil engineering. His specialty is water supply and sanitation.

## "S"-DAY EVENTS

9:15—The bells ring! Everybody runs!

9:30—Jazz concert

10:00—Wedding of Metawampee and Unawance

10:15—Relays and canoe tilting

Leapfrog

Wheelbarrow

3-legged

Orange relay

Egg throwing

11:00—Redmen Race (4 teams representing each class—trophy to be awarded)

11:30—Greased pole climb

11:45—Lunch provided by the Commons

12:30—Softball, volleyball, and general athletics



# NETMEN REPEAT AS YANCON CHAMPIONS

## SINGLES DEPTH INSURES CROWN

Staving off an unexpected bid by pesky Connecticut netmen, the UMass tennis team wrapped up its second straight Yankee Conference title Saturday at Storrs.

Exhibiting superior depth in the singles, the Redmen rolled up 25 of a possible 27 points to win the crown. Other scores were UConn 14, Vermont 9, Maine and New Hampshire 2, Rhode Island 1.

Paired against dark horse Vermont in the first round, the Redmen played some of their best tennis of the year in gaining the finals in all divisions.

### Real Team Effort

Six men—Lee Linton, Art Dugas, Al Boren, Paul Connolly, Ben Kaminsky and Bob Reed—combined in a thrilling team effort to break the backs of the Catamounts.

In the finals, it was homesteading Connecticut that provided the toughest hurdle.

In five of the six singles finals, UMass had to struggle to beat UConn.

Connolly struggled through two squeaker sets, 7-5 and 11-9, over Ben Rothfader. Reed had the same trouble with Arnie Fagan, winning 6-3 and 9-7.

Ken Savella, probably the outstanding individual in the meet, beat Linton in his finals, 6-1 and 6-2.

### Boren, Kaminsky Rally

Two fine comebacks by Boren and Kaminsky gave UMass two more wins. Boren trailed 0-4, then whipped Jerry Goldberg, 6-4. Kaminsky was behind 1-4, when he rallied to top Lenny Selman 6-4 in the deciding set. Dugas breezed by Arnie Haftel, 6-3 and 6-3.

In the doubles, Savella and Bob Gould of Vermont beat Boren and Reed, 3-6, 6-4, and 7-5 in a tense match. But the Redmen were not through.

Connolly and Kaminsky got their second win and defeated Rothfader and Haftel, 6-4 and 6-2. Then Linton and Dugas made a

(Continued on page 4)



JOHN BITETTI

## Athletic Convocation Listed Thurs.

The second annual varsity and intramural athletic convocation will take place Thursday morning in Bowker Auditorium at 11.

Awards to the outstanding athletes of the winter and spring seasons will be made.

In addition, the trophies for intramural supremacy in football, basketball, and softball will be awarded.

The entire university is welcome to this Honors Convocation for athletes.

## Sports Calendar

### TUESDAY, May 8

Baseball vs. Williams 3 p.m.  
Fr. baseball vs. Williams 3 p.m.  
Golf at B.U., A.I.C.

### WEDNESDAY, May 9

Lacrosse at Middlebury  
Tennis at Springfield  
Track at UConn

### FRIDAY, MAY 11

Baseball at New Hampshire (2)  
Golf, Tennis at New England's  
Track at Yankee Conf. meet

## UM, Unbeaten In YC, Sweeps Maine; Knowles Stops Colby For Third Win

UMass fattened up its baseball record down Maine over the weekend, surviving last inning jitters to beat Colby, UMaine, and UMaine again.

Andy Knowles, with the strange record of two complete games and only 15 innings pitched, opened the tour with a 7-6 win over Colby. Rain shortened this tussle to five innings.

In the clutch YanCon twin bill, Ralph Lument was breezy to a 5-2 win, then Pat Joy squeaked by in the short nightcap, 3-2. Maine has yet to win in the conference; UMass has yet to lose.

### Bitetti Slugs Ball

Four runs in the third inning in the Maine opener told the story. John Bitetti, who hit well throughout the trip, was a big man in this inning.

Lument reached on an error and Bitetti singled. After a sacrifice by Pagnini, Mellen and McCafferty walked to force in one run. Sky-

peck hit a grounder to short which was booted for a second run, and Gobeille singled in the next two.

An insurance run in the seventh came on a Bitetti single, another bunt by Pag, and a sharp hit by Mellen.

Lument was steady, striking out eight and walking five. He was too fast for the Maine bats.

### ANDY OR DICK TODAY

Coach Lorden yesterday was undecided between Dick Berquist and Andy Knowles for today's game against Williams. Knowles is 3-0, Berquist is untried this year. The game is now in progress at Alumni Field.

ters, and allowed only two hits.

Joy got less support, but was just as brilliant. He too hurled a two hitter, and walked but three.

He held a 1-0 lead until the seventh (and last) when UM picked up two more runs on a McCafferty single.

In the bottom of the ninth, two walks and two hits meant two runs for Maine, but Joy shut the door in time to make it an all-winning trip.

### Colby Almost Wins

Against Colby, the Redmen led, 4-2, going into the fifth. A bases loaded double by Bitetti sparked another rally which gave them a 7-2 margin.

Knowles was shaky in the last of the fifth. With two out and two on, Colby cracked a double and two singles for four runs, one short of a tie.

Knowles hung on to get pinch-hitter Joe Brown on a deep fly to center.

The Redmen are now 6-2-1, and 4-0-1 in the Conference. They have played only four nine inning games out of a possible nine. Two went five innings, one seven, one 11, and one 12.

(Continued on page 4)

## A Campus-to-Career Case History



Dick Walsh (right) discussing carrier equipment which will provide many additional long distance circuits out of Philadelphia.

## "There's opportunity in a growing company"

As an Engineer in the Transmission Section of Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania, Richard M. Walsh plans for the future.

"Our group's responsibility," says Dick, "is to see that we have sufficient facilities to handle present and future needs. Telephone usage is growing every year, and we keep up with this growth by keeping ahead of it."

"For instance, to meet the increasing demand for communication circuits in our area, we're adding 70,000 new channel miles this year alone, at a cost of \$3,500,000. Laying new cable will give us 40,000 of those channel miles, and we'll get the other 30,000 through use of carrier equipment, which lets us send a

number of long distance calls on each pair of wires simultaneously.

"Thus, though a cable might have only 300 pairs of wires, we can, with carrier, make it carry over 3000 telephone calls at one time. Using carrier equipment to get extra circuits out of cable—which is expensive to make and lay—is an example of how we engineer to give high-grade service at the lowest possible cost."

"Before I graduated from college I had interviews with twenty-eight companies. Out of all these I chose the telephone company because it had the most to offer in the way of interesting work, training and opportunity. This certainly turned out to be true. In a growing business your opportunities grow, too."

Dick Walsh graduated in 1953 from the University of Delaware with a B.S. in Mechanical Engineering. There are many interesting career opportunities in other Bell Telephone Companies, and in Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer can give you more information about all Bell System Companies.



Bell  
Telephone  
System

## Girls Walked A Mile From J. Paul Sheedy\* Till Wildroot Cream-Oil Gave Him Confidence



"Done anything tonight honey?" Sheedy asked his little desert flower. "Get lost!" she sneaked, "Your hair's too shaggy, Sheedy. Confidentially it's spiky!" Well, this was really insulting. So J. Paul got some Wildroot Cream-Oil. Now he's the picture of confidence because he knows his hair looks handsome and healthy the way Nature intended... neat but not greasy. Take Sheedy's advice. If you want to be popular, get a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil. Nomad-der if your hair is straight or curly, thick or thin, a few drops of Wildroot Cream-Oil every morning will keep you looking your best. You'll agree Wildroot really keeps Sahara-n place all day long.

\* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.

Wildroot Cream-Oil  
gives you confidence



**RECORDINGS**  
**Popular**      **Classical**  
 78 rpm • 45 rpm • 33 rpm  
**JEFFERY AMHERST**  
**MUSIC SHOP**  
 "ON THE CORNER"

## AMHERST THEATRE

**NOW—ENDS WED.**

From Fame to Shame

The remarkable life story of Lillian Roth

Susan Hayward

**'I'll Cry Tomorrow'**

at 2:15 - 6:30 - 8:45

**THURS.-FRI.-SAT.**

*It's The Tops*

*In Musical Entertainment!*

**'Anything Goes'**

BING CROSBY  
 DONALD O'CONNOR  
 MITZI GAYNOR  
 JEAN MARIE

## Notes Of Note

Prof. Howard Lamar of Yale will speak in Skinner Auditorium Wednesday, May 9 at 8:00. The topic—"A Southern Liberal Views Integration." Dr. Lamar is a former UMass instructor and a graduate of Emory University.

Lost: Blue Parker 51 pen, between Leach and Library. Finder please return to Jan Whitaker, Leach or Collegian office.

The Roister Doisters are holding a general meeting Thursday, May 10, at 7 p.m. in rooms 132-134 Engineering Building. New members will be announced and honorary memberships conferred.

The Department of State Foreign Service Officers examination will be given on June 25 through-out the United States.

Closing date for the receipt of applications to take the test is May 11. Students interested are urged to mail applications obtain-

able at Placement Office, to the Department's Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service immediately.

## Weekly Calendar

**Tuesday, May 8**

\*7:30 p.m. Amherst Nature Club, Skinner Auditorium. Mr. Leslie Campbell, "Camera Ramblings in the Ware River Valley"  
 8:00 p.m. Lecture by Prof. C. L. Barber, "T. S. Eliot, From Comparative Religion to Religion," Old Chapel Aud.

**Wednesday, May 9**

1:30 p.m. Nathaniel I. Bowditch Speaking Contest for Seniors in the College of Agriculture, Skinner Aud.

†3:00 p.m. Baseball (V,F) vs. Williams College.

6:30 p.m. Christian Association Annual Banquet, University Commons.

7:00 p.m. Spanish Club: Speaker, Dr. David F. Leonard, "Spain," Farley Clubhouse.

**Thursday, May 10**

\*11:00 a.m. Athletic Convocation, Bowker Auditorium.

\*2:00 p.m. Military Review, Athletic Field.

\*7:30 p.m. Lecture by W. C. Durant, III, Arthur D. Little Corp., "Man Made Satellites and Space Travel," Bowker Auditorium.

\*8:00 p.m. Fine Arts Council, Recital by University Music Students, Old Chapel Auditorium.

\*Open to Public

†Open to Public, Admission Charge

## Tennis ...

(Continued from page 3)

carbon performance by defeating Al Joseph and Shelley Rosenthal of Vermont, 6-3 and 6-2.

It was plain to see that the Redmen had too much of everything for their Yankee Conference rivals.

## Baseball ...

(Continued from page 3)

The line scores:

UMASS	2	2	0	0	3	—7
Colby	1	0	0	1	4	—6
Knowles and Burns						
UMASS	0	0	4	0	0	—5
Maine	0	0	0	0	1	—2
Lument and Rhodes						
UMASS	0	1	0	0	0	—3
Maine	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Joy and Burns						

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What young people are doing at General Electric

## Young engineer works on new ways to remove heat from atomic reactors

An atomic reactor running at full efficiency creates a tremendous amount of heat in its core. By removing this heat and putting it to work boiling water to make steam, atom-made electricity is produced.

One of the men responsible for designing new, more efficient ways to remove heat from atomic reactors is 29-year-old Doctor Salomon Levy — Design Analysis supervisor in the Atomic Power Equipment Department's Reactor Engineering Unit.

### Levy's Work Interesting, Vital

To study this problem of heat transfer, G.E. recently constructed a heat-transfer system. By electrically simulating the heat produced in a reactor, it is possible to determine the maximum rate at which heat can be removed from a reactor to make steam.

Dr. Levy conceived the idea of building this complex system, designed it and supervised its construction. At present, Levy works with this system to study new problems of heat transfer and fluid flow encountered in atomic power plants.

### 25,000 College Graduates at General Electric

When Salomon Levy came to General Electric in 1953, he already knew the kind of work he wanted to do. Like each of our 25,000 college-graduate employees, he was given his chance to grow and realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: Whenever fresh young minds are given the freedom to make progress, everybody benefits—the individual, the company, and the country.

Educational Relations, General Electric Company, Schenectady 5, New York



DR. SALOMON LEVY joined G.E. in 1953 after receiving his B.S. in M.E. from the Univ. of Calif. in 1949. In 1951 he received his M.S., and in 1953 his Ph.D. From '49-'50 he was teaching assistant at U. of C., and '50-'53 he was Junior Research Engineer at the Institution of Engineering Research.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

**GENERAL ELECTRIC**



## Mather Answers Outdoor Graduation Question Tonight At 7

## The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVI—NO. 51 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1956

## Pakistan To Get France

Professor Ralph L. France, head of the department of bacteriology and public health here, will sail for Karachi, Pakistan this summer to direct organization of the new Institute for Basic Sciences there.

Professor France will set up and teach a course in micro-biology under a program sponsored jointly by the International Cooperation Administration and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Asserts France: "The primary object of the program is to select graduates of the Institute to teach the subjects. It will be an entirely different teaching program for me. My classes will number no more than six students; I will be more or less a tutor."

The courses to be offered at the new Institute include micro-biology, physiology, bio-chemistry, pharmacology, anatomy, and pathology.

France believes that the program should be "quite a challenge." He has been overseas before, serving in England, France, and Germany during the war.

A graduate of the University of Delaware, Professor France holds the M.S. degree from the university.

## AIEE To Print Senior's Paper

Senior Robert E. Jacobson has won first place in a student paper competition sponsored by the Northeast District of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

A senior majoring in electrical engineering, he defeated contestants from 18 area technical schools, including Cornell, Yale, and Syracuse.

His paper will be published in the A.I.E.E. journal.

Other prizes include a \$40 cash award, an all-expense trip to the society's convention in San Francisco, and a tour of the New England power system.

## FOR COLLEGIANEERS

The entire Collegian staff will meet next Thursday at 11 due to forced cancellation of last Wednesday's scheduled meeting.

Final decision on the constitution must be made as well as plans for the Collegian picnic, Saturday, May 19.

Outgoing seniors are asked to attend the last meeting of the year.



Jacobson

## Faculty-Student Talks Slam Lack Of Intellectualism Here

## 'Something Seriously Wrong' Says Group

by MARTHA LIPCHITZ

The university is considering attempts to raise intellectual standards here next year.

In a meeting of students and a sub-committee of the university honors committee the participants evaluated intellectualism on this campus, and concluded that something was seriously wrong.

The group defined the intangible "something" as certain sub-collegiate attitudes towards matters of culture and learning. Academic improvement, although needed, is only a smaller part of lifting student discussion above the pool room level, the committee decided.

A re-organization of the freshman orientation program was suggested to put less emphasis on drinking and dating and give a more constructive approach to why the freshman enrolled at the university in the first place.

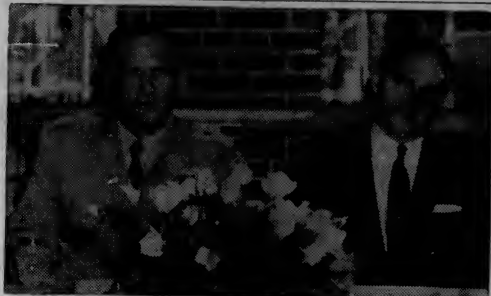
Other suggestions included:

1. An elimination of strictly freshman dormitories. Although it was pointed out that the freshman should have the benefit of upperclass opinions and friends many felt in contrast that perhaps upperclassmen might "poison" the freshmen with poorly developed attitudes.

2. Making a 2.1 average compulsory before a student could have a car on campus. But cars could be used to transport interested students to broader cultural areas some people argued. The committee, however, was of the opinion that this is not what cars are used for.

3. The possibility of inaugurating comprehensive exams was also considered. These exams would be given

(Continued on page 8)



OLD FRIENDS MEET AT MILI REVIEW. Brigadier General Philip Linderman, Chief of Army ROTC, and President Mather, who met at a Land Grant College Conference last year, converse over luncheon before reviewing the ROTC spring parade. Immediately following the review General Linderman hurried off to Westover Air Force Base and his waiting plane which took him to Fort Monmouth, N.J., where he spoke last night.

## Barber Examines Eliot's 'Wasteland'

by ARNOLD GORDENSTEIN

The sexual perversions of the 20th century express the barrenness of modern life, bereft of spiritual context, said Professor Caesar Lombardi Barber Tuesday interpreting the poetry of T. S. Eliot in a talk at Old Chapel.

Professor Barber, a visiting lecturer from Amherst College, said that instead of sexual love being an avenue to a transcendental love of God, it has become perverted and unsatisfactory, as Eliot has pointed out in such poems as "The Waste Land."

Using a textual examination, chiefly of "Waste Land," he showed how Eliot described the degradation of the modern world by comparing London to the wasteland of Arthurian legend and demonstrating how the people have lost their powers to love and enjoy. Eliot, said Barber, compared them to the people of the Wasteland who were under the curse of sterility.

He said that Eliot reversed the direction of the thought of James Joyce, upon whom Barber spoke a week before. Eliot by interpreting contemporary life in terms of primitive myths and rituals, was able to find meaning in his world and eventually to rejoin the Catholic church.

Joyce, on the other hand, found in a knowledge of the growth of ritual motivation to leave organized religion.

Professor Barber accounted for this in the stature of the man Eliot. While Joyce, Barber admitted, was the greater artist, he required exile to practice his art.

Eliot, he said, not only de-

(Continued on page 8)

## End To Graduation Site Fight May Come Tonight

The senior class's request for an outside graduation ceremony will be answered by President Mather at 7 tonight in Bowker Auditorium.

Mr. Mather and the secretary of the university, James Burke, met with the Board of Trustees in Boston Tuesday to discuss the issue of indoor versus outdoor graduation.

The senior class had agreed, after presidential veto of an outside graduation, that it would pay for the outside ceremony and take out an insurance policy which would pay the initial cost of the event in case of rain. The money would be taken from the class gift fund of

(Continued on page 8)

\$1500.

The president had decided on an indoor graduation because of the inclemency of commencement weather in the past, which has forced a simultaneous graduation set-up in the Cage and outside of Goodell library.

Last year's graduation, he felt, lost much of its dignity, since rain-soaked graduates and guests raced across the lawn from the library to the Cage a few minutes before the cere-

(Continued on page 8)

## REVELERS OK; 1.8 RULE WINS

by LOIS LESTAN

## To Have Service, Senate Women Not Honor, Status Must Have 1.8

After initial rejection three weeks ago, the Revelers won official approval Tuesday from the Senate.

The Senate had vetoed legalization of the Revelers because:

1. The organization desired recognition as an honor society;

2. The source of their finances was vague; and

3. They, although not a member of RSO at the time, purchased jackets from the \$120 appropriation by the Senate, which had stipulated that the Revelers first be a recognized student organization before the money could be spent.

Acceptance came to the Revelers after Elaine Siegal, secretary-treasurer of the organization, assured the Senate that the group would have the status of a service organization and

(Continued on page 8)

Women will need a 1.8 average to run for Senate.

The Senate decision followed the Judiciary Court's ruling that Women's Affairs had no authority to establish such a rule, for according to the Constitution, the entire Senate must approve the ruling.

The Court also established that the Women's Affairs' ruling making a 1.8 average necessary for women running for class officers was legal according to the constitution.

Joseph Larson said he favored the motion, submitted by Marcia Winegard, since it was the lesser of two evils.

Larson said he would rather see the Senate approve one motion desired by Women's Affairs than have a ruling established allowing Men's and Women's Affairs to pass separate rules, thereby splitting the Senate.

(Continued on page 8)

## The Massachusetts Collegian

### SPRING FLOP

The morning after is never pleasant. It wasn't after the fire—it isn't now.

The revolution fizzled. All of us are disappointed. It was no fun, except whatever was salvaged by the crews at distant meadows. All of us are disappointed and some are disgusted—anyone who was proud of the efforts for cosmopolitanism at International Weekend—anyone who clapped with delight at *Ten of Eight*—anyone who knew what Honors Convo was all about—was absolutely disgusted with the exhibition at the Pond Wednesday.

It was pointless and degrading and we're ashamed of it.

Whichever misguided members of our community of scholars took it upon themselves to precipitate the feeble and farcical display of chaos a few days ago, did their school a great disservice.

#### Meaning Lost

Spring Day, visualized as a revolt of the young in spirit against the yoke of responsibility, turned into a disorganized brawl because its premature occurrence made impossible the events which would have given the occasion the meaning of light-hearted tradition.

Perhaps the day could have been saved if the junior sponsors of the holiday had immediately organized games and ceremonies to substitute for the plans originally scheduled for next Monday. The difficulties of surprise, unpreparedness and the impossibility of feeding the crowd were great, but not insurmountable. Music, races, or an impromptu Mettawampee ceremony would have directed the energies of the crowd to more positive pursuits than chugging beer or throwing beauty queens into the Pond.

#### A Silent Death

But the microphones went dead—and so did Spring Day. A crowd of students enjoying a holiday at the expense of authority degenerated into a mob of yelling, brawling people looking for something to do—some way to have fun.

Someone said that an occasional revolution is a good thing. The spontaneous day of gay foolishness on a day last spring was full and exciting. But this wasn't a revolution; it was a flop. Let's learn how to revolt or forget about it.

### REVELERS ALL SET

The Revelers finally achieved legitimate status this week with a revamped and vastly energized program of purposes for next year. The newly arrived red and white jackets will be their badge of service in guiding the incoming frosh through a confusing year of intellectual and social adjustment.

Their most vital function in terms of service to the university community will be the organization of an activities night to facilitate the channeling of talent in extra-curricular endeavor.

All activities which require any effort in the way of talent and time are bemoaning the lack of interest and willingness to work on the part of a large segment of UMass students. This faint interest is not enhanced by the present hit or miss method of recruiting new members for the various groups.

On the activities night, representatives of each organization would be present in a central location—probably immediately after Dean's Saturday—to provide information for interested students and take the names of those who desire to join.

Along with the fun the Revelers intend to provide for the frosh, direction in extra-curricular effort will be invaluable.



### Lorraine Willson Is Second Female Exec For This Year

Newest *Collegian* exec is junior Lorraine Willson, who moved up to the front office in staff elections last month. She supplants Mona Harrington, giving the paper two female executive editors in a row for the first time since 1952-3.

Miss Willson, rounding out a semester as editorial editor, has written for the paper since 1953. She moved over to the opinion department after three semesters on the news page.

Also prose editor of the '56 *Quarterly*, she's Pi Beta Phi, and winner of the annual Mortar Board scholarship given to a junior woman outstanding in leadership.

An English major, she picked up newspaper experience at Quincy High School, where her paper, the *Pony Express*, won the Boston

Herald prize for outstanding high school journalism.

Miss Willson is nicknamed "Loll," apparently derived from a second-grade skipping party to school each day, when she and her friends jounced down the street in a hand-linked chain, chanting a rhyme of names. Needing a rhyme for "Dolly" her friends hit upon "Lolly," and that's what it's been ever since.

Two of her Freedom Bill editorials have circulated beyond the *Collegian's* page 2. Her opening assault in the drive was printed in the *Alumni* magazine, and a reply to an attack on the bill by a syndicated State House correspondent was republished in one of the papers using the services of the Beacon Hill columnist.

### Seniors to Hear Harper's Editor at Commencement

While the rest of the campus fidgets through final exams and pencils are chewed down to the worn-out eraser, seniors will be busy on their last round of UMass activities.

The last week of the semester is made for the seniors. Senior Banquet, Senior Picnic, Soph-Senior Hop, and Commencement are all being planned for the people who will come back as Alumni twenty-five years from now and wonder where the time went so fast.

John Fischer, editor of Harper's magazine will be the main speaker at Commencement. Mr. Fischer is noted for his foreign studies, and has written many analyses of the world situation.

In 1947, his "Why They Behave Like Russians" was published, giving a concise picture of the people whom we have come to regard with suspicion.

Mr. Fischer has not as yet announced the topic of his Commencement talk.

The Baccalaureate Address will be given on Sunday morning, June 3, by Father Cyprian Truss, of the Queen of the Clergy Villa, in Rhode Island.

Although he may not mention them at this solemn occasion, Fr. Truss has had some very interesting experiences as a naval pilot during the First World War.

Our own Rev. Albert Seeley will pronounce the invocation at the

Baccalaureate, and Rabbi Ruchames will lead the Commencement exercises.

About 600 undergraduate degrees will be conferred, along with approximately 100 graduate honors.

How trite to say that the seniors have earned this last week of fun and ceremony. It may be that it is with just a bit of envy that we wish them luck.

### PROF EXPLAINS '56-'57 SCHEDULE

George Richardson, professor of chemistry and chairman of the Committee on Registration and Scheduling, was asked by the *Collegian* to write an explanation for the students of the difficulties involved in scheduling a reading period before final examination periods. This proposal has been made by several campus groups including the Student Senate.

To the Editor:

The Committee on Registration and Scheduling is charged by the President with the responsibility of "recommending to the Provost, three years in advance, an annual scholastic calendar, based upon a minimum number of contact hours commensurate with applicable standards."

This committee, after investigating the recommendations of professional societies and other learn-

### Cole and Toko Bow To Pro Tem Heads

by Micki Marcucci

The well known Student Government team of Cole and Toko have turned the reins over to a new duo, Parrish and Winegard.

Sentimentality over George Cole and Lois Toko who held the offices of president and vice president respectively of the senate for two years, could well fill this column. But they will graduate next month, as they must, and since deadline for this column is Spring Day, the sentimentality could run wild.

#### Women's Affairs Headaches

From all appearances the leadership of next year's Senate will be in good hands for the *pro tem* officers are all experienced, interested, and capable.

Marcia Winegard has succeeded Lois Toko (at least *pro tem*) in the dual capacity as vice president and chairman of the Women's Affairs Committee. The latter job has some huge headaches and Miss Winegard has already had some of her spirits dampened after outlining her enthusiastic plans to the powers that be. An upperclass interform council and an enlarged intradorm government are two of the most important proposals.

#### Larson Merits Title

Graduating seniors in the senate have notably speeded up their activity in recent weeks, probably in realization that their time of influence in student affairs at the University is at a close.

Five year man Joe Larson merits the title of Trouble Shooter Extraordinary for his constant concern with the rules, ethics, and justice.

#### 1.8 Rule Made Constitutional

Senate election rules, the 1.8 women's required average for student government participation, the much-trampled-on Reveler's constitution, and the \$120 for the Reveler's barber-pole striped (but cute) jackets are a few of his concerns.

The constitutionality of the 1.8 requirement was taken care of Tuesday night by a motion from Marcia Winegard that the Senate approve the requirement. It passed by one vote as "the lesser evil," as Mr. Larson put it.

#### Standard ID's For Next Fall

The Reveler's constitution was finally passed over the two dissenting votes of Mr. Larson and his partner Al Christensen.

The year-long project of investigating and instituting standard student identification cards to cover concerts, meals, athletic contests etc. culminated this week with a motion to appropriate \$1000 for the purchase of the necessary equipment. If the appropriation is voted next week after a FiCom meeting, the cards will go into effect next fall.

The current controversy over outdoor versus indoor graduation exercises made its way to the Senate with a motion from Mickey Daniels that the Senate president write to the university president recommending an outdoor graduation if it is feasible.

#### Mather Wants It Indoors

The complete story on the problem is still vague but this reporter understands that after President Mather's decision that commencement be held in the Cage, he transferred the \$1500 provided each year for the setting up of bleachers and platforms to other purposes. Then after the senior class voted the amount from their treasury for the purpose, Mather refused to change his decision stating that it is now a matter of public practice not finance. A meeting with the senior class and Mr. Mather to discuss the problem was scheduled for this morning.

With a few problems still unsolved and most motions fairly well finished up, the Senate winds up a worthwhile year and still remains the most exciting organization on campus.

ed groups, giving due note to the code followed by other institutions, and weighing strongly the recommendations of our own faculty, has set its sights on a calendar which accommodates 15 contact hours per semester credit.

Recent calendars have sometimes provided for as few as 39 meetings for a three credit course, as compared to the 45 meetings deemed necessary to maintain the quality and quantity of our academic instruction. The university operates under the restriction of being compelled to observe all legal state holidays, a practice not followed by many of our neighboring institutions.

To increase the number of class meetings accommodated in future calendars, the committee has found it necessary to shorten vacations, start earlier in September, and make other moves which are pleasing neither to the faculty nor the students, but which are necessary if we are to meet "applicable standards."

The committee recognizes that there should be some break between the end of scheduled classes and the start of the examination period. A longer pre-examination period, however, (it can hardly be called a "reading period" under present circumstances) would require further shortening of vacations and lengthening of the academic year.

George R. Richardson

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed twice weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; once a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1954.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents and no faculty members read it for accuracy prior to publication.

Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass. Subscription price: \$2.75 per year; \$1.50 per semester



## NEW STAFF IN REVIEW

Eight *Collegian* executives, some new, some battle-scarred, have been elected by the staff to direct the fortunes of the paper next fall in what appears to be a clutch semester as far as daily plans are concerned.

The editors have indicated to the Senate penny-hunting finance committee that the funds which the *Collegian* has accumulated as reserve, will be used next semester to expand to a minimum of 16 pages weekly—a 4 page increase over present output.

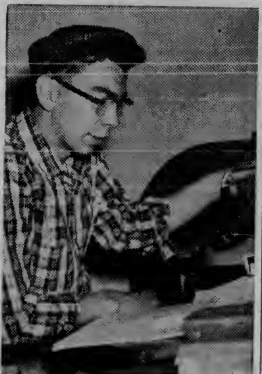
This could be done by printing two eight page editions, or by coming out three times per week with one eight pager and two four pagers.

### News and Staff Key Points

The Executive Board, steering committee of the publication made up of the eight editors, must judge the potentiality of both news and staff in formulating plans for expansion in coverage.

A new training system has been instituted to facilitate the drafting of new members as cub reporters in large enough numbers to build up an organization capable of handling a daily.

### MONA HARRINGTON



JOHN F. CHEVALIER

The paper is utilizing the professional services of *Collegian* advisor Richard Savage, in whipping a new staff into shape.

If the limited expansion of coverage planned for next semester proves workable, the staff will set its sights on running several weeks of experimentation with a daily next spring.

### Eventual Daily

The final switch to daily will follow as soon as successful experimentation is completed, and as soon as the expansion of university population warrants the move.

The people who will shape the policy of the *Collegian* next semester will greatly determine the future of the paper in its drive to a daily appearance.

Heading Exec Board members is Lorraine Willson whose write-up appears on page two.

Responsible for the opinion function of the paper, both from an



JO ANN DONOHUE

official *Collegian* standpoint and as a campus-sounding board are editorial editors, Mona Harrington and Mary Jo Killoy.

### Editorials Are Vital

The editorial department formulates *Collegian* policy to be expressed in its columns, subject to the approval of the Executive Board. The two editors write or delegate the editorials, plan and assign features of general campus interest, receive and edit letters which appear in the paper, as well as supervising the make-up and headlines for pages two and three.

Mona Harrington, a junior, was executive editor during this past semester. She's house chairman at Knowlton, has been on the Senate for two years, and was recently elected to Mortar Board. As well as three years of *Collegian* work, she has also been employed on a professional newspaper, The Lowell Sun.

Mary Jo Killoy, also a junior, has done extensive writing both in the news and editorial departments. She is an active member of the Nalads and the Newman Club.

### News Is Biggest

Managing editors for next semester may experiment with a new type of *Collegian* make-up on page one, involving different column sizes and spacing.

Heads of the news department, Sam Kaplan and JoAnn Donahue, perform the vital function of acquiring stories of all newsworthy campus events and presenting them with effective placing and headlines. News involves the largest single department on the paper.

Sam Kaplan is a junior and has had previous editorial experience in the opinion pages of the paper as well as in the Quarterly. He is presently employed on the city staff of the Springfield Union.

JoAnn Donahue has been news editor for the past semester and has served on the paper as a reporter before that time. She is a junior.

### MARY JO KILLOY



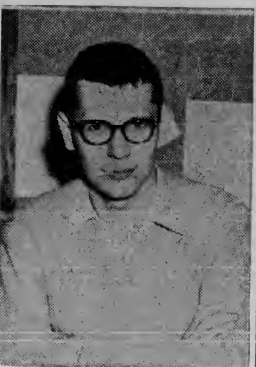
JEROME LEFKOWITZ

In the sports department, Jack Chevalier and Ted Raymond will handle the all-important coverage of the university varsity and intramural teams.

### Chevy Returns

Jack Chevalier is returning to the *Collegian* for his third term as sports editor, having also served as managing editor for one semester. He works in the university sports publicity office as well as on the sports staff of the Springfield Union.

Ted Raymond, an upset as a freshman on the editorial staff, has



SAM KAPLAN

been an assistant sports editor this semester. He is married with one child.

The business affairs of the *Collegian* are to be handled again next semester by Jerry Lefkowitz who assumed the position of Business Manager this semester.

It is his responsibility to draw up the *Collegian* budget and process expenditures as well as advise the Exec Board on proposed expenditures.

### Commission Works

He supervises the selling of ads and the circulation and distribution of the paper.

Under Jerry's leadership, the

### TED RAYMOND



business department inaugurated the policy of paying a 10% commission on local ads to the ad men on the staff, with the immediate result of a much larger proportion of higher-paying local advertising.

The new staff practices for the following semester by putting out the paper for two weeks in the semester that they were elected. They have put out the editions for the past week and, with the old staff, will publish the last two of the year next week.

## Demoley Will Install New Execs. Tonight

The Quabbin Chapter, Order of DeMolay cordially invites everyone to attend the Installation of Officers at the Masonic Temple in Amherst at 8 p.m. The Degree of Chevalier will be conferred upon Ralph W. Parsons immediately after the Installation. Refreshments and dancing will follow.



## IT'S LATER THAN YOU THINK!

All year long you've been promising yourself to go there. Now summer vacation is just around the corner and you still haven't set foot in the place. Shame on you!

But it's not too late. Right now, this very minute, before you weaken, lift up your head and forward march to the place you have been avoiding ever since school began. I refer, of course, to the library.



Now here you are at the library. That wasn't so bad, was it? Of course not! Go inside. What do you see? A sign that says "NO SMOKING." Go outside. Light a Philip Morris. Smoke. Go back inside.

Because now you are ready. Now your trembling resolution is rigid. Now your pulsing psyche is serene. You have been gentled by gentle Philip Morris. You have been tranquilized by a smoke that dotes and pampers and caresses, that lifts the fallen, repairs the shattered, straightens the bent, unravels the knotted, rights the askew, and fastens the unbuttoned.

In the center of the library you see the main circulation desk. Look in the card catalogue for the number of the book you want, write the number on a slip, and hand it to the efficient and obliging young lady at the desk. The efficient and obliging young lady then gives the slip to an efficient and obliging page boy who trots briskly back into the stacks, curls up on a limp leather encyclopedia, and sleeps for an hour or two. Then, puffy but refreshed, he returns your slip to the efficient and obliging young lady at the desk, who tells you one of three things: (a) "Your book is out." (b) "Your book is at the bindery." (c) "Your book is on reserve."

Having learned that the circulation desk hasn't the least intention of ever parting with a book, let us now go into the periodical room. Here we spend hours sifting through an imposing array of magazines—magazines from all the far corners of the earth, magazines of every nature and description—but though we search diligently and well, we cannot find *Mad* or *Confidential*.

Next let us venture into the reference room. Here in this hushed, vaulted chamber, we find the true scholars of the university—earnest, dedicated young men and women who care for only one thing in the world: the pursuit of knowledge.

Let us eavesdrop for a moment on this erudite couple poring over heavy tomes at the corner table. Hush! She speaks:

SHE: Whatcha readin', hey?  
HE: "The Origin of Species." You ever read it?  
SHE: No, but I seen the movie.  
HE: Oh.  
SHE: You like readin'?  
HE: Naah.  
SHE: What do you like?  
HE: Hockey, licorice, girls, stuff like that.  
SHE: Me too, hey.  
HE: You pinned or anything?  
SHE: Well, sort of. I'm wearin' a fellow's motorcycle emblem... But it's only platonic.  
HE: Wanna go out for a smoke?  
SHE: Philip Morris?  
HE: Of corris!

And as our learned friends take their leave, let us too wend our way homeward—a trifle weary, perhaps, but enlightened and renewed and better citizens for having spent these happy hours in the library. Aloha, library, aloha! © Max Shulman, 1956

The makers of Philip Morris, who sponsor this column, could write volumes about the gentleness of today's Philip Morris, but we'll only tell you this: Take a leaf from our book. Enjoy Philip Morris.

## KIDD HONORED AS TOP ATHLETE AT CONVO

by John Kominski

Russ "Cappy" Kidd was named the recipient of the Samuel S. Grossman Memorial Trophy for the outstanding senior athlete to highlight the Second Annual Athletic and Intramural Convocation held at Bowker on Thursday.

Kidd was also awarded the Joseph Lojko Memorial Award for the Outstanding Three Sport Athlete. "Cappy" was the captain of the hockey squad, an end on the football, and played midfield for the lacrosse team.

Previously, Kidd was named to the All-New England Hockey Squad and received honorable mention on the All-East Team. He also received an honorable mention on the Yankee Conference Football Team.

Two special All-American Awards were presented to Rex Baker and Ken Carlson for their performances on the Pistol team. Baker tied the Inter-collegiate record for an individual score during the past season.

Another special All-American trophy was presented to Phil Tar-

pey for his outstanding work on the baseball squad last year. John Skyeck received the E. Joseph Thompson Trophy for the Most Valuable Member of the baseball team.

In basketball, George Burke received the WTAG Award for Performance and Sportsmanship. Dave Bartley received the George Henry Richards Cup for the most improved player, while the Samuel B. Samuels Cup for the best Foul Shooting Average went to Jack Foley.

Bobby Aronno received the Gold Award for Manager of the Year, while the Silver Award went to Art Ballard.

For his outstanding performance in track, Bob "Squeaky" Horn was awarded the Chester F. Bowen Trophy.

The Paul Sears Putnam Trophy for leadership in tennis was awarded to senior Al Boren, while special informal Gymnasts Awards went to Joe Edwards, John Kenney, Bill Key, and George McCrillis.

## Watch On Chapel Bells Off, Hoax Rings In Early Spring Day

A month of careful preparation and concern with the school's educational program by the Spring Day committee went aglimmering Wednesday as three unidentified tricksters used assumed names to get to the locked chapel bells and chime the college into a Bacchanalian fete by College Pond.

The hoax came at 10:20 a.m., just 20 minutes after junior class president Robert Brown ended his watch over the locked doors. Brown, suspecting an illicit try at an unplanned Spring Day, patrolled Chapel until 10, when he became convinced no one would try for that day anyway.

Students poured from classes and a startled Spring Day committee, on the brink

of setting the day for a week later, agreed to go on with the



At end of the day, swinging in the swell are Spring Day's beer cans and bottles.

"revolt," theorizing that this would be the only condoned Spring Day of the year.

President Mather several times this year has told the student body to take the day, but not to bother him about it, although the faculty has protested wrathfully the president's implicit encouragement of the unscheduled holiday.

Dean of Women Helen Curtis reflected the angry faculty view with an icy statement Wednesday morning that "spring day has no official approval whatever." Last fall, said the dean, "the faculty voted that no more holidays would take place without faculty vote."

"Therefore this holiday has no official status."

Provost Shannon McCune mirrored the Mather policy in another administration statement Wednesday. Said the provost: "It's too bad that a hoax was pulled, but it's a good idea to go along with it."

### May Mean End of Day

For the junior class, sponsors of Spring Day, the premature chiming meant the end to hopes "for the best Spring Day ever."

Junior class secretary Jacqueline Jones, spokesman for the '57 class officers who head the SD committee, said the hoax may mean death of the holiday.

The committee had to go along, though, said Miss Jones, because it couldn't hold the day another time.

She said the celebration had first been planned for next Monday, although the committee was ready to switch the day to next Wednesday once it learned that sandwiches could not be prepared before then.

### Tried To Avoid Exam Conflict

Involved in scheduling the festival was an attempt to avoid conflict with wide-spread hour exams.

Chemistry was to have given an exam Wednesday at 6 p.m., but the test has been re-scheduled for tomorrow at noon.

The committee had known about the exam for a month, Miss Jones reported, and had not wanted to have Spring Day on Wednesday, thus forcing students to take a weekend test.

Miss Jones maintained that she "wouldn't say it was a drunken brawl, but drinking played a much bigger part in it than it would have if the day had been more organized."

(Continued on page 5)

## Dean Pins 'Drastic Step' Tag On Profs' Senate Constitution

The present faculty senate constitution would be a "drastic step," Dean Dale S. Sieling of the college of agriculture has asserted.

He has written in a memorandum to the faculty that the proposed constitution "would tend to segregate the instruction program from the other activities" of the agriculture college, including the extension service and the experiment stations.

The dean said later the memo was not aimed to sway views, but had been issued at the request of President Mather.

A majority committee report on the constitution would exclude members of the non-teaching staff in the agriculture college from the senate, Sieling maintained.

A minority report recommends representation be given to non-teaching staffers.

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## Cadets Win Awards At ROTC Review

The combined Armor and Air Force ROTC units held their annual Spring Review yesterday afternoon on Alumni Field.

While Air Force Starfire jets buzzed the field the traditional pomp and splendor of a military parade and review with precision marching thrilled the crowded stands.

Preceding the review was a demonstration of precision marching executed by both the Bay State Rifles and the Flying Redmen.

### ROTC Chief Present

Among the high ranking dignitaries present was Brigadier-General Philip Linderman, Chief of Army ROTC.

Also present for the ceremonies and presentation of awards were Honorary Colonel Judith Anderson, co-ed from Woburn and President and Mrs. J. Paul Mather.

Awards were made as follows: Senior Armor students Raymond Buckley and Robert Allison were presented with the Association of U.S. Army Medal and The U.S. Armor Association Scroll respectively.

Other senior awards went to John Mason, Military Order of The Loyal Legion Trophy and Bernard Cudah, Armed Forces Communications Association Award.

Juniors Robert Beckwith and Richard Baldwin were awarded the Massachusetts Reserve Officers Association Medal and The Military Science Trophy respectively.

The John C. Hall Trophy was awarded to Sophomore Ronald Gignas. Frank Putnam, also a sophomore, received the Elizabeth McNamara Trophy. Freshman Ronald Craven was awarded The Amherst Rotary Club Trophy and William Couture received the Military Science Award.

Air Force Senior Cadet Wesley Mowry was awarded both the Daniel Fungaroli and Department of Air Science Trophies.

### Air Force Seniors Honored

Other seniors receiving Air Force Awards included: Mark Rand, Northampton Lodge of Elks Trophy; Joseph Lambert, Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association Medal; and Damase Caouette, Mass. Reserve Officers Association Medal.

Juniors Jonathan Sneed and Henri Picard, Jr. were awarded the Air Force Association Medal and The Department of Air Science Trophy respectively.

Sophomores receiving awards were Gerald Rooney, Air Cadet Squadron Trophy; Wayne Pray, Sons of the American Revolution Medal; and George Russell, the Amherst Post American Legion Trophy. Freshman John Golda, was awarded the Department of Air Science Trophy.

### TKE's Sing, Get Dunked

Learning the national's traditions can be a chilly sopping experience.

Newly nationalized TKE's last night serenaded their girls at the Women's Quad last night in the tradition of their fraternity.

Then the men pinned to the serenaded girls were dumped into the Pond.

The ceremony also honored Judith Dinsmore, the TKE sweetheart in a beauty contest against her TKE chapters.

### Spring Day ...

(Continued from page 4)

The hoaxers who rang the bells, she reported, convinced the janitor they were junior class officers, the only students permitted to enter the chime tower.

One of the faking men said he was Robert August, treasurer of the class, and asked the janitor for the keys and got them.

## Floods, Twisters Rip Midwest; Hangings Spark Cyprus Strike

### Tornado, Floods in West

Chicago, May 11—Tornadoes and flood threats have damaged property throughout the midwest, but no casualties have yet been reported.

In Nebraska and Kansas, twisters smashed farm buildings and knocked over railroad cars. Tornadoes have been reported near Junita and Grand Island, Neb., and Iola, Kansas.

Four rising rivers in southern Michigan have spread alarm in Detroit, Grand Rapids, Lansing, Flint, and Saginaw. In Grand Rapids, 36 people abandoned their homes to bloated waters.

Dust storms are swirling over the southwest.

### More Cyprus Bombings

Cyprus, May 11—Violent Pro-Greek Cypriots have replied to two hangings by the British of two Greek islanders with bombings and a widening strike.

They also stoned British troops in Nicosia, and ambushed two British soldiers, harming them slightly, in Limassol.

Two Greek Cypriots were executed by the British this week although the United States pleaded for their lives.

Stores throughout the island were closed as part of a general strike.

### CONCERT BAND TO END YEAR AT MEM LAWN

The University Concert Band will make its final appearance Sunday at 7 p.m. when it presents its annual Spring Pops Concert on Memorial Hall lawn.

The 35-piece group, under the direction of Joseph Contino, will present light classic and popular hit numbers. Guest conductor will be Robert Schulz, a sophomore from Westfield.

The Sunday concert will be held in Bowker Auditorium in case of rain.

### G.M. One-Day Lay-off

Framingham, Mass., May 11—General Motors plants in the U.S. close down today as the company tries to reduce production to restore equilibrium to the new car market.

Included in the lay-off is the Framingham, Mass., assembly plant for Chevrolets, Pontiacs, and Oldsmobiles.

G.M. officials say the production slow down is for this week only. About 390,000 workers will get paid only for a four-day week.

Other auto manufacturers have halted production, hiking the total force of temporarily unemployed to about a half-million.

### End Split, Says Tito

Paris, May 11—Yugoslavia would welcome an end to the East-

West split and favors a French proposal for world disarmament, President Tito said here last night.

Tito said his country wants to maintain the obligations it accepted with admission to the UN.

The time for unity in Europe has come, he said.

### Girdle of Truces?

New York, May 11—Dag Hammarskjöld, UN Secretary-General, said yesterday in his at-end-of trip report to the Security Council that the Arab-Israeli cease-fire he helped negotiate may initiate a string of such agreements elsewhere.

Charges over truce violations still fly in Egypt and Israel, however, with the Gaza border still a hot spot.

## '56 TO HEAD FOR EXIT DOOR TUESDAY

The annual Senior Farewell, open to the entire university, will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

The Senior Class Oration will be given by George Cole, following a welcome address by President J. Paul Mather and a few remarks by Alumni Secretary Robert Leavitt.

Class treasurer Sandra Litwack will present the class gift, and class president Harry "Buzz" Johnson will pass the senior class presidential mantle on to William Mahoney, president of '57.

Seniors, in caps and gowns, will line up at 6:40 p.m., with the men forming by Draper and the women by Flint Laboratory.

Muriel Daniels and Neal Feldman are co-chairmen of the all-university event.

On May 16, senior banquet and picnic tickets will go on general sale in the C-Store from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The banquet will be held on May 29 at the Sheraton-Kimball Hotel in Springfield. The picnic will take place on May 31, at

Forest Lake Park in Palmer. Plans have been made for a chicken barbecue, boating and swimming.

Senior men may pick up their caps and gowns from May 14-16 at Mem Hall, from 10-12 a.m., and from 2-4 p.m.

Adelphia will be giving out commencement invitations on May 16 to seniors whose last names run from A-L; on May 17, from M-R; and on May 18, from S-Z; from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Art In The Area

### Tonight:

At Smith, May 8-11 *Uncle Vanya*, by Chekov, admission, Students Building, 8 p.m.

Mt. Holyoke, Film, *Romeo and Juliet*, 8 p.m., Chapin.

Amherst Theatre, *Anything Goes*, 2:55 and 7:55; *Postmarked For Danger*, 1:30, 6:30 and 9:45.

### Art Exhibitions

Amherst's Mead, an exhibition of modern painters, May 2-27, 9-5 weekdays; 11:30-5 Sundays.

Mt. Holyoke, "Contemporary American Painting" from the Lane Foundation, May 9-June 3, 9-5:30 weekdays; 2:30-4:15 Sundays.

Smith, Italian paintings on wood panels from Yale, May 9-25, 9:30-5 weekdays; 2:30-4 Sundays.

## Free Speech Talk Tuesday

William Haller, member of the advisory council of the Folger Shakespeare Library, Washington, D.C., will speak Tuesday at 8 p.m. on "Mr. Milton and the Liberty of Unlicensed Printing" at Skinner Auditorium.

The lecture is being sponsored jointly by the departments of English, government, and history.

Mr. Haller has contributed widely to historical and literary journals. He has just been awarded his second Guggenheim Fellowship.

Professor Haller's son, William Haller Jr., is a member of the UMass department of economics.

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## Redmen In Twin Bills With Wildcats, Rams

by Frank Sousa

Today, an intrepid Redmen hunting party under the leadership of Coach Earl "Ugh" Lorden invades the New Hampshire woods to track down the Wildcat.

New Hampshire and UMass are both undefeated in conference play, and this factor puts the pressure on both teams. The rest of the schools in the conference will be waiting for the results of this contest with baited breath, for if one of the outfits sweeps the twin bill they will move into sole possession of first place in the standings.

Coach Lorden will go with his twin aces, Lument and Joy. Lument (2-1) has an earned run average of 1.16, and Joy (1-1) has 1.67. The Redmen's own Ellie Kinder in the person of Andy Knowles will be on hand to quell any Wildcat uprisings. The Redmen are still in the throes of a serious hitting slump, as the team batting average of .201 attests to.

Until now, the boys have kept in the thick of the fight on the strength of some very nice fielding work and a few well timed base knocks, but, as the pressure continues to mount, they will surely need much more than just a good glove club and some lucky

bingles. At the outset of the season, the team looked exceptionally powerful on paper off last year's performances, but thus far the latent power in the Redmen lineup has been kept carefully concealed.

Monday, the Rhody Rams arrive to tussle with the Redmen in another doubleheader.

These forthcoming contests are all-important in the UMass Yan-Con fortunes. With UNH, UConn, and the Redmen all bunched together on top of the heap, however, every game is "the Big One" until one of the three teams takes undisputed control of first place.

UConn was the unanimous pre-season choice for first place, but this has been a season of surprises so far. The Huskies have been tied and beaten once, but if either UNH or UMass should falter, they are waiting to jump into the top slot in the conference. The Redmen were supposed to have a large question mark on the ability of the mound staff, but the tollings of Joy, Lument, and Knowles have replaced it with an exclamation mark. The Wildcats shape up as tough opponents, but if the Redmen can start slugging, they could go all the way.

## UMass Edges Williams 4-3 On Mac's Whack

by Frank Sousa

George McCafferty used his timber when it counted lining out a single to score Johnny Bitetti from second with the run that gave UMass a 4-3 fourteen inning win over Williams at Alumni Field Tuesday.

Andy Knowles racked up victory number four as the Redmen added a fourth straight scalp to their victory belt.

### Goose Egg Diet

Dick Berquist, on the hill for the first time in Redman warpaint, served the Williams a strict diet of goose-eggs for seven innings. Charlie Mellen's three base blast sent Bitetti and Bob Pagnini home in the first to give Dick a 2-0 lead.

But in the eighth, Berquist lost his control, walking three in a row. Then he made his only mistake, a fat pitch Dick Fearon drove into left for a triple and a 3-2 margin for the visitors.

UMass trailed going into the final frame but a walk to Mellen and a wild throw on McCafferty's sacrifice put men on second and

third. Mellen scored on John Sky-peak's grounder to knot it at 3-all. Lou Gobeille was passed but a pitchout on an attempted squeeze play caught McCafferty coming down the line.

### Enter Andy

Knowles came on to pitch the ninth and he and Bob Newey duelled for an electric six innings.

UMass nearly put it in the bag in the 13th but a fine throw by right fielder, Clark Sperry, nailed Dusty Rhodes at the plate.

Williams made a strong bid in the 14th but Gus Winters converted a bunt into a 5-6-3 double play to strangle the threat.

### 14th Fatal

Bitetti started the fatal-fourteenth with a walk and moved to second on Brian (Mousey) Wilcox's neat sacrifice. Newey walked Charlie Mellen to pitch to McCafferty. Big George lashed one into centerfield and Bitetti hot-footed it all the way in from second to score.

## Stickmen Win 6-5; Top Middlebury Loose 14-5 To Tufts

Coach Dick Garber's stickmen managed to split in their last two league games.

The Redmen lost 14-5 to a very strong Tufts team last Saturday. On Wednesday, the UMass team playing at Middlebury eked out a 6-5 win in overtime.

Top scorers for the stickmen in the last two games have been Herbie Loretan and Reb McLeod.

The Middlebury tilt revealed plenty of talent in the Redmen line-up. The six goals were scored by five players. This is a change from the usual two or three man scoring column.

The club now has a record of four wins and five losses. The Holy Cross game, one of the wins,

Bob Pagnini pulled a leg muscle running out his first inning single and had to retire in the third. Pag's had back trouble and this latest mishap is his latest bad luck. That Winters to Gobeille to McCafferty—twin kill in the 14th was a gem and could not have come at a better moment.

## Redmen Beat By UConn 78-57; Huskies Take Running Events

by John Kominaki

A strong UConn track team won 11 out of a possible 14 first places to hand the Redmen their third defeat of the season 78-57 at Storrs.

The Huskies won every single running event, while the Redmen managed to salvage only the shot put, high jump, and discus events.

### UConn Has 3 Double-winners

Eldridge, Steiglitz and White were double winners for the Huskies, while Osborne, Bailey, and Corey were the only winners for the Redmen.

UMass did manage to garner nine second places, which kept them in the running for most of the meet. Corey, Bowers, and Bixby placed one, two, three in the

is not included in the league standings.

The next opponent for the Redmen is New England College. This game will be played tomorrow weather permitting. New Hampshire will be the visitors on Saturday, May 19, when the UMies hope to close out a successful season with another league win.

discus but UConn also managed to sweep two other events.

### Steiglitz Is Iron-Man

UConn distance runner, Lew Steiglitz, pulled the Iron-Man routine by winning both the mile and two mile runs.

The loss of runner Wil Lepkowski again hurt the Redmen in the half-mile and 440. Bob "Squeaky" Horn rescued a second place for the Redmen in the mile run.

### YanCon Meet This Weekend

This weekend, the Redmen face their biggest test of the year at the Yankee Conference Track and Field Championships at Orono, Maine. After this big meet in Maine, the cindermen return home for their final meet of the year against Springfield College on May 9 at Alumni Field.

### Summaries:

100-yard dash—Won by Eldridge, (C); 2d, DeVille, (M); 3d, Rini, (C). T—10.4.  
220-yard dash—Won by Eldridge, (C); 2d, DeVille, (M); 3d, Grab, (C). T—22.9.  
440-yard run—Won by Keeler, (C); 2d, Willman, (M); 3d, Burke, (M). T—52.7.  
Half-mile run—Won by Fraser, (C); 2d, Flynn, (M); 3d, Cohen, (C). T—2:00.7.  
One-mile run—Won by Steiglitz, (C); 2d, Fraser, (C); 3d, Gibelius, (C). T—4:23.2.  
Two-mile run—Won by Steiglitz, (C); 2d, Horn, (M); 3d, Condon, (C). T—9:35.7.  
120-yard high hurdles—Won by White, (C); 2d, Forman, (M); 3d, Osborne, (M). T—15.9.  
220-yard low hurdles—Won by White, (C); 2d, Whitman, (C); 3d, Forman, (M). T—26.3.  
Running high jump—Won by Osborne, (M); 2d, Forman, (M); 3d, Strother, (C). Height—5'4".  
Running broad jump—Won by Arnold, (C); 2d, Rini, (C); 3d, Strother, (C). Dist.—20'11".  
Pole vault—Won by Pritchard, (C); 2d, Grab, (C); 3d, Long, (M). Height—12'.  
16-pound shot—Won by Bailey, (M); 2d, Cardello, (M); 3d, Leonard, (C). Dist.—42'2 1/2".  
Discus throw—Won by Corey, (M); 2d, Bowers, (M); 3d, Bixby, (M). Dist.—120'2".  
Javelin throw—Won by Grab, (C); 2d, Rodgers, (M); 3d, Effenblen, (C). Dist.—127' 1/2".

Herschel Loomis asks:

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**Peter J. Meshkoff** joined Du Pont at the Jackson Laboratory in 1941, after obtaining a B.S.Ch.E. from the University of Detroit and an M.S. from the University of Michigan. He has had a wide range of Du Pont experience, from chemist in the Dye Works to chief supervisor and works engineer at several plants, with many opportunities to observe Du Pont personnel policies. Today Pete Meshkoff is works engineer at Du Pont's new Film Plant at Circleville, Ohio.

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**Herschel H. Loomis, Jr.**, will receive his B.S. degree in electrical engineering from Cornell University June 1957. Herschel is a member of the freshman and varsity rifle teams, an associate member of Octagon, a dramatic group, and belongs to Theta Chi Fraternity. Like many other students, he's making employment plans early.

Peter Meshkoff answers:

Your question is a natural one, Herschel—one we hear quite often. Du Pont is unquestionably a large company in total number of employees and in all its operations. But, actually, Du Pont is made up of ten independent departments, almost as if it were ten companies under one management. And it is a fundamental policy at Du Pont to promote from within and on merit only.

That produces many opportunities for new men, but in addition there are proportionately more promotions at Du Pont each year—by reason of expansion and retirement—than you would find in most smaller companies. I say "proportionately more" because Du Pont has grown at an average rate of seven per cent a year for the past 153 years—a record that few companies can match.

And Du Pont is still growing rapidly. Take your field, electrical engineering. A host of novel and challenging problems have to be faced, both in new construction and in maintenance. There are plants to design with features that have never been applied before; there are new equipment-control problems to work out; and new engineering processes to pioneer. So, to answer your question in a word, Herschel, I'd say your chances of promotion on merit are extremely good at Du Pont!

## Golfers Whip AIC, Jeffs, BU

In a superb display of strength, the Redmen golfers overcame three opponents Monday and Tuesday.

The teesters trounced the Jeffs on Monday 7-0, and then proceeded to shut out AIC and overwhelm B.U. by a convincing 5-2 margin in a dual meet Tuesday.

Captain Glenn Barr fired a 76 to lead the pack on Monday against Amherst, and both Getchell and Wellman fashioned 78's over the tough and tight Oakley links on Tuesday in the dual meet.

Coach O'Rourke is more than pleased with the progress of the team thus far, and the boys are pointing like bird dogs now as the tee-time for the New Englands nears.

Brownell turned in the most convincing win against the Jeffs as he closed his match out on the 13th hole, beating his opponent 6 and 5. In the dual meet, Ralph Jenkins drubbed his two opponents by scores of 6 and 5, and 7 and 6.

Double winners for the Redmen in the AIC-B.U. contest were Getchell (1 up, and 2 up), Duprey (5 and 4, and 3 and 2), Jenkins 6 and 5, and 7 and 6), Wellman (1 up, and 6 and 5), and Brownell (4 and 3, and 4 and 3).

The next match for the golfers after the New Englands comes next Thursday, May 17, when they face Trinity away.

### HIGH-WAY GRILLE

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# Three Redmen Teams In Tourney This Weekend

## Tracksters Vie For YC Crown

by S. Melvin Sturdley

The UMass cindermen invaded Orono, Maine today for the start of the Yankee Conference Track and Field Championship.

The Redmen enter the meet as underdogs; they haven't finished any higher than fourth since 1948. But, this may be the year.

Rhode Island has won the championship every year since 1948, and they are picked by the experts to repeat their previous performances.

Coach Footrick will be counting on his weightmen, Hal Righter and Dave Bailey, to lend assistance to his crack distance runners, Bob "Squeaky" Horn and Wil Lepkowski. These four men will be expected to give the best performances for the Redmen.

Though Maine is again the favorite, serious challenges are expected from Maine, Connecticut, and New Hampshire.

Connecticut will be depending heavily upon their ace miler, Lew Steiglitz, who last year set a conference record of 4:21. They are strong in the distance runs with Dick Keeler, Bruce Eldridge, Al Frazier, and Charles Cohen lending

depth. Maine's Paul Firlotte, the conference cross-country champ, is a threat in the distance runs. Earlier in the year, the Bears nosed out New Hampshire 69-66.

New Hampshire entries will threaten at least three meet records. Marcel Couture has equalled the meet record in the 100 yard dash at 9.9 and bettered the record of 24.3 in the low hurdles. Pole vaulter Maurice Carter has bettered the pole vault record of 13'3" by almost three inches. John Rasmussen just missed setting a new half-mile record in a dual meet with Maine recently.

Due to their fine performances thus far this season, the Redmen stand a good chance of gaining a much higher standing than they have in the previous years. A total of 25 points or more could easily hold down a third place position for the Redmen—something they haven't been able to accomplish in the past few years.



COACH CHARLIE O'ROURKE

### GOLF NOTICE

Members of the Frosh Golf Team will meet at 12:30 p.m., Saturday, May 12 at the Cage to go to Mount Hermon.

## Golfers in Tough Test at Oakley

by Quentin Forbush

This weekend is the crucial test for the UMass golfers as they journey to Watertown to battle the tough Oakley course for two days in the New Englands.

The scoring in the tourney will be on the basis of medal play so the only opponent that the Redmen will meet face to face is the old bogeyman known as "Par".

While the team that will make the trip has not been announced yet, it is assumed that Coach O'Rourke will go with the first six men in his lineup. This unit consists of Duprey, Barr, Packard, Jenkins, Wellman, and Getchell.

### Competition Looks Tough

The competition that the testers will face looks very formidable but the Redmen are not lacking in talent. Ben Getchell was Caddy Champ in 1952 and Skip Duprey was four-ball champ of Northampton in 1954.

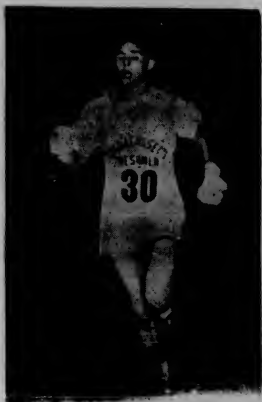
One piece of luck in the Redmen's favor has been the favorable weather the past week. The boys have been able to get out on

the links for some practice, and as the scores of the last two matches indicate, the increased practice time has helped out.

The Redmen are carrying a 6-2 record into the tourney. They have dropped their only matches to Holy Cross and Dartmouth. The latter is the big threat in the New Englands as theirs is a perennially powerful team.

### Oakley Links Is Real Test

Many of the highly touted players will get their lumps when they tour the Oakley course, regarded as one of the toughest in the state. The course is very tight, and the out-of-bounds markers are staring the golfers in the face on almost every hole. If a player starts spraying his shots on the Watertown layout he might as well pack up his clubs and head for the showers before he starts wrapping them around small trees in the midst of inevitable rage. Many of the state's best players have met their match in the person of the long thin Oakley fairways.



PETE SCHWARTZ

## NE Tourney For Netmen

by Wilbur Whiteswan

Poised and pressure proof, the UMass tennis team will be out for another title in the New England Tournament this weekend at Orono, Maine.

Coach Steve Kosakowski's men followed up their Yankee Conference title victory with a 9-0 win over UConn Tuesday and are out to add to their laurels. Kosakowski, who has won 3 YanCon titles in six years, would like nothing better than to see his boys come home with the crown.

### Pressure Players

UMass will be under tremendous pressure but the Redmen are at their best when the chips are down. Lee Linton, Art Dugas, Al Boren, Ben Kaminsky, Paul Connolly, and Bob all came through in clutch sets against the league's best a week ago.

The Redmen set a new title match record of 25 out of a possible 27 points, indicating their strength and ability to play under pressure. With a little luck and a lot of determination, they could come home the kings of New England nets.

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## SAY, D'JA SEE THESE LUCKY DROODLES?

### WHAT'S THIS?

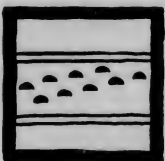
For solution see paragraph below.



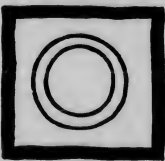
LADY GODIVA'S RIDING HABIT  
Donald Kerwick  
U. of Cincinnati



FLEA ON ANGRY CAT  
Lydia Ratcliff  
U. of North Carolina



END VIEW OF DICTIONARY  
Donald Blevins  
V.P.I.



DOUGHNUT FOR DIETERS  
Harry Ireland  
U. of Oklahoma



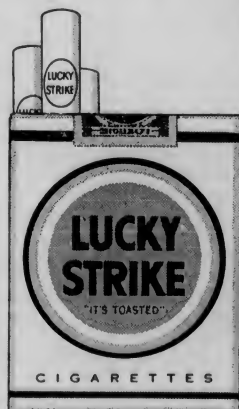
FOLKS WHO KNOW THE SCORE always smoke Luckies. Witness the Doodle above: Smoke blown by Lucky-smoking spectators at tennis match. They're netting themselves plenty of enjoyment, because Luckies taste better. You see, Lucky Strike means fine tobacco—light, mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. Okay, the ball's in your court. Serve yourself a Lucky—you'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!



CHRISTMAS STOCKING FOR MERMAID  
William Gould  
U. of Colorado



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## Notes Of Note

An Army Reserve Engineer Combat Company will be activated here in October.

Students wishing to join may contact Lt. Samuel E. Smith of Amherst Rd., Sunderland, at telephone South Deerfield 5-2503.

Officers and non-commissioned officers are needed to form the cadre.

Maroon Key Robert Morris is thanked by the staff for his aid Spring Day in retrieving a softball lost in the Pond. Morris is a Kappa Sig from Melrose.

Alpha Sigma Phi will move into its own house at 394 North Pleasant Street next fall.

Harvey Strong, Jr., owner of the property, met with little resistance to his petition for permission to use his property as a fraternity house since the site is located on fraternity row.

Pre-registration for all students closes Wednesday. Classes of '59

and '60 should report to their advisers. Classes of '57 and '58 should contact their major department heads.

New officers for the Maroon Key chosen last night include Robert Betts, president; Emil Saltzberger, vice-president; George Kennedy, secretary; and Anthony Favello, treasurer.

A new course in journalism will be given by Richard Savage, technical adviser to the *Collegian*, during the fall semester on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 2 to 3 p.m.

The course, News Communication, (J-75), was approved recently and is not listed in the schedule of courses.

The "Frosh Picnic", featuring a lunch and block dance will be held tonight from 5:30 to 11 in the parking lot behind Arnold dorm.

In case of rain the picnic lunch will be held in the dining commons, line 1. Dancing in the rec rooms of Arnold and Crabtree will follow.

## Senate Women ...

(Continued from page 1)

In other actions:  
1. The senate went on record in favor of outdoor graduation for the class of 1956 if feasible.

The senate agreed that if the seniors were willing to pay the costs, the possibility of an outdoor graduation should be considered.

2. A proposed appropriation of \$1000 to be used for machinery and materials for ID cards was sent to the finance committee for action next week.

3. All funds not used by student organizations must be returned to the senate.

The motion also forbade use of money appropriated to such organizations to finance the expenses of any faculty or non-student members.

4. The senate agreed to delay publication of an insert in the *Collegian* on university expansion plans until fall.

The staff of the newspaper and

## Next Week's Senate Agenda

There is no agenda for next Tuesday's Senate meeting. All important business will be considered under suspension of the rules.

The time of the meeting will be changed from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. to avoid conflicts with Senior Farewell.

its advisers felt that it was too late in the year to design an insert with effective impact on state legislators and alumni.

5. Priscilla Harriman was elected pro-tem chairman of the elections committee.

## Intellectualism ...

(Continued from page 1)

at the end of senior year and would sum up four years of college training.

The committee felt that this would cause the first year student to gear his interests in the general direction of knowledge good for something else besides an easy grade.

4. The necessity of maintaining a 2.5 average in order to hold office in any extra-curricular organization was also discussed by the committee.

President Mather said later that there has long been a need on this campus for intellectual motivation so that students will perform on at least average level.

Although he agreed that a certain average should be necessary to hold office, he expressed disapproval of placing an academic restriction on car ownership. Perhaps it is unwise, he indicated, "to tie scholarship and punitive measures."

Mr. Mather pointed out that the new quality point letter grading system has been an attempt to correct the "if I can just pass" attitude.

"When this approach changes," Mather smiled, "you get an intellectual motivation and the beginning of improvement."

The recommendations and plans of the sub-committee will now go before the faculty for discussion and possible approval.

## Barber ...

(Continued from page 1)

pictured the situation, but proposed the way out. He asked for a complete reconstruction of personality according to the words of the Hindu oracle: give, sympathize, obey.

In a closing speech Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg, English department head, lauded the two-talk series by Barber.

## Revelers ...

(Continued from page 1)

would solicit funds from the freshman treasury.

Miss Siegal said that the jackets were bought only after the approval of Professor Lawrence Dickinson, head of RSO.

She also said that the blame was not to rest on the Revelers, but on the Senate and RSO, who should have explained adequately the stipulation on the appropriation.

New Revelers were tapped yesterday and today. Presented the red and white jackets were:

Mary Ellen Boland, Ruth Kirk, Sandra Wenner, Edward Lee, Raymond Longhi, and Gerald Portnoy, all of the class of '57; Marilyn Peach, Phyllis Satter, and William LaBelle, '58; and Shirley Sokolitsky, Gerald Grimes and Donald Hiller, '59.

Mrs. Madeline Cartwright, adviser to the Revelers and house-mother of Crabtree, endorsed the new group, commending them for their work this year and for their plans for next year.

She maintained there is a definite need for the group to aid in training freshmen leaders.

The old and new Revelers will meet at an informal coffee hour at Crabtree Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

The new co-chairmen and secretary-treasurer will be elected.

## Graduation Site ...

(Continued from page 1)

mony was to begin. His main argument, however, was the cost of setting up he exercises in two places, with the outside arrangement costing the most money.

The senate agreed Tuesday that if the seniors were willing to pay the costs, the possibility of an outdoor graduation should be considered.

William Mahoney, president of next year's senior class, has urged all juniors to be in Bowker tonight. He said, "If the seniors don't get an outdoor graduation, the juniors won't either."

## The new Arrow FREE-WAY

puts "action" in a shirt ...

Here's a knitted shirt just made for active sports (and lounging around, as well). The feather-light fabric is bias-cut for perfect freedom in any position. The back, cut longer than the front, lets the collar fit your neck just right. In 20 colors. Wear it correctly—with the Arrow Bermuda shorts (6 different colors)—and you've made the perfect choice for summer FREE-WAY, \$3.95. Shorts, \$3.95 up.

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## AMHERST THEATRE

FRIDAY—SATURDAY  
**'Anything Goes'**  
BING CROSBY  
MITZI GAYNOR  
DONALD O'CONNOR  
JEAN MARIE PHIL HARRIS  
—Plus—  
Terry Moore in  
**'Postmark for Danger'**

SUNDAY—MONDAY  
A VERY SPECIAL  
PICTURE!  
**'MIRACLE**  
IN THE  
**RAIN'**  
Jane Wyman Van Johnson  
—Plus—  
**'Dance Little Lady'**  
Drama of the Ballet!

**THIS WEEK OUR SALUTE TO**  
**TAU EPSILON PHI**  
FOUNDED 1910 — 49 NATIONAL CHAPTERS  
U. of M. Chapter Entered 1938  
Affiliate of Gamma & Gamma  
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and folded—70¢  
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CALL 178



## Danger Years for Staff Quality Lurk Ahead, Says Provost

# The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVI—NO. 52 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1956

## Ike, Kefauver Square Off In Nebraska Poll

LINCOLN, Neb., May 15—Nebraska voters will ballot today in a presidential primary popularity contest. President Eisenhower will run against Sen. Estes Kefauver on an open slate, which permits voters to select either man.

Political observers will watch carefully what is expected to be light balloting to detect a possible farm defection from the GOP in this normally strong Republican state.

Kefauver said yesterday at Oakland, Cal., he would not change his civil rights stand to gain the support of Georgia's Gov. Herman Talmadge.

In Cody, Wyo., yesterday N.Y.'s Averill Harriman made an open bid for convention support from Wyoming Democrats, who promptly chose a slightly pro-Harriman delegation.

## Reds Blast French

PARIS, May 15—The French premier and foreign minister, Guy Mollet and Christian Pineau, will fly to Moscow in the face of sharp Russian attacks on French NATO membership.

Red Premier Bulganin also has rejected a French plan for simultaneous disarmament and quashed suggestions for German re-unification.

The Soviet press has made the attacks on French participation in NATO.

Russia countered the rejected French disarmament idea with an announcement yesterday that the Red Army would be cut by 1,200,000 men within a year. The Soviet Government also said it would reduce its armed forces in proportion to cutbacks in Western armies.

## German Arms Aid

BONN, May 15—First shipments of a one billion dollar arms grant to the new German army by the United States arrived here today to help equip 12 divisions and a half-million soldiers by 1959.

Also aiding the fledgling army will be France, Canada, and Britain.

## Rhee Victory Seen

SEOUL, Korea, May 15—At least one death and several riots have ripped the last day of election campaigning in Korea, where President Syngman Rhee seems certain of triumph.

The aging leader will lead some nine-million to the polls today.

NEWS COURTESY OF WMUA  
Student Radio Voice of the University

## Talk On Free Press Tonight

William Haller of the Folger Shakespeare Library of Washington, D.C., will speak at 8 tonight in Skinner Aud on "Mr. Milton and the Liberty of Unlicensed Printing."

Haller, on the Library's advisory council, is the father of William Haller, Jr., a member of the university economics department.

His lecture is under the joint sponsorship of the departments of English, government, and history.

Mr. Haller, just awarded his second Guggenheim fellowship, has contributed widely to historical and literary journals.

# Outside Graduation Rescued; Seniors To Buy Rain Bond

## '56 Farewell Tonight

George Cole will say goodbye to the university for the seniors tonight at 7 in Bowker when he delivers the senior oration entitled "Foundations for our university."

Cole's speech at the annual Senior Farewell, open to the entire university, will follow an address by President Mather.



GEORGE COLE, retired Senate president, will deliver the '56 farewell speech tonight at Bowker. It'll be Cole's last official public act, unless he is asked to lay the Student Union cornerstone.

Passing the senior class presidential mantle on to William Mahoney, president of '57, will be '56 class president Harry (Buzz) Johnson. Sandra Litwack, class treasurer, will present the class gift.

Seniors, in caps and gowns, will assemble at 6:40 p.m. The men will march by Draper and the women by Flint Laboratory.

Alumni Executive Secretary Robert Leavitt also will speak briefly.

Cole, Senate president for the last two years, probably will be making his last public official appearance, although he might be chosen to lay the cornerstone for the Student Union. Cole was a prime force in organizing and developing plans for the center.

Aside from graduation exercises, the seniors will conclude their official university lives with this farewell party. Remaining on their schedule are only senior week events.

## NO CHIPS—GOODBY

# Faculty Losses Normal; Next 5 Years 'Critical'

The university is not losing a disproportionate number of faculty to other schools this spring, Provost Shannon McCune said yesterday, but he warned that the "critical years" in maintaining and improving staff quality were here.

The greying provost said that about 35 teachers—the usual number—would resign from the university by the end of summer. About 20 have already announced their decision to switch jobs.

Multiple resignations in geology, electrical engineering, and business administration have hurt, McCune said.

Leonard R. (Rocky) Wilson, geology department head, who is a co-founder of micro-paleontology, will be leaving to do research work at New York University, and several teachers have won deanships and departmental headships, said the provost.

The provost said hiring techniques employed by other colleges threaten to attenuate faculty quality within five years.

Seeing UM faculty move up to high prestige jobs in other schools was a good thing both for them and the university, said McCune, and filled him with pride. But the loss of such men forces UM to make replacements in a market in which the university cannot effectively compete.

Item: Two weeks ago the University of Nevada faculty won across-the-board 25 per cent salary increases through an emergency act of the state legislature.

Item: Several colleges are able to "stockpile" bright new teachers fresh out of graduate school, employing them for research until the schools have classes for them to teach.

Item: Other institutions are able to spend money to engage in faculty recruiting trips. UM cannot.

Item: An opening in the chemistry department for an assistant professor has been turned down 12 times.

Item: An instructor's post in the economics department has been turned down 10 times.

Item: About a quarter of the graduating engineers are offered more money than the present faculty gets.

Item: The administration suspects that a bill to provide 21 new faculty positions while providing for 54 promotions will be eliminated in the next state budget.

Item: The fate of the Freedom Bill, which would boost some salaries, still is in grave doubt.

McCune said yesterday that if he has to face the problem every spring he's "going to have ulcers a long time before" he thought he would.

MIAMI UNIVERSITY  
OXFORD, OHIO  
STUDENT IDENTIFICATION CARD  
1955-1956

Name	
Home Address	Home Address
Home Address	City
City	State
Class	Class
Birth Date	Birth Date
Valid Pre Regs. 15 and	Valid Pre Regs. 15 and
Subsequent mutations made as	Subsequent mutations made as

BARSALOTTI'S, BEWARE. It's an ID card from Miami University in Ohio, and it's being studied this afternoon by the Senate finance committee, which may approve spending \$1000 so that UMies can have similar identification.

The Miami card isn't shown in full above. Part of it normally carries a photo of the card-holder.

If FiCom and Senate agree to the expenditure, UM students will get the cards three days after registration next fall.

The ID's might be used to serve for admission to concerts, athletic contests, and the Student Union.

by TOM PICARD

The senior class will have an outdoor graduation, but President Mather to move the ceremony to will retain the prerogative the Cage if rain at all threatens.

Class president Harry (Buzz) Johnson said the seniors will buy insurance to cover the cost of setting up facilities on the library lawn. The policy will be in effect only during the hours named by the class and will cost around fifty dollars.

Mather told the seniors at Bowker Friday they could set up chairs and a stage in front of the library. But he said he would make the last decision on the site of the commencement five minutes before the ceremony.

Mahoney, McParland Speak

The 300 students in the auditorium—about half of them not seniors — applauded William Mahoney, recently elected junior class president, and ex-senator Joseph McParland, who spoke in favor of the outside ceremony.

The president asked if this was the sentiment of all. Everyone applauded.

As he left Bowker, Mather received a standing ovation.

Mather To Have Final Say

The president had vetoed the outside graduation because the cost of setting up the exercises in two places was too great, he claimed. Besides, he said, on eight of the last nine commencement days it has rained.

## Registration End Nears

Final date for pre-registration is tomorrow. Courses for next semester must be scheduled by 5 p.m. with major advisers or departments.

Freshmen and pre-freshmen (classes of '59 and '60) should register with advisers. Juniors and sophomores (classes of '57 and '58) should schedule fall work with their departments.

The registrar's officer will carry out schedule planning during the summer. Changes in programming after July 1 will be impossible unless students switch majors.

Summer scheduling may nearly eliminate the Cage registration hassle in September.

## The Massachusetts Collegian TO YOU, PREXY:

### THANKS...

Thanks, to President Mather, from all the undergraduates, especially from the senior class. His decision to grant permission for an open-air graduation was a hard one to make. He has acted all along in the best interests of the school, and has now shown his willingness to support the ventures of his students.

The President's argument of the possibility of rain is an understandable one, and the emotional arguments of the seniors are equally understood. Though this matter might seem trivial to some, it is a question of upholding the dignity of the solemn commencement exercises.

Senior class funds will pay for the outdoor set-up, and the university will prepare the indoor facilities.

Although the ceremony will retire to the Cage with any suggestion of rain, we feel at least that we have had a "fair shake."

He has helped us — let's help him. The Freedom Bill is now in the State Legislature and the help of every one of us is needed for its passage. The bill is devised for you, to benefit your school, and its enactment is vital. A letter to your representative can be your way of helping.

### Fairness Asked

It's nearing that time again, and soon the strain of finals will be upon us. For some of us, it will be the last. Previously, our exam periods have been plagued by a series of diseases, attacking students and professors alike.

Four diseases have been prevalent, two pertaining to faculty members and the same number affecting the student body. The first two plagues are extreme frames of mind, regarding essay and multiple choice exams. The next two germs which prey on students are lack of preparation for finals, and a dishonest approach.

To the professors, we say, "Be fair!". Let's see some exams that are a real test of the student's knowledge that he has gained from the course. All too few of us are acquainted with that type of exam. The disease of multiple choice has entered and corroded some faculty minds as to their purpose. We are perfectly willing to take a guessing game of this sort if the questions presented are representative of the main issues considered in the course. We are unwilling to study for, or take seriously the m-choice exam that poses abstract and wholly unimportant questions. We find it impossible to study for this type of coin flipping operation.

The essay exam has often been equally pointless, and the whole process turns into a matter of "slinging" in order to fill a blue book. Are these to be the criteria to judge our knowledge? We hope not!

We ask the following from the faculty: an exam that will cover the main topics of the course; an exam that will allow enough time for proper treatment of each problem; grades not wholly dependent on the final examination, rather on the semester's work; meaningful questions that we may study for.

From the students we ask an honest attitude. This year has been blessedly free of dishonesty cases at the university. Here's a hope that the romantic old days of scaling buildings in order to steal exams are through. If teachers will provide the honest tests requested above, this sort of procedure should be eliminated. Let's all make an effort to do some plugging for finals. If we treat our profs fairly, we'll get the same deal in return.

Fairness — asked and received.

## You Must Be 21

by Marcia Winegard

Plastic laminated identification cards may be in use on campus next year, if the Senate Finance Committee recommends a proposed \$1000 allocation of student tax money this afternoon, and the Senate votes "yes" on the recommendation, tonight.

Each undergraduate would receive, in the fall, an ID card bearing his name, student number, date of birth, signature, photograph, and vital statistics. He would use the card for entry into concerts and athletic events, and for personal identification on and off campus, in stores and banks.

Student Union facilities and equipment would be at his disposal upon presentation of an ID card, and the library, Registrar's office, and campus police would also use it for identification purposes. Each class would have a differently-colored card, which would then carry each undergraduate through his four years in college. His picture would be taken at registration, he would fill out his card and in 72 hours he would receive it, plasticized and laminated.

### RSO Gets Low Bid

The office of Recognized Student Organizations has in its possession the lowest bid that has ever been offered for such work by a reputable company. Each card will cost 30 cents apiece, for materials and processing. This amount, times 4000 students, equals \$1200, a thousand of which would be allocated by the Senate. The remaining money would be paid by the Concert Association and Athletic Department, who spend that amount now in printing their individual student tickets.

Once all 4000 students had their cards, the expense each following year would be \$300 per new freshman class. At least \$250 of this would be forthcoming from the Athletic Department and the Concert Association. If another monetary source could not be found, the Senate would have to make up the other \$50 each year.

### To Decide Fund Source

The two questions concerning Senatorial allocation of the \$1000 are: are these cards a necessity now or for the future, and if they are, should student tax money finance them, even for just the initial year?

Almost every school in the country has found that the answer to the first question is yes. The cards do away with the inconvenience of carrying three or four tickets around for various use, on and off campus. They are plastic and are laminated, and so give each student a permanent means of identification, and not a dog-eared remnant of what used to be a ticket for the library, athletic events or concerts.

Not only does the administration not have the funds for such a project, but since the cards are to be used by students for student organizations, student tax funds could well be used for starting the procedure off. It remains to be seen if the Senate feels that way about the matter, or if it will wait for another source of funds to come along. It may wait for quite a long time.

## UM's King Analyzes Social Movements

by Robert H. Loiselle

Social Movements in the United States by C. Wendell King. 127 pp. New York; Random House. \$3.95, paper bound.

Mr. King's new book is a thorough analysis of social movements in this country. In effect, Mr. King states that social movements are conscious strivings to bring about change. By frequent references to such movements as the Ku Klux Klan, Christian Science, Grange, and Father Divine, he covers several but hardly all aspects of social movements.

Included in this are the nature and number of social movements, problems of motivation and selection, development, and growth. The completeness of Mr. King's analysis is readily apparent by his professional approach of breaking down these large aspects of social movements into all of their component parts and by the meticulous analysis of these parts into one, two, three and often four

classes.

Since the book contains its just share of technical terms, such as "anomie," "social frustration," a course in introductory sociology is almost a prerequisite.

One of the most interesting sections of the book was the last chapter on "Purposes and Consequences." In a brief recall of several sociology texts, I believe this was the first time this topic was really covered. In general, it indicates and illustrates with several interesting and humorous examples the consequences of "accidents" and how this helped or hindered the purpose of the movements.

Since social movements are numerous and important in a complex society such as the United States, the book is of definite intellectual importance. The obvious lack of any mention of the communist movement within the United States is regrettable.

## Guidance Director Former Housemother

by Virginia Morrison

From the Navajo Indians to the UMass Redmen! This statement summarizes the experiences of Mrs. Carol Burr Cornish, Placement Director of the university. As a small girl, she lived on a ranch about eight miles from Mesa Verde National Park in Colorado, near the Navajo Reservation. For the past eight years, she has devoted her time to guiding Massachusetts coeds in finding positions after graduation which will fulfill their vocational ambitions.

Mrs. Cornish, then Miss Carol Gawthrop, left Colorado in her teens and went to Grinnell College in Iowa where she received her Bachelor's degree in history of art. After graduation she accepted a teaching position in her home state for a year. She taught eight grades—with only one student in each grade.



The next year she entered Syracuse University where she earned her Master's degree in student personnel administration. In addition, she studied art for two summers in connection with the Fogg Museum at Harvard University. Mrs. Cornish also took courses in vocational guidance at Columbia.

She spent some time as recreational leader for student nurses at a hospital in Rochester, New York, but an accident resulted in a long recuperative period in West Virginia. While there, she became a temporary sorority housemother at the University of West Virginia. Here she found that she particularly enjoyed the companionship of girls of college age. Perhaps this was the first motivation towards her present role.

During the war, she joined the Waves, serving as a personnel officer in Washington, D.C. and later as educational services officer in an Oakland, California Naval hospital.

### From New York To Amherst

Discharge from the Waves was followed by a position in New York City as vocational counselor in an employment office. This directly preceded her present position as women's placement officer at the University of Massachusetts. In spite of her extensive travel throughout the United States, she chose Amherst for her home because she considers it the ideal college town.

Mrs. Cornish's office is a scene of constant activity, especially at this time of year. Her expert guidance is the result of innate skill and experience which she has gained in the seventeen jobs she has held.

After her arrival here, Mrs. Cornish explains that she obtained in rapid succession "a car, an apartment, a husband, and a home." In 1951 she was married to Geoffrey Cornish, then a member of the faculty, but presently a golf course architect. They have recently purchased a "home and an acre" in South Amherst which represents the fulfillment of one of her lifetime dreams.

Because of her background at Grinnell, one of Mrs. Cornish's major interests, besides vocational guidance, has always been arts and crafts. However, since she and Mr. Cornish have moved into their new home, her interests have broadened to include gardening.

### Uses Typical Coed

One of her favorite companions through her experiences in the Waves and on college campuses has been "Susan", a fictitious but vivacious girl whom she has used to illustrate any pamphlets or posters which she has created. "Susan" is a typical coed who made her debut on this campus in a booklet which Mrs. Cornish provides for senior girls as an aid to job hunting after graduation.

This semester, Mrs. Cornish has moved her office to a more spacious part of South College. Here she has found it more convenient to conduct the time-consuming program of vocational guidance.

Although the female enrollment has more than doubled since Mrs. Cornish came to the university, her staff has not increased. In spite of this handicap, each girl receives individual attention and guidance which is invaluable in helping her choose her career.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed twice weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; once a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents and no faculty members read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication. Subscription price: \$2.75 per year; \$1.50 per semester. Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.





# Redmen Sweep Rhody, 6-5, 8-5; Insure Tie For Conference Crown

## UM Bats Boom In Double Win

by Jack Chevalier

The Umies didn't play like Umies yesterday.

They fielded poorly, blew leads in late innings, and hit like fools. But they won like Umies, defeating Rhode Island twice, 6-5 and 8-5, before 1200 at Alumni Field.

When it was over—six hours after the first pitch—Andy Knowles, Charlie Mellen, George McCafferty, and Ralph Lument were the big heroes.

The wins clinched at least a tie for the Yankee Conference championship for the Redmen.

### Choo Choo Slugs It

Mellen hit a home run so far that left fielder Jim Warren lost it in the pole vault pit. The irate Rams almost protested the whole game at this point. That gave UM a 4-2 lead and seemingly the ball game.

But Rhody came back with a tainted rally. They scored three in the ninth off poor Lefty Lument who allowed only one earned run.

Lou Gobeille made his first boot of '56, and John Skyeck bobbled a single all over left field. Things looked grey for the Umie nine.

But Sky came back with the longest single on record (420 ft.) with the winning run on third and the first game was in Lument's bag 6-5.

### Knowles Fools 'Em

The fourth inning was the story of Game 2. Rhody got four more runs—all unearned—and knocked Dick Berquist from the box. On came Nuttin' Ball Knowles. The Rams hit harder, but right at the fielders and the rally was killed.

In the bottom of the fourth, two walks, a hit batter, and a fielder's choice brought two runs. Singles by Wilcox, Mellen, McCafferty, and Skyeck cashed in four more to make it 8-4.

Sal Ferrara of URI hit a 450 ft. homer into the bushes for the last Rhody run.

Knowles, wearing the cocky grin and the rubber arm, became the first man to put gasoline on a fire and put it out. He loaded the bases in the fifth, then struck out three men. He was at his happy-go-luckiest best and Coach Earl Lorden said "Where would we be without him."

The junior right is now 5-0. The Redmen are 10-3-1.

In Friday's twin bill, Lument was brilliant as he blanked UNH, 2-0. Pat Joy was hit hard as the Wildcats won the nightcap, 5-3.

## Stickmen in Action

Coach Dick Garber's lacrosse team, which reached the .500 mark with a 5-4 win over New England College Saturday, will close its home season tomorrow against Wesleyan. The stickmen have made a remarkable comeback for a 5-5 record and would like a large attendance at the final game tomorrow.



## YanCon Race In Typical Snafu

The Yankee Conference baseball race is in a SNAFU—Situation Normal: All Fouled Up.

YanCon headquarters at Durham, N.H., has failed to send out any baseball statistics—even the standings—in three weeks. Therefore, no one knows anyone else's record or the schedule.

The most reliable rumors have it that the Umies, with a 7-1-1 league mark, are on top with New Hampshire second at 5-1. All other teams have at least three defeats.

Some say that New Hampshire has one league game left—this

would give them only seven games played, not enough for the title. Others say they have two left, making them eligible for a possible tie.

Meanwhile, UMass and UConn are debating over whether or not to play off their rained out game here. The only possible date for that would be next Monday.

To top it all, the NCAA tourney committee has said that the Yan-Con winner does NOT get an automatic bid to the District One tourney in Springfield. The committee will pick one, two, or four teams on May 27.

## Redmen Suffer Lost Weekend

University athletic teams should have "stood in bed" this weekend. The golf team, defending New England champions, failed to qualify at Oakley Country Club and came home after the first day's play. Williams won individual honors; Harvard copped the team title.

The Yankee Conference championship tennis team tripped over its own sneaker laces and didn't get a point at the New Englands. Harvard won again.

### Cindermen Score at Least

The track team finished fifth in the YanCon meet at Orono. Squeaky Horn, Tom Flynn, and Howie Forman brought in the only six points for UMass. Rhode Island won it.

The freshman baseball team suffered its second loss—this one to UConn, 5-3. The Little Redmen have won four.

Yesterday the tennis team regained a little prestige with an 8-1 win over Rhode Island.



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## Calendar For Final Week

WEDNESDAY, May 16

TRACK vs. Springfield (3 p.m.); LACROSSE vs. Wesleyan (3 p.m.); SOCCER (Spring Game), Varsity vs. Alumni (4 p.m.)

THURSDAY, May 17

VARSITY, FROSH BASEBALL at Trinity; GOLF at Trinity

FRIDAY, May 18

TENNIS at American International



## THE TRUE AND TYPICAL CASE OF CHATSWORTH OSCEOLA

The school year draws to an end, and everybody is wondering about the future—everybody, that is, except the engineers. Today there is not a single engineer on a single campus who has not received a dozen fabulous offers from a dozen corporations.

All this, of course, you know. But do you know just how fabulous these offers are? Do you have any idea how wildly the corporations are competing? Let me cite for you the true and typical case of Chatsworth Osceola, a true and typical senior.

Chatsworth, walking across the M.I.T. campus one day last week, was hailed by a man parked at the curb in a yellow convertible studded with precious gemstones. "Hello," said the man. "I am Darien T. Sigafoos of the Sigafoos Bearing and Bushing Company. Do you like this car?"

"Yeah, hey," said Chatsworth.

"It's yours," said Sigafoos.

"Thanks, hey," said Chatsworth.

"Do you like Philip Morris?" said Sigafoos.

"Of corris!" said Chatsworth.

"Here is a pack," said Sigafoos. "And a new pack will be delivered to you at six-hour intervals every day as long as you shall live."

"Thanks, hey," said Chatsworth.

"Does your wife like Philip Morris?" said Sigafoos.

"I'm not married," said Chatsworth.

"Do you want to be?" said Sigafoos.

"What American boy doesn't?" said Chatsworth.



Sigafoos pressed a button on the dashboard of the convertible, and the trunk opened up, and out came a nubile maiden with golden hair, flawless features, a perfect disposition, and the appendix already removed. "This is Laurel Geduldig," said Sigafoos. "Would you like to marry her?"

"Is her appendix out?" said Chatsworth.

"Yes," said Sigafoos.

"Okay," said Chatsworth.

"Congratulations," said Sigafoos. "And for the happy bride, a pack of Philip Morris every six hours for the rest of her life."

"Thanks, hey," said Laurel.

"Now then," said Sigafoos to Chatsworth, "let's get down to business. My company will start you at \$45,000 a year. You will retire at full salary upon reaching the age of 28. When you start work, we will give you a three-story house made of bullion, complete with a French Provincial swimming pool. We will provide sitter service for all your children until they are safely through puberty. We will guarantee to keep your teeth in good repair; also the teeth of your wife and children unto the third generation. We will send your dentist a pack of Philip Morris every six hours as long as he shall live.... Now, son, think carefully about this offer. Meanwhile, here is one thousand dollars in small, unmarked bills, which places you under no obligation whatsoever."

"It certainly seems like a fair offer," said Chatsworth. "But there is something you should know. I am not an engineer. In fact, I don't go to M.I.T. I am a poetry major at Harvard. I just came over here on a bird walk."

"Oh," said Sigafoos.

"I guess I don't get to keep this money and the convertible and Laurel now, do I?" said Chatsworth.

"Of course you do," said Sigafoos. "And if you'd like the job, my offer still stands."

©Max Shulman, 1956

The makers of Philip Morris, who sponsor this column, are delighted to know that times are so good for the engineers. To make times even better—for the engineers and everybody else—here's a gentle suggestion: Philip Morris, of corris!

## '58 TO MEET ON WINTER FETE IDEAS

Sophomores will meet at 11 a.m. Thursday in Goessman Auditorium to discuss Winter Carnival plans. The class will organize committees to manage the traditional week of winter activities. Also on the class agenda will be a discussion of past Carnivals. Class officers hope the talks will provide insights into problems of running the snow fete.

Nevada Greasing UM Skid? Provost McCune received a note yesterday from Dean of Arts and Sciences Fred V. Cahill reading:

"Please be advised that Dr. ..., an instructor in ..., has been offered \$5500 at rank of assistant professor at the University of Nevada. He's going to accept."

Um instructors get \$3840. Nevada two weeks ago passed an emergency law raising state university salaries a straight 25 per cent. (See story on faculty, page 1.)

## Dean Mitchell; Prof's Wife Injured in Route 9 Collision

The Dean of Home Economics and the wife of a university professor were both reported in fair condition last night at Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton.

The two women, Miss Helen S. Mitchell and Mrs. Mary Shute, wife of philosophy department head Clarence Shute, were injured in a head-on collision Friday night on route 9 in Goshen.

Mrs. Shute was admitted to the hospital Friday with a fractured right hip, cut mouth and scraped knees.

She will undergo surgery on Wednesday, hospital authorities said yesterday.

Dean Mitchell suffered fractured ribs, cut nose, scraped knees and contusions of the chest.

Miss Mitchell was proceeding north on route 9 when her car was struck by a car driven by Otis Webb of Goshen, police said.

Webb, who was pulling out of a side street, swerved into the path of the Mitchell car. Mr. Webb told police he did not see the auto.

### DEBATERS TO MEET

There will be a meeting of the Executive Board and all members of the Debating Society on Wednesday, May 16, in OC Sem. at 4 p.m.

## AMHERST THEATRE

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## Art in the Area

Amherst Theatre, Tuesday, *Miracle in the Rain*, 7:55; *Dance Little Lady*, 6:30 and 9:45. Wednesday through Saturday, *Serenade*, 2:05, 6:30 and 8:55.

Calvin Theatre, Tuesday, *Miracle in the Rain*, 1:40, 5:20 and 8:55; *Room Service*, 7:50 and 9:10. Wednesday through Saturday *Serenade*, 1:40, 5:20 and 8:55; *Stranger at the Door*, 3:40 and 7:20.

Academy of Music, Tuesday *Indestructible Man*, 1:45 and 7:55. *Invasion of the Body Snatchers*, 3, 6:30 and 9:10. Wednesday through Saturday, *Storm Fear*, 1:45, 4:45 and 7:45. *Backlash*, 3:20, 6:30 and 9:20.

### ART EXHIBITIONS

Amherst's Mead, an exhibition of modern painters, May 2-27, 9-5 weekdays; 11:30-5 Sundays.

M. t. Holyoke, "Contemporary American Painting" from the Lane Foundation, May 9-June 3, 9-5:30 weekdays; 2:30-4:15 Sundays.

Smith, Italian paintings on wood panels from Yale, May 9-25, 9:30-5 weekdays; 2:30-4 Sundays.

## Calendar

Wednesday, May 16

- 5 p.m. Debating Society, Old Chapel Seminar
- 5 p.m. Stockbridge Glee Club, Stockbridge 113
- 6:30 p.m. Operetta Guild, Stockbridge 113
- 6:45 p.m. University Dance Band, Memorial Hall Auditorium
- 7 p.m. Women's Judiciary, Old Chapel Seminar
- 7 p.m. Recreation Club, Old Chapel D
- 7 p.m. Poultry Science Club, Stockbridge 311
- 7 p.m. Roister Doister Rehearsal, Bowker Auditorium
- 7:15 p.m. Civil Engineering Club, Gunness 10

Thursday, May 17

- 4 p.m. Fine Arts Singers, Memorial Hall Auditorium
- 5 p.m. University Chorale, Memorial Hall Auditorium
- 5 p.m. Massachusetts Bible Fellowship, Old Chapel Seminar
- 7 p.m. University Band, Memorial Hall Auditorium
- 7 p.m. Christian Service Club, Skinner 217
- 7 p.m. Future Farmers, Liberal Arts Annex 32
- 7 p.m. U.M. Fire Department, Old Chapel Seminar
- 7:15 p.m. Christian Science Group, Skinner 205
- 7:15 p.m. Psychology Films, Bowker Auditorium
- 7:30 p.m. Granville Air Society, Old Chapel C
- 8 p.m. Naiads, Pool

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# The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVI—NO. 53

PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1956

## Union Corner Stone Laying Is June 2

by JUDY HEANEY

The cornerstone of the Student Union Building will be laid during Commencement Week on June 2, at 2 p.m.

The ceremony will follow the annual alumni barbecue at the pond and will be before the baseball game.

The chosen spot for the cornerstone is to the right of the entrance, when facing the union.

A tin box containing a copy of the alumni charter, the Amherst Journal Record, the last Collegian of the year, and the '56 Index will be in the stone.

### Cole Will Represent Students

President Mather will represent the administration and George Cole, the student body, in the brief ceremony. The alumni will also take part with Mr. David Buttrick, class of 1917, of the Alumni Building Corporation; past president of the alumni, Mr. Edgar Perry 1916; and present president Mr. Winton Dangelmayr 1931, as their representatives.

Mr. Robert Leavitt, executive secretary of the Associate Alumni, is chairman of the arrangement committee consisting of Mr. George Westcott, Mr. James Burke, and George Cole.

## National Fraternity Conference Elects Hopkins President

Robert S. Hopkins, Jr., Dean of Men at the university, was elected President of the National Conference of College Fraternities and Societies at a recent meeting in Cincinnati, Ohio.

The Conference meets once a year but continually encourages and assists all worthwhile national college fraternities and societies.

Dean Hopkins was a member of Zeta Psi at Rutgers University. He is also a member of Phi Delta Kappa, a professional fraternity, and Phi Eta Sigma, a university honor society.

The administration of fraternity affairs is included in Dean Hopkins' duties.

## Index

The 1956 Index will be distributed Thursday, May 24, starting at 9 a.m. at the receiving room at Draper. You must have your IBM card to receive a copy of the Index.

## \$19,224 In Research Grants Is Awarded To Chem Profs

by MARTIN HAMILTON

Research grants totaling \$19,224 have been awarded to Richard Stein and Louis Carpino, of the university's chemistry department.

The grants, awarded earlier this month from national foundations, will enable both Mr. Stein and Mr. Carpino to continue studies in their respective fields.

### Stein Receives \$8,924

Mr. Stein, a member of the department since 1950, received his grant of \$8,924 from the Petroleum Research Fund of the American Chemical Society. His award is a renewal of a previous grant that has totaled \$12,700 in past years.

At present, his research involves the study of the scattering of light by vapors. Such a study, Stein says, "will help determine the shape of the molecules of some of the substances derived from petroleum."

### Graduate Students Assist

He is being assisted in this pro-

ject by two graduate students, Daniel Keedy, working for his Ph.D. and Joseph Powers, working for his Masters.

Carpino, with the university since 1954, received his grant of \$10,310 from the National Science Foundation. The purpose of his grant is for the study of the chemistry of mono-substituted azo compounds.

### Carpino Is Other Recipient

Because of the need for working at extremely low temperatures, part of the funds will be used to help purchase an infra-red spectrophotometer, which Mr. Carpino states, "is absolutely essential in a modern chemical laboratory."

Besides their theoretic value, these azo compounds have practical value in their relation to burning of rocket fuel. For this reason the U. S. Army and Air Force have given approval of the technical aspects of this work and plan to support his research.

## Future Of UMass Forensics Depends Upon Hiring Of Coach

The University Debating Society got off to a shaky start this semester in its attempt to revive a forensic program at the university.

Started by Adelphia as its intellectual contribution to the campus, the society met with many obstacles and was unable to attend intercollegiate tournaments as previously planned.

### Full-Time Coach Needed

The major problem confronting the organization is the employment of a full-time coach. A recommendation will be submitted to the administration requesting that a person with coaching experience be

added to the faculty or that a present faculty member take on the duties of coach, debating officials announced.

In spite of the full encouragement of Provost McCune, Dean Cahill, Dr. Goldberg, Dr. Nieder, and Dr. Kingdon, who form the executive board, the organization is faced with the possibility of collapse unless the recommendation is acted upon.

Since an addition to the faculty must have the approval of the state legislature, its result will not be known until late summer.

## METTAWAMPEE TO RETURN TO UMASS CAMPUS SITE

### Traditional Brave Will Be Mounted On Pedestal, Class Gift, On Campus Green

by TOM PICARD

The statue of Mettawampee, missing from campus since 1951, will be returned here next year.

The Indian brave will be mounted on a pedestal, part of this year's senior class gift, and placed on the green in front of South College.

### Mettawampee Disappears

Mettawampee was last seen on Spring Day, 1955, when he was carried to College Pond accompanied by Deans Curtis and Hopkins.

The statue was originally placed in front of Old Chapel in 1950, the gift of the class of that year.

Late in 1951 Mettawampee disappeared from his pedestal.

Soon after he was found in College Pond by an undergraduate.

During the next few months the statue changed hands many times.

### Freshman Takes His Place

Finally the administration regained possession of the Indian brave and since then he has been kept in a secret hiding place under lock and key.

During one of the days that Mettawampee was missing from his stand at Old Chapel a UMass fraternity put one of their freshman pledges on the pedestal and there he stood for the whole day.



—A Stirling pic

## Seniors Bid Farewell; Mather, Cole Speak At Bowker Rite

Seniors, attired in caps and gowns, watched and listened as President Harry (Buzz) Johnson passed the mantle on to William Mahoney, next year's senior class president, at the senior farewell Tuesday night.

In a ceremony which included speeches by President Mather, George Cole, retired senate president, and the presidents of the classes of '56 and '57 tradition reigned.

### Cole Emphasizes Service

George Cole, in his farewell speech to the seniors, stressed the importance of designing the university to serve the state and the nation.

Cole reviewed the expansion and service of the university from the time of President Wilder to the present administration.

The class gift, presented by Sandra Litwak, consisted of two parts representing tradition and progress. A pedestal for the statue of Mettawampee for tradition and an automatic feeder for the administration mimeograph representing progress.

### Mather Welcomes Seniors

President Mather welcomed the seniors "out of the university and into the community".

Mather said that the present administration is dedicated "not to change for the sake of change, but change in a changing world."

The president told of how the faculty positions asked for in next year's budget had been slashed by the state legislature.

He told of a big city reporter who had visited Maine and in talking to a townsman had said that there had been a lot of changes made in that community. The old timer answered "Yup, and I've been against all of them."

### Mahoney Receives Mantle

Mather said "New England cannot remain this way."

William Mahoney, president of the class of '57, upon receiving

the mantle from Harry (Buzz) Johnson told of how the mantle would be in good hands and would be well cared for.

Mahoney told of following the philosophy of the senior class of "looking backwards to see into the future."

He spoke of how the mantle had faded and was torn. He said "We will try to revive its rich luster... and repair these (tears) with the threads that connect the past with the future."

## Senate Holds Final Meeting Until It Resumes Next Fall

by LOIS LESTAN

The last Senate meeting of the year was held last Tuesday.

Since the roll call proved there were not enough Senators at the meeting to fulfill the required quorum to conduct Senate business, President Parrish called a five minute recess.

During the recess, Parrish was able to urge several more senators to attend the meeting by recruiting them at a gathering of the Revelers.

**\$1000 Appropriated for ID Cards**  
Jonathan Snead, the new head of the Finance Committee, reported favorably on the \$1000 appropriation for ID cards for the year 1956-57 from the Senate.

The additional amount of \$240 from the Athletic Department and the Concert Association, which will increase proportionately as does student enrollment, will alleviate the cost of the cards.

### Four Constitutions Approved

Because there was no scheduled agenda for the meeting, all motions were brought up under suspension of rules.

The four constitutions passed by the Senate were those of the University Film Society, Horticulture Club, Debating Society, and the Turf Management Club.

## Class Officers Say '57 Carni Chairmen Must Be Qualified

A new method of electing chairmen for the Winter Carnival Ball has been initiated by the new junior class officers.

Next year students must submit written statements of their qualifications to the class officers who will select the top three applicants. The class would then elect the committee heads.

### 4 Chairmen To Be Chosen

Four chairmen will be chosen to head the weekend, publicity and queen activities, and call committees. The new plan is designed to eliminate selection on the basis of popularity, said Stuart Lindquist, class president, at a recent class meeting.

### Tickets On Sale for Soph-Senior Hop

The class also discussed the Soph-Senior Hop which will be held at the Hadley Legion Hall on June 1. Syd Ross and his orchestra will play for the affair. Tickets are now on sale at the C-Store for \$3.50.

## TENNIS

### Art Dugas

A clutch performer is Art Dugas, top choice as tennis's man of the year. Art did not play tennis before coming to UMass but developed rapidly enough to become a member of two Yankee Conference Championship teams. Big, (6'1" 190) Art was at his best in doubles competition and could be depended upon to take the important sets in a tight match.

## CROSS COUNTRY

### Wil Lepkowski

There are only two nine-letter men in the Class of '56. They are our Athlete of the Year, Squeaky Horn, and his running mate Wil Lepkowski. The UMass answer to Chris Chataway is a three year veteran in cross country, winter, and spring track. Wil has had exceptionally good days in which he has beaten Horn and threatened for the New England honors.

## WINTER TRACK

### Dave Bailey

Burley Dave Bailey's ability with the weights marks him as the top man in winter track. In his first year of varsity competition, Dave smashed the UMass record for the 35 pound hammer. He very nearly established a new shot put mark and was a consistent point-getter through the winter.

## SWIMMING

### Earl Kimball

The comeback of the year goes to Earl Kimball of the swimming team. After a mediocre junior season, Earl suddenly regained his top form and became one of the high scorers for Coach Joe Rogers. At his best in the middle distances, Earl finished in the money in the New England Championships to close his career in grand style.

## GOLF

### Warren Packard

One of the more improved athletes in the spring program this year was Warren Packard, a golfing senior from Holyoke. Warren posted the best average among the defending New England titlists, winning four medals. His golf was consistently in the mid-70's. He proved a happy surprise to Coach O'Rourke, since he had to fight to make the team last season.

## GYMNASTICS

### George McCrillis

George McCrillis has been selected as the outstanding member of the infant gymnastics team. McCrillis was a big help to Coach Bosco as the gymnastic team reached intercollegiate age, and proved very talented on the tramp and parallel bars.

## MGR. OF YEAR

### Ace Ballard

The man who cares for the towels, arranges the trips, and treats the athletes like gold must come in for some credit. And our manager of the year certainly deserves extra mention because of the long hours and consistent hustle he showed for four years. Ace Ballard, who's been here as long as Coach Bob Curran, kept things running beautifully for the Redmen cagers last winter. As Curran and all the players say, "Where will we be without him?"

## BASEBALL

### Lou Gobeille

The quiet man on the UMass baseball nine came into his own this spring. Fielding almost flawlessly and hiking his batting average almost 100 points, Lou Gobeille attracted the eye of more baseball scouts than ever before. This senior from Huntington, who has three years' experience at short for UM, is definitely interested in a pro baseball career.

## FOOTBALL

### Hal Bowers

Fast and powerful is a two word description of Hal Bowers, the outstanding performer on the gridiron last fall. His bull-like charges from the right halfback spot produced seven touchdowns for the Redmen. In addition, he was a steady defensive performer and a good target for passes. Hal had both the spirit and the skill to be football's man of the year.

## BASKETBALL

### George Burke

George "Trigger" Burke, a natural athlete, will be remembered by UMass hoop fans for years to come. His short but sensational career here was a big factor in the fine record made by the cagers last winter. The Quincy senior is the second highest scorer in school history. He captained the first Collegian Intramural All Star Team in '54.

## HOCKEY

### Russ Kidd

Fifty goals in three years is only one hockey record that Russ (Cappy) Kidd has set at UMass. Another is a record of seven goals in one contest. There are a number of others that make Kidd not only the man of the year in hockey, but probably one of the university's all time greats on the ice. His spirit and leadership will be difficult to replace.

## SPRING TRACK

### Howie Forman

A triple threat is Howie Forman, the ace of the spring track team. He participates in and wins consistently in the high jump, the low hurdles, and the high hurdles. Howie has been a double winner in almost every dual meet this spring and tied for third in the Yankee Conference high jump championship.

## SOCCER

### Bob Abrahamson

The UMass soccer team was a top notch defensive club, and a key man in the setup was Captain Bob Abrahamson. While other guys handled the scoring, Abby was one of the men who helped throw a protective ring around the UMass goal. Enemy forwards will tell you he is harder to move than a 300 lb. mule.

## LACROSSE

### George Young

Part of the success of the lacrosse team this season is due to an improved offense, but much of the credit must go to goalie George (Gig) Young. He is considered one of the best goalies in this area and has proved it more than once, protecting a slender lead until it became the margin of victory.

## WRESTLING

### Bob Coons

The consistent winner on Don Jackson's spunky wrestling team was Bob Coons, a rugged 237 pounder. After a brilliant start in the 1955-56 season, he suffered an injury which sidelined him for most of the final meets. Without him, the team lost its spark. Best part of it is—he'll be back next year.

## PISTOL

### Rex Baker

The All American UMie is a shoe-in for pistol honors this year. Rex Baker outshot such established stars as Jack Webb, Gabby Hayes, and Elmer T. Burke in scraping up honors from all sections of the country. He led the pistol team to another winning season. If you want anyone erased, just call Rex, a repeater on the Collegian "M" page.

## MGR. OF YEAR

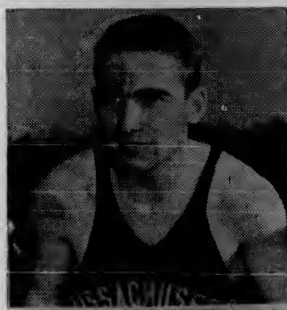
### Dight Crain

The manager of the year among minor sports is a sophomore. Dight Crain, who is lacrosse Coach Dick Garber's right hand man, has been "ideal" in the coach's words this spring. He has handled all details—large and small alike—with careful efficiency. He even has taken care of phoning results to area papers. Coach Garber maintains Dight is "as good a college manager as I've ever seen."

# M

This, the sixth annual *Collegian* sports "M" page, is dedicated to the athletes who have given an overflowing amount of time and energy to the university's intercollegiate program. We have selected, with a slight slant toward the seniors, the outstanding individual on each team, but, along with the coaches and students, we do not overlook all the work done by every regular and sub—they make the team.

## Athlete of the Year



### BOB "SQUEAKY" HORN

The man with the big heart and the smooth stride will run his last race tomorrow. When Bob "Squeaky" Horn breaks the tape in the two mile event in the New England's, it will mark the end of a three-year walk to the winner's circle for him. He has led his teams to Yankee Conference, New England, and Connecticut Valley titles. He's the grittiest, hard workingest, and friendliest Athlete of the Year we've ever had.

## Coach of the Year



### BOB CURRAN

Two years ago Bob Curran was on this page as a result of a fine rebuilding year in basketball. He turned a bunch of green sophs into a winning unit which copped its last nine games. Now the sophs are seniors, and their maturity gave UMass its best basketball season ever. Coach Curran's men were 17-6, and a near NCAA tourney entry. The *Collegian* salutes Bob, and wishes him the best of luck with next year's new group of green sophomores.



## COLLEGIAN AWARDS...



JUDITH WOLK

Everybody knows Toke. She's pepped up the sagging spirits of a fantastic list of committees, organizations, and just plain people.

She could almost be called the floor leader of the Senate, commanding respect and support for worthwhile campus projects for three years. She was secretary her sophomore year, veep as a junior and senior, and for the last year she has vigorously chaired the Women's Affairs Committee.

Delving into the world of publications, she has been on the staffs of the *Index*, *Handbook* and *Ya-Hoo* simultaneously.

On W.A.A. for four years, Toke has rounded out an unusually active college career as a Reveler and a member of the Committee on Dishonesty.



LOIS TOKO

Elaine Siegel earns the honest compliment of being a worker through her energetic participation on a long string of university committees which perform many of the tedious but essential roles of campus life.

She's worked on W.A.A., Parent's Weekend, rallies, Open House, Winter Carnival and R.S.O. to name a few.

She's best known, perhaps, for her recent positive work as chairman of the Committee on Dishonesty. It was largely through her planning and leadership that interested elements from the faculty and the student body conducted the study and research necessary to approach the problem realistically. Elaine got it off to a good start, still finding time to be an active Reveler.



ELAINE SIEGEL

Judith Wolk, better known as Jud, holds the distinction of election to class office for three years—in two different capacities.

She was treasurer of the class of '56 in their freshman year, and was later elected secretary as a junior and a senior.

Sophomore year she concentrated on Scroll activities, while Junior Jud mapped out a busy schedule as house counselor, and co-chairman of Winter Carnival.

Jud is in business administration and has practiced her major this year by serving as the business manager of the *Index*.



GEORGE COLE

GEORGE COLE  
IS  
MAN  
OF THE  
YEAR

George Cole, without a doubt, covers more territory, faster, in a square minute than any three Senate presidents on campus. He has to. It's not that anyone's chasing him; it's just that it borders on the impossible to give more than lip-service to the string of positions which this amazing young man manages to handle thoroughly—simultaneously.

He is usually to be seen charging determinedly along the walks on the lib arts side of campus carrying an armload of books and papers, bound for his office (the C-store) or Mem Hall, or South College, or maybe even the lib. With a grin for everybody, he's stopped at least five times during his jaunt for different bits of business by colleagues of widely varying affiliation. And he gets the work done.

## Ask Nelson

Man of the Year is not his first senior honor. A wearer of the maroon jacket, he has also been chosen this year for *Who's Who in American Colleges*.

He's a four year member of the Christian Association and has included in his busy schedule time for the Wesley Foundation and the Chaplain's Council.

An awareness of the need for more stress on cultural activity on this campus was reflected in his part in planning an International Weekend in which any campus could take pride.

A pet project which has demanded much time has been the planning work of the Student Union Committee. George has participated all year in forming union policy and programs.

He's been best known (until his Varieties debut) as Mr. Senate for the last two years when he and his trusty gavel have directed the often unruly efforts of this group in legislating for the campus.

How does he handle his heavy share of responsibility? Ask Nelson.

M for Massachusetts; M for "Most"; M for many thanks to these outstanding seniors for all they have added to our snug little campus — and for being people we're glad we know.

The difficulties of choosing just eight people for special recognition and thanks need not be elaborated. They are phenomenal. But the brave and valiant junior members of the *Collegian* staff each year assume the weighty duty, and now present the annual M-page awards.

We thought of taking the lists of activities which the nominees had participated in, and weighing them on the phys ed scales to determine our People of the Year—but we didn't.

We looked at all the impressive jobs which the senior candidates had done for the university. Then we tried to evaluate along with these services, that nebulous, but very real, feeling of respect which the campus holds for each of the senior leaders.

These were our criteria. It can be all wrapped up in that overworked phrase "campus spirit"—an awareness of the meaning and depth of the university and a sincere desire to promote it on all fronts.

M-page doesn't offer trophies or ribbons or money. It just says thanks—many thanks—for being true friends of the campus.

Bob Aronno is a Who's Who, recently tapped as a senior member of Adelphia.

Besides compiling vast sums of money in his innumerable campus jobs, Bob has won distinction in the school for his original contributions to the athletic managerial system with which he has worked for four years.

Bob does not confine his interest to athletics, however, and his class will attest to the hours he puts in on dozens of necessary committees such as Spring Day, Mili Ball, Senior Mix and Winter Carnival, as well as his sincere efforts in Newman Club.



MADELEINE MAY

MADELEINE MAY  
IS  
WOMAN  
OF THE  
YEAR

Madeleine May is a natural for M page. She's also a natural for Woman of the Year as she has perhaps added more that is positive and original than most people have the opportunity to accomplish.

In a very quiet way Maddy has worked to add to university life an attitude that is sadly lacking here. It's a student attitude of curiosity, desire to understand and to improve.

She practices the attitude too—as four years on Dean's List and honors work in history will attest.

The *Collegian* is only too proud to claim Maddy as a member of its multifarious fold—she's worked with the Mem Hall crew for four years, culminating her journalistic career as editorial editor last year. She may use a scholarship grant received this semester for grad work in journalism at Columbia.

Her activity in publications extends to the *Quarterly* also.

The Mortar Board representative on the International Weekend Committee, she admirably carried out planning and hostessing duties for that occasion.

Mortar Board too was the sponsor of an event this spring in which Maddy was an instrumental figure. Sincerely interested in heightening the cultural and intellectual offerings of the campus, she worked to present the first Arts Festival ever held at the university.

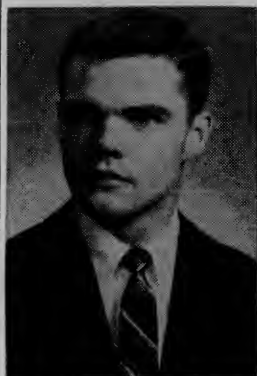
She's been an active participant in the Literary Society for three years and has helped in expanding the Film Series project of that group to a full-scale university program.

She's a house counselor; she's in *Who's Who in American Colleges*; she's Phi Kappa Phi and she's graduating *cum laude*. In other words, she's the Woman of the Year.



ROBERT ARONNO

A man who is probably best remembered for the Chordette hoax of a year ago, Ed Fouhy has never received the recognition he so rightly deserves. As president of Adelphia, Ed has demonstrated his natural flair for leadership and hard work. Equipped with natural insight and communicative ability, this history major from Milton has proved to be a campus opinion leader without a peer. Always on hand when decisions must be made, committees served on, and dog work to be done for both class and university functions, Ed has found time to work in responsible positions on the *Collegian*, *Ya-Hoo* and Varieties. A member of QTV, Ed Fouhy must be tabbed as "a good man to have around."



EDWARD FOUHY

Senior class President Harry "Buzz" Johnson has been a veritable ball of fire in class and university activities throughout his entire university career. Entering from Medway High in the fall of 1952, he was elected to the vice-presidency of his freshman class. From there his career has snowballed until today he is one of the foremost leaders in the school. His activities have ranged from football to debating. He has held class office since entrance and has been president for the past two years. As an Adelphian and president of Lambda Chi Alpha for two years, Buzz has proved himself outstanding in leadership.



HARRY JOHNSON





## The Massachusetts Collegian We'll See You...

This is the sentimental season, and the *Collegian* too must say goodbye. Friday, around noon, Ham Newell's busy presses will whip off the last 4000 copies of the year and *Collegian* editors will quietly crump on their typewriters for a brief rest before the final bout with too-dusty books.

"So what have you been doing in your cluttered and noisy den in Mem Hall," the campus may ask us. "You've become amazingly efficient at losing lost and found notices, gayly ignoring club speakers and sometimes even UM athletic events. You plaster Senate news all over the front page, but completely ignore Outing Club meetings. So what do you do besides keeping two coke machines empty and making frantic phone calls?"

We're trying to record the life of an academic community. We're trying to understand its many facets, and by searching and researching, to point out where it has gone wrong, where it might go right. We serve the dual purpose of communicating in the present and providing a memory to guide the future.

The communication function of the *Collegian* is the one which perhaps arouses the most displeasure from campus elements whom the mighty organ of the press has snubbed. Our only answer is—we must evaluate the significance and reader interest of all the material we acquire and print whatever we decide is most important.

The second vital function of the paper, that of providing a memory for the campus, is accomplished even in the light of constantly changing faces on the staff viewing a constantly changing campus face.

Memory—tradition—it's much the same thing. Tradition is tremendously important in the smooth operation of community life—even on a national level whose generations last for approximately 60 years. How much more important is its function in a college community with only a four year life-span.

Four years does not allow an isolated individual enough time to obtain more than a superficial acquaintance with his community—not enough time for him, on his own, to contribute positive criticism on its behalf. The community would stagnate without a living memory, a tradition constantly contributing to its growth.

Where does our tradition lie. So much is done in the name of tradition that it's essence becomes intangible to the point of nothingness. This point was nearly reached last Tuesday night in Bowker where the seniors (maybe half of them) assembled for their farewell. Here the audience (we're notoriously poor at estimating crowds, but we think 12 is a safe guess) witnessed the sacred passing of the mantle ceremony in which the heritage and wisdom of the seniors (played by prexy Buzz Johnson) was bestowed upon the eager juniors (Billy Mahoney receiving) for the greater honor and glory of the university. Even the generous senior offering of a pedestal to our tradition of traditions, Mettawampe, didn't save the scene from empty sentimentality.

Yet all progress, all growth would halt if the mantle of experience were not passed from class to class. Campus leaders, campus voices must realize that tradition is more than ceremony. If along with the red mantle which is passed from one class president to another, was given an evaluation of senior experience, and recommendation for junior efforts, meaning could be restored to the ceremony.

Such is the aim of the *Collegian*—information - - understanding - - evaluation - - criticism—leading to intellectual and physical progress for the university.

## UNION WILL BE UMIE PARADISE NEXT YEAR

by Susan Harrington

An era is drawing to a close. And already the foundations of a new one can be seen.

This is the case on the university campus at present. The school year 1955-56 is nearly over. Another crop of students is leaving college behind to grapple with the problems of the world. This year's commencement will mark the end not only of the college days of the class of '56 but of an era ranging from the early Aggie days to the recent Spring Day uprising.

A new era is beginning. One of the two major factors contributing to this transition (one being Mather's all-inclusive expansion program) is the new Student Union Building.

In the report of the Student Union Advisory Committee, George Cole, senior student member of the committee and past president of the Student Senate states: "The objectives of the Student Union of the University of Massachusetts are: 1. To serve as the agency for the social, recreational, and cultural development of the members of the university; 2. To serve as a workshop in human relations; 3. To expand the informal educational facilities of the university; 4. To integrate and develop the student extra-curricular organizations."

There are presently many organizations on campus dedicated to the above objectives. The Union will serve as a centralizer of these organizations, a meeting place-supreme offering the facilities needed for their efficient functioning and this consolidation should result in added strength and vitality.

### Fantastic Facilities

What about this fabulous new building? What specifically will it add to UMass, and what will it eliminate?

The Union will be a combination of Mem Hall, the Snack Bar, the C-Store, the Cage, and all the meeting places on campus wrapped up into one. This is some package.

The building now looks quite unfinished both inside and out. In fact, while conducted on a special tour through the Union by Alan Christenson, Chairman of the Subcommittee on Government and Public Relations, it seemed hard to believe that this conglomeration of mortar, steel and bricks was to open next semester. However, the contractor answered us that the building was on schedule, and barring a major steel strike or a hurricane on the order of Carol or Edna, it will be functioning at the opening of the 1956-57 school year.

Dodging bricklayers and littered construction materials, I visualized what the ground floor would be like when completed, from the words of my guide. The basement houses the recreational facilities of the Union. Featured on this level are eight bowling alleys (with automatic pin-setters), ping-pong tables, a billiard room, lounge, University Store, Snack Bar (with an outdoor terrace), and barber shop.

The University Store, successor of the C-Store, will deal in its present commodities with the exception of food which will be handled across the hall in the Snack Bar. Eventually, the present Snack Bar in the Commons will be eliminated and this area converted to dining halls. The unique feature of the Union Snack Bar, is that it will be self-service and its design promises to alleviate the congestion now suffered at busy hours in the Commons Snack Bar.

### Automatic Music

The first floor will be the showpiece of the Union, characterized chiefly by the mammoth ball room (holding 1200 couples) and multi large and comfortable lounges overlooking the college pond. Other features on this floor are the sound-proofed music rooms, a library (one for talking rather than reading), banquet reception rooms, and probably most amazing of all, a control room with a switch that can click on background music in any room in the building.

Meeting rooms of all proportions and dimensions plus the headquarters of UMass publications such as *Collegian*, *Ya-Hoo*, *Quarterly*, and *Handbook* characterize the top floors of the Student Union. Also here, are the campus religious offices, a sun-deck, and the offices of the Union Director and Board of Student Directors.

The guide's mention of these latter offices brought up the question of the management of the Student Union. Mr. Christenson informed me that the overall supervision of the Union would be the job of the Union Director, while the functioning of the individual units such as the Snack Bar, the U-Store, meeting rooms, etc. would be in the hands of the Student Directors. Neither the Union Director nor the Student Directors have as yet been chosen.

This is a thumb-nail sketch of the edifice now under construction by the pond. The building has great promise, holding unity (while retaining individuality) and eliminating disorganization which are one and the same—this is the aim of the Student Union.

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Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed twice weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; once a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1924.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents and no faculty members read it for accuracy prior to publication.  
Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.  
Subscription price: \$2.75 per year; \$1.50 per semester

## Cash Trouble Makes Aspect Dim For Mag

Ed Skellings, executive editor of *Aspect*, explains the founding and functions of the new publication.

As the year grows shorter, many staff members of *Aspect* have been questioned about the magazine, the organization and the possibility of contributing material. Many more have asked what seems to be the question concerning campus publications namely "when?"

To answer the more numerous questions first, *Aspect*, the magazine of campus interest, will see its first issue in print during the first weeks of school next year. The decision to delay publication was reached regretfully by the staff.

### Would Be Self-Supporting

When *Aspect* was conceived, it was decided that it would be distributed free of charge to the student body, and it would support itself in the main by careful advertising planning within the magazine. We did not want to saddle an already overburdened horse like the student tax with a publication that might come to lack interest and support in the future, perpetuated like a cobweb; too insignificant to bother housecleaning. There are altogether too many cobwebs on campus now.

We saw a liberal magazine take shape. This magazine would allow anyone affiliated with campus to contribute to it. All written material would be judged anonymously giving the same chance to every contributor, be he fiction-writing professor or essayist freshman.

We put a magazine into being. The first issue will contain four short fiction pieces by "never before published" student, two general articles by faculty members (one science and one philosophy), a cartoon spread, an Esquire-type insert and a clothing layout.

### Money Not Available

But we couldn't finance the printing. Our advertisers were all very cordial, but unfortunately, the season for sales to college students passes in May. These advertisers will support our fall issue but not one at the present time.

May I use the final inch or so to say thank you to a remarkable staff. I wish to thank especially the seniors who worked with the magazine. What they have accomplished, I regret to say, will "remain to be seen."

## Adams Housemother Is Landscape Artist

by Marie Desmond

Many are the changes Mrs. Nadine Whipple, housemother at Abigail Adams House, has witnessed since first coming to the university seventeen years ago. Her first position was that of housemother to sixty upperclass girls residing in North College, present home of the C-Store.

Butterfield, her second campus home, with one hundred and forty-five freshmen women, was the only dormitory not taken over for barracks when the army invaded the campus in the early 1940's. As the military took over the Abbey, Thatcher and Lewis, the upperclass girls were moved into the men's houses along fraternity row, these being rented to the university while the boys were in service.

### "Children's" Store

During this ear, according to Mrs. Whipple, the area west of the Abbey and north of Goesman containing barracks, was glamorized by the title "Commonwealth Circle". "Federal Circle", another such area west of the athletic field, housed married veterans and their families. Though it seemed strange at first, the presence of babies in the "C" Store and around campus is now taken as a natural sequence in the course of events.

When boys were first housed in Butterfield and Mrs. Whipple was transferred to the Abbey, she ceded to plant a spring garden at the back of the dorm. This garden has been greatly enhanced by the generous gifts of Mr. Varley of the English department. Birds are attracted to this pleasant spot by the feeding station and bird bath with which Mrs. Whipple has adorned the area. Girls living at the Abbey have received much enjoyment from the variety of wildlife which can be seen and heard from their windows.

"The Quarry" and "House in the Lane" watercolors exhibited in our recent Arts Festival are typical of Mrs. Whipple's art work since she fell in love with the New England countryside. It was this attraction to our locale that started her painting. She has received instruction from Steven Hamilton, Ian MacIver, and Mr. Cox of Rockport. "The Docks" and an abstraction, "Sea Bottom", also exhibited, give us a clue as to where her summers are spent. Mrs. Whipple has in the past exhibited paintings at Jones Library, the Springfield Art League, and the Deerfield Valley Art Association.

FAREWELL

TILL

FALL

FROM THE

SPORTS

STAFF

# Sports Section

## UMass Nine Blanked By Trinity Golfers Score Easy Win 7-0

### Redmen Lose 6-0 in 3 Hitter

Trinity silenced the Redmen bats yesterday as they romped to a 6-0 win in Hartford.

The Hartfordites bombarded Pat Joy for 5 of their 6 tallies in the second inning on four free passes and two base knocks. They added the last counter in the next inning on one single and two fielders' choices. Then Joy settled down and blanked them the rest of the route, but the UMies were unable to produce any runs for him.

Lou Gobielle and George McCafferty continued to hit as both collected singles, and Charlie Melten knocked out the only other UMass hit.

Junior George Case of Trinity was more than effective on the mound as he kept the Redmen's hands tied throughout the game. He was in trouble only once when he loaded the sacks on walks with two away, but Joe Spadafora hit into a force to end the rally.

The loss was the Redmen's 4th of the season, and leaves them

**A SAD CASE**

TRINITY	ab	r	h	e	s	e
Kelleher, a	3	1	0	2	5	0
McGowan, cf	3	1	2	0	0	0
Aramini, rf	3	0	0	4	0	0
Kozuch, c	4	0	1	6	0	0
Sticks, 2	4	0	1	6	0	0
Drabowsky, lf	3	2	1	2	0	0
Alexander, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Baird, 1	4	1	1	4	1	0
Babington, 3	4	1	0	0	2	0
Case, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	6	6	27	11	1

UMASS	ab	r	h	e	s	e
Bissett, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Wilcox, 2	3	0	0	3	8	0
Pagnini, 2	3	0	0	1	1	0
Mellen, cf	0	0	1	2	0	0
McCafferty, 1	4	0	1	7	1	1
Skydeck, lf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Gobielle, s	3	0	1	1	2	0
Winters, 3	3	0	0	0	2	0
Spadafora, c	4	0	0	7	0	0
Joy, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	3	24	9	1

with a 10-4-1 record to date. There are only three games left on the slate, and from latest reports it seems that the rained out YanCon game with UConn will not be played. The next home game will be Wednesday, May 30th, when Quonset Naval Base will invade the UMass grounds. Tomorrow, the Redmen will travel to Boston to take on Northeastern.

### Golfers Romp Over Trinity

The Redmen golfers closed out their season yesterday by blanking Trinity 7-0 at Hartford.

Ralph Jenkins topped the tee-starters with a 76 for the medal over the Wampanoag Country Club course. Wellman and Duprey scored the most convincing victories of the day with 7 and 6 triumphs. The Redmen had no trouble in registering the win, and only Barr and Brownell had their matches carried to the finish line. Both scored 1 up wins.

Summary:

Packard defeated Briggaman 4 and 3

Getchell defeated Steinmetz 3 and 2

Barr defeated Crandall 1 up

Jenkins defeated Perkins 3 and 2

Duprey defeated Niness 7 and 6

Wellman defeated Payne 7 and 6

Brownell defeated Duggan 1 up.

## Phi Sig Wins Fraternity Crown; Will Meet Lewis 'B' For Title

by Steve Sanfield

Phi Sig downed SAE 10-1 last night to win the fraternity softball championship. SAE played a fine game, but the pitching of George Ditomassi was too much for them. Phi Sig bunched their hits for ten big runs and played sparkling ball in the field.

The route to the championship game was a long hard one for both teams. SAE just managed to edge out Theta Chi, 3-2, in the semifinal game. Phi Sig beat TKE in a morning game to earn the right for a playoff spot.

### Tight Race

The league had been tight all season. Teams like AEPI, LCA, and SPE made it tough for any one team to take a decisive lead in the standings, but when the dust had settled it was Phi Sig on top.

Last night Lewis B (dorm champs) defeated the Bears (independent champs) 12-9 in a free-swinging game. Lewis B had a relatively easy time in winning the dorm championship, but the Bears had a little tougher time of it. They were forced into a playoff game with the Chem Engines which they won 11-9. The Bears scored the winning two runs in the last inning after a see-saw battle in which the lead changed hands four times.

### Successful Season

Except for the game between Phi Sig and Lewis B for the Intramural Championship, another season of intramurals is over. It was a great year, and our thanks go to all those who made it possible—the administration, the officials, and you, the students.

Next year looks to be a bigger and better one as far as intramurals are concerned. The Intramural Council, under the direction of Coach Woronicz, has drawn up

an Intramural Handbook. It will be distributed next Fall at registration.

### Intramural Handbook

The Handbook should end all disputes regarding rules and regulations. It will contain all the facts pertinent to any questions which may arise on such subjects as eligibility, forfeits, and protests. The book will also include the schedule for the year and the previous year's results.

A proposal was made at the last Council meeting to present individual awards to the members of the championship teams. At present a trophy is given to the champion in each sport. It was also proposed that plaques be purchased and kept in the trophy room of the Cage. The names of the winners would be appropriately inscribed, thus assuring a permanent record for years to come.

### Individual Sports

It is hoped that next year more emphasis will be placed on minor and individual sports. Plans have already begun for the formation of a volleyball league. There is a possibility that individual tournaments will be held in golf, bowling, and foul shooting with awards going to the winners.

Starting next year our football champions will play the intramural champions from the University of New Hampshire. The game will be played each year at the site of the UMass-UNH football game. Yes, 1957 looks like a banner year for intramurals.

### FINAL STANDINGS

Team	w	l	t
PSK*	10	2	
SAE*	10	2	
TC*	10	2	
SPE	8	3	

AEPI	8	3	1
LCA	8	4	
KS	7	5	
QTV	4	7	1
ASP	3	7	1
TKE	2	7	2
AGR	2	8	1
KK	0	11	1

### \*Playoffs

SAE 3 TC 2

PSK 10 SAE 1

### Independent League

Team	w	l	t
Bears*	8	1	1
Chem Engines*	8	2	
Baker C	6	2	
Mice	5	3	
Old Tads	3	4	1
Husbands	3	5	
Young Bucks	3	5	1
Bar Flies	3	6	
Baker D	1	8	
Forestry	0	9	

Bears 11, Chem Engines 9

### Dormitory League

Team	w	l	t
Lewis B	7	1	1
Mills	5	4	
Greenough	4	2	1
Thatcher	3	4	
VanMeter	3	4	1
Brooks	3	5	
Baker A	2	5	1
Lewis A	2	5	1
Middlesex	2	5	1
Baker B	2	6	

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### Mural Handbook Ready For Press

### Council Has 'New Look' In Mural Regulations Ready For Publication

by Ted Raymond

Next fall when you file through the registration line and have assorted pamphlets and booklets pushed into your hand, there will be another one added to the list. This will be the Intramural Handbook. Now this book did not come into being over night; there was much planning and work that went into its making, and therein lies a little story that is herein related.

Once there was a car in a ditch, stuck in the mud up to the hub-caps. Now this car once had the appearance of sleekness and class, the kind of a car that the owners would be proud of. It was rapidly falling into a depreciatory state sitting idly beside the road however. People passed by and scoffed at it. Then Warren McGuirk stopped to look it over and thought that it could be reclaimed and restored to efficiency. Joe Marcus joined him in the appraisal, and together they decided that all that was needed was a push out of the ditch, some work, and a good driver. Hank Woronicz was tapped to be driver, and Ed Shea was called in for consultation. Matty Sgan happened along and took on the job of publicizing the task, and Doug Fenninger took off his coat and cast his lot with the growing crew.

Working efficiently, they pushed it out, tuned up the engine, and polished it till it took on a new sheen of beauty. Then they climbed in, started the motor, put it in gear, and . . . .

This is as far as the story goes, and just how far and how long the car will run is up to YOU!! You are the owners of this car, and the choice of whether the car stays on the road and purrs along smoothly or slumps back into the ditch again rests entirely with you, the student body, to whom this car which is the Intramural program belongs.

### The secret—they're SYNCHRO-DYNED!

They're called the sweetest playing clubs in the book, and for good reason. Spalding's exclusive SYNCHRO-DYNED® club process, a scientifically exact system of weight coordination, gives each club in the set the identical swing and "contact feel" to help groove your swing.

And this new Bobby Jones set is as handsome as they come. The irons feature an exclusive tough alloy steel with a glistening high-polish finish that lasts season after season.

If you're interested in whittling strokes off your game (and who isn't?) see and swing the 1956 Bobby Jones SYNCHRO-DYNED clubs at your Spalding dealer's.

PLAY SPALDING CLUBS AND BALLS—golf's most winning combination.





## Redmen Rebound After Loss In New England Tourney

After losing to Harvard in the New England, the UMass tennis squad bounced back to defeat Rhode Island 8-1 at the UMass courts on Monday.

Previous to the Rhode Island meet, the netmen beat UConn 9-0 and defeated Springfield 6-3.

In the Connecticut match, UMass won the singles 6-0 and the doubles 3-0.

**Connecticut Summary**  
Linton (M) defeated Chasoff (C) 6-2, 1-6, 6-4. Reed (M) defeated Rothfender (C) 6-2, 6-0. Boren

(M) defeated Fagan (C) 6-3, 6-4. Kaminski (M) defeated Goldberg (C) 6-3, 6-2. Dugas (M) defeated Selman (C) 6-0, 6-1. Friedman (M) defeated Huftel (C) 6-4, 6-1.

In the Springfield match, UMass won the singles 5-1 and the doubles 2-1.

**Springfield Summary**  
Linton (M) defeated Grigg (S) 5-4, 6-2. Connolly defeated Summers (S) 6-4, 6-1. McCord defeated Reed (M) 6-4, 6-1. Boren (M) defeated Wallinson (S) 6-1, 8-6. Kaminski (M) defeated Bill (S) 6-2, 6-3. Dugas (M) defeated Al-drich (S) 6-3, 6-2.

### Miss Football No. 3



A pert brunette from Waltham, Mary Lou Moore, is Miss Football Contestant No. 3. Mary was a finalist in this spring's Greek Ball Contest. A freshman, she has a great interest in all athletic events, but reserves a warm spot in her heart for football. She not only enjoys watching sports but participates in them as well, being an excellent swimmer.

### —PHYS ED NOTICE—

All physical education clothing and equipment must be turned in to Tom Bishko in the equipment cage by June 1. Failure to do so will result in loss of equipment.

The phys ed dept. is not responsible for personal equipment left behind after June 1.

## Yankee Conference Baseball Standings

Yankee Conference Baseball  
(As of May 15)

	w	l	t	pts.	avg.
Massachusetts	7	1	1	15	1.666
New Hampshire	5	1	0	10	1.666
Vermont	3	3	0	6	1.000
Connecticut	2	3	1	5	0.833
Rhode Island	1	5	0	1	0.166
Maine	0	5	0	0	0.000

## SPRINGFIELD SMASHES UM TRACK TEAM

A power-packed Springfield College track team handed UMass its worst defeat of the spring season 104-31 at Alumni Field Wednesday.

The Gymnasts won 11 out of a possible 14 first places and swept the pole vault and the 100 yard dash.

Springfield's Pete Thompson won three events for the Maroons: the shot put, the javelin, and the pole vault. The winners for the Redmen were Hal Righter in the hammer, Pete Schwartz in the 880, and "Squeaky" Horn in the two-mile run.

The best performance of the day came in the 100 yard dash. Basherville of Springfield set a new record for his team and for Alumni Field. His time was 9.8 seconds.

The meet was the last of the spring season for the Redmen. Their record for the season was two wins and four losses.

The Little Redmen also lost to the Springfield Frosh 74-61. In his final meet as a freshman, Tord Svenson gave an outstanding performance by compiling 20 points and setting two new records.

Svenson garnered his 20 points by winning four events: the shot put, the javelin, the discus, and the hammer. His two records came in the hammer and javelin: he threw the hammer 163'3", while the toss

## Miss Football No. 4



The slender blonde beauty who is Miss Football Contestant No. 4 is Carolyn Larson, better known as Bunny. She is a sophomore and hails from Malden. She is majoring in sociology and is a member of the Christian Association. She is an ardent sports enthusiast and is regarded as a good tennis player. Bunny is a member of the high-stepping, classy Precisionettes, and is also active in other campus activities. Her beauty is equalled by her brains, as she has a high scholastic standing.

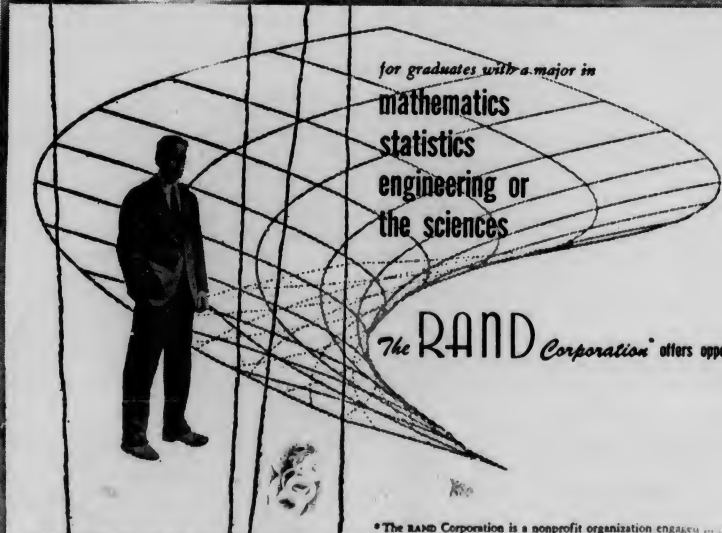
for the javelin was 176'10".

The Results:

**Shot Put**—won by Thompson (S), 2nd Borodunovic (S), 3rd Bailey (M). Distance—44'3/4".  
**Hammer**—won by Righter (M), 2nd Bailey (M), 3rd Wilson (S). Distance 153'7".  
**Discus**—won by Rivers (S), 2nd Corey (M), 3rd Bowers (M). Distance—128'10".  
**Javelin**—won by Thompson (S), 2nd Wilson (S), 3rd Bailey (M). Distance—174'9".  
**High Jump**—won by Ventrer (S), tie for 2nd Forman (M) and Moore (S). Height—6'.  
**Pole Vault**—won by Thompson (S), 2nd Hoellzel (S), 3rd Peterson (S). Height—126".  
**Broad Jump**—won by Tangleby (S), 2nd Lowe (S), 3rd Bamford (M).

Distance 21'6"

**100 Yd. Dash**—won by Basherville (S), 2nd Leftovitch (S), 3rd Kluml (S). Time—9.8 (new record).  
**220 Yd. Dash**—won by Leftovitch (S), 2nd White (S), 3rd Burke (M). Time—22.0.  
**440**—won by White (S), 2nd Lutes (S), 3rd Bamford (M). Time—:51.5.  
**880**—won by Schwartz (M), 2nd Crowe (S), 3rd Lutes (S). Time—2:05.8.  
**1 Mile Run**—won by Crowe (S), 2nd Newton (S), 3rd Lawton (M). Time—4:39.7.  
**2 Mile Run**—won by Horn (M), 2nd Falvo (S), 3rd Chisholm (M). Time—10:06.3.  
**120 Yd. High Hurdles**—won by Smith (S), 2nd Ventrer (S), 3rd Osborne (M). Time—15.8.



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For further information about opportunities at The RAND Corporation, write or call collect, Harold Willson, Jr., 205 Park Square Bldg., Liberty 2-2783, Boston 16, Mass.

\* The RAND Corporation is a nonprofit organization engaged in research and development work primarily concerned with national security.

**Official Ballot****MISS FOOTBALL CONTEST**

- Contestant #1 JUDI ANDERSON ☐
- Contestant #2 BETTY GRIMM ☐
- Contestant #3 MARY LOU MOORE ☐
- Contestant #4 BUNNY LARSON ☐
- Contestant #5 JACKIE BOURBONNAIS ☐

.....  
Cut out this ballot and drop it in the box that will be located in the C-Store, the Commons, or the Cage. Remember, this is your contest, you pick the Queen. This is the only contest on the campus where the student body has the final say on who is to reign on Homecoming Day.

Last but definitely not least of the Miss Football lovelies is Jackie Bourbonnais. Jackie is a local product, hailing from Granby. Her list of credits amassed in beauty contests is very imposing. She was a finalist for the Honorary Colonel title of the Military Ball, and she won the title of Miss New England Press Photographer. In the national contest in Arizona, she placed second. She is also a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

**Miss Football No. 5****Stickmen Top Wesmen 13-1; Close With UNH Tomorrow**

★ by John Cowen ★

The UMie stickmen just couldn't do wrong as they ran over a sadly outclassed Wesleyan club 13-1 Wednesday.

This was the last home game for the Redmen, and it proved profitable as they crashed into the win column for the sixth time this season.

The game itself amounted to a scrimmage for the home club. At no time were the visitors able to sustain even a vague threat.

In the scoring column, the Redmen had a field day as eleven players hit the nets.

**Scoring Spree**

UMass scored four times in the first quarter. They added five in the second frame to hold the imposing 9-0 lead at the half. The UMies added two in the third plus another brace in the last segment of an abbreviated second half.

The lone Wesleyan tally came in the closing minutes of final quarter when John Brisco tossed a desperation shot into the goal.

A world of credit is due the Wesleyan team, which is made up of boys who play the game of lacrosse for the fun of it.

Their team is not recognized by Wesleyan University. They have no home games and supply their own transportation and equipment. Both are in poor shape.

**Six Wins**

The Redmen are now the proud owners of a 6-5 record. With a game scheduled at New Hampshire tomorrow, the team can do no worse than .500 for this year. In the advent of either a win or a defeat, the UMies will still have had their best season in three years. They compiled a 2-4 in '54 and a 0-7-1 last season.

Massachusetts will lose seven key men this year via the graduation route. Seniors who will be making their final appearance tomorrow are: attackmen Matty Sgan and Mal McLeod, midfielders Don Johnson and Cappy Kidd, defensemen Bob Conroy and Buzz Gorman. The seventh senior is goalie George Young.

**Bright Future**

The future for the UMass stickmen will undoubtedly eclipse the past. Coach Dick Garber can rely on high scorer Bo White for two more years. Several experienced sophs and juniors will be back and, in addition, there was a fine freshman turnout. These boys have had only limited experience in a few J.V. tilts, but are improving rapidly.

The only sure-fire prediction for the future is: lacrosse is here to stay.

**Tennis Captain Fire Man, SS Take 3 WW's**

The final selection for the Wellworth Awards this year include: Art Dugas, Co-Captain of the tennis team, Andy Knowles, ace fireman of the Redmen nine, and Lou Gobeille, slick fielding shortstop.

Art Dugas is the winner for the week of May 1-7 for his skill and leadership while helping his team to win the Yankee Conference Tennis Championship. Refusing to crack under pressure, Art came through with big wins against tough opponents from Vermont and UConn that racked up vital points for UMass.

**Andy the Extinguisher**

Handy Andy Knowles, fireman extraordinaire, wins the award for his performance against Rhode Island. The bleacherites claim that his fast ball is not fast and that his curve ball is a dinky roundhouse. Andy the Extinguisher used them both to fan six Rams and pick up his fifth straight win.

Lou Gobeille is regarded by many as the smoothest fielder in New England. He can go either to his left or his right to steal a hit from an enemy batter; his strong arm makes it possible for him to throw out runners on balls hit deep into the hole.

At the plate, Lou does not hit for a high average but produces the long ball that all coaches fear.

**Thank You**

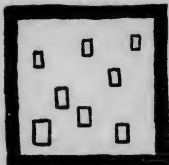
The sports staff would like to thank the Wellworth Pharmacy for making it possible to present these awards to the top athlete of the week. We hope that we may be allowed to present the awards again next year.

**HIGH-WAY GRILLE**

Enjoy a Cocktail and a Delicious Meal in a Comfortable Atmosphere—Ample Parking—Belchertown Road AL 3-9141

**SPECIAL DELIVERY! LUCKY DROODLES!****WHAT'S THIS?**

For solution, see paragraph below.



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Roosevelt U.



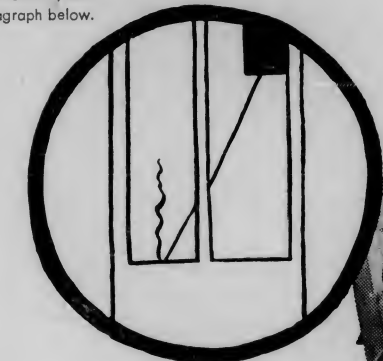
**HATRACK FOR UNWELCOME GUESTS**  
Gregory Schmitz  
U. of Wisconsin



**WINNING BASKET AS SEEN FROM BALCONY**  
Richard Hildner  
Indiana State Teachers

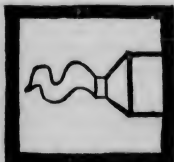


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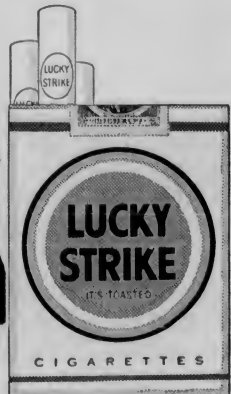
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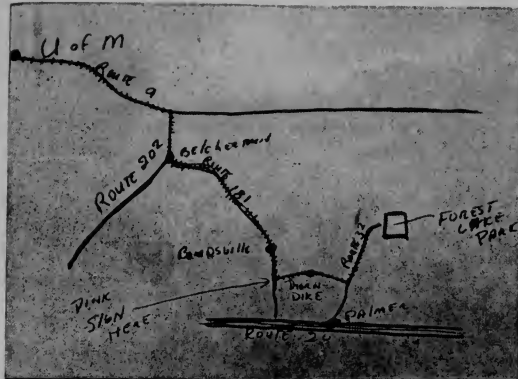


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COME TO THE SENIOR PICNIC! May 31st is the date. Come one, come all. Follow the map to Forest Lake Park.

## Notes Of Note

The winner of the Interfraternity Basketball Contest held by Chesterfield cigarettes has been announced as Gerald McClellan. He was the only one to pick the three top winners in the contest and receives a carton of King Size Chesterfields.

Lost: Two-tone cream and brown light summer jacket. Taken from Goessmann basement on May 9 between 8 and 9 a.m. Please return to Art Lasek, Greenough 402. Reward.

Lost: A red Esterbrook pen and a copy of Baltzly and Salomone history book in Mem Hall. Please return to Peg Richards in Mem Hall.

Lost: A gold bracelet during Spring Day down by College Pond. Finder please return to Jackie French, Knowlton.

Lost: Beige boy coat in the Town House last Monday night. Please return to Myrna Smith, Crabtree House, she has yours.

Taken by mistake: A brown history notebook from the Commons last Thursday morning. Finder please contact Nancy Richardson, Crabtree.

Anyone interested in helping in any way with Campus Varieties next year please meet in Mem Hall Auditorium on Monday, May 21 at 5 p.m.

Lost on Spring Day: Important clip board, one blue gym suit, black pocketbook with wallet and vital cards, Spanish book. Left by tree at College Pond. Any information leading to whereabouts would be appreciated. Call or see Beverly Bastow or Kuni Kreutel in Crabtree.

Lost: Blue Parker 51 pen, pair of glasses in brown case, first aid book. Finder please contact Charles E. Leverone, 218 Baker House.

Will the person who "borrowed" my raincoat from Goessmann outside the Qual Lab on Thursday afternoon, April 28, please return the rosary beads which you found in the pocket? Tony Bevivino, 101 Greenough.

Found: A sum of money between C-store and Old Chapel. Contact Bill Call, 210 Mills.

Found: A watch near the pond on Spring Day. Believed to be owned by one of grease pole climbers. Owner can claim it at 317 Baker.

Found: Grey English book, "Se-

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—Also—  
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M. Cary — P. Medina

## Seniors Plan Picnic At Forest Lake

It's a mass Senior move in the direction of Forest Lake Park on May 31st.

Just follow the crowd to Palmer. If you happen to be first in line, use the map illustrated above.

We don't guarantee William Holden or Kim Novak, but come meet the rest of the Seniors before graduation: happy little UMies with barbecued chicken running down their faces.

Between bites there will be a Jazz Concert, swimming, recreation and dancing, from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Cars having extra room are requested to stop by the Commons to pick up those people who may need transportation.

## WMUA

WMUA has announced the new officers for the coming year.

Those elected are: Station Manager Janet Nichols; Production Director, Henry Rolfe; Technical Director, Richard Levine; Operations Director, Robert Aldrich; Business Manager, Alisa Hoppomen.

Others appointed are: Chief Announcer, Don Torres; Chief Engineer, William Gatchell; Remote Manager, Fred Topor. The station will cease broadcasting on Saturday, May 19 and will resume on September 13, 1956.

lection—A Reader for College belonging to Nick Buckeridge, Writing, in front of Drill Hall, Thatcher. Book may be picked up in Collegian office.

Joseph Contino and James Cogswell recently selected squad leaders of the Precisionettes. They are: Lorraine Tukey, Martha Martin, Jane Donahue, Glenna Harney, Joan Rawlins, and Nancy Colbert.

There are many unclaimed articles including many pairs of glasses and sets of keys in the Collegian lost and found. Owners may claim them at the Mem Hall office.

## Calendar

<b>Friday, May 18</b> 6:45 p.m. Massachusetts Bible Fellowship, Stockbridge 113 8:00 p.m. Invitation Parties: Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon	<b>Saturday, May 19</b> 3:00 p.m. Invitation party and buffet lunch, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 7:00 p.m. Invitation party, Lambda Chi Alpha 8:00 p.m. Invitation parties: Kappa Sigma, Phi Mu Delta, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Theta Chi	<b>Saturday, June 2</b> 12:00 Alumni Chicken Barbecue, West Side College Pond 2:00 p.m. Alumni Parade to Alumni Field 2:30 p.m. Baseball vs. Amherst College 4:00 p.m. Senior Reception to Parents, College Lawn, next to College Pond 6:00 p.m. Alumni Class Reunion Banquets 6:30 p.m. Senior Class Night Exercises, Library Lawn 9:00 p.m. Roister Doister Play, "Arms and the Man," Bowker Auditorium
<b>Sunday, May 20</b> 3:00 p.m. Dames Club, Rhododendron Garden 4:00 p.m. and 8 p.m. Film Series, Bowker Auditorium	<b>Thursday, May 17 to Wednesday, May 23</b> Stockbridge School Commencement <b>Thursday, May 24</b> Class Picnic, Rifle Range <b>Friday, May 25</b> Fraternity parties <b>Saturday, May 26</b> 10:30 a.m. Class Day Exercises, Rhododendron Garden or Bowker Auditorium in case of rain 12:30 p.m. Alumni Luncheon, University Commons 4:00 p.m. Social Hour, Stockbridge House 9:00 p.m. Commencement Promenade at Hotel Northampton	<b>Sunday, June 3</b> 9:00 a.m. Commissioning Ceremony, ROTC Air and Armor Cadets, in front of South College 10:45 a.m. Baccalaureate Service, Physical Education Cage, Speaker: Rev. Cyprian Truss, O.F.M. Cap. 2:30 p.m. Commencement Exercises, Library Lawn (Physical Education Cage in case of rain) Speaker: John Fischer, Editor Harper's Magazine

\*Open to public  
\*Open to public, admission charge

## Ticket Sale

Tickets will be on sale all day Thursday and Friday, May 24 and 25 for the Commencement production of Shaw's ARMS AND THE MAN.

The box office at Stockbridge Hall will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to serve seniors and faculty members who want to reserve tickets for the play, which is to be presented on June 2 at 9 p.m., after Class Night and the alumni banquet.

## Seniors To Play Last Roles

The comedy, which was well received in April, will be the Roister Doisters' contribution to the Commencement festivities.

Appearing in the play are the following seniors: Matthew Sgan and Norman Rothstein; who performed last spring in *My Three Angels*.

## Tickets Sold At RSO Office

In addition to the times the box office will open, tickets will be sold at the R.S.O. office during the week of exams. There will also be a ticket table at Alumni Registration June 2nd.

The prices for the tickets will be: 60c, 90c, and \$1.20.

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